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The Crusader

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Friday, September 12, 2003

News in brief

University plans fall concert

Michelle Branch and Pat McCee Band will be performing at Weber Chapel Auditorium on Oct. 10.

Students may purchase tickets, which are \$15 with student ID, at the box office on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 12 p.m.

There is a limit of two tickets per student. Tickets for faculty, staff and the general public go on sale on Monday, Sept. 29, at \$20 each.

The box office will be open 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Jon Illuzzi at illuzzi@susqu.edu.

Admissions seeks overnight hosts

The Admissions Office is seeking students who are interested in being hosts as part of the Admissions Overnight Visit program.

The program aims to provide prospective students with a better understanding of what life is like for a Susquehanna student on a typical weekday and evening. A \$5 gift certificate to the Kind Cafe will be given to participants as a special thank you.

For more information, contact the Admissions Office.

Washington info session to be held

Students who are interested in studying in Washington, D.C., are invited to an information session about the Lutheran College Washington Semester Program on Monday, Sept. 15 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 3. Refreshments will be served.

Study abroad applications due

Students who would like to study abroad during the Spring semester must complete a pre-application form before Sept. 20.

The forms are available in Bogar Hall Room 203 or on the university's study abroad Web page.

This does not apply to those students participating in the SWSB London program.

New athletic director search ends

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

For the first time in 24 years, Susquehanna has a new athletic director, and the university's search ended with Pam Samuelson.

The selection process started in March and concluded in the middle of June. The group of more than 100 candidates was eventually narrowed down to three, and then the decision-making was left with President L. Jay Lemons. During this time, Samuelson said she received her first formal tour of Susquehanna.

"Being on campus one day and meeting so many people made me think this was just the place I was looking for," Samuelson said. "You can have the experience, but if you don't have an understanding of the institution also, it doesn't work. This was a right fit for me from both sides."

Don Harnum, former athletic director, set himself aside from the selection process.

"She appreciated Susquehanna for what it was," Harnum said. "I encouraged her to look at the program and turn it inside out. I will

support her 100 percent in the changes she wants to make."

Student athletes are highly anticipating Susquehanna's future as the year progresses.

"I haven't had a chance to meet her," Andrew Pratt, a senior football player, said. "It'll be interesting to see what she does involving the different programs [athletic]."

Samuelson said that she began her search for the position as an athletic director as she was completing her final year as the acting Assistant Director of Athletics at University of Massachusetts, Boston.

"I was looking for a quality Division III school," Samuelson said. Samuelson graduated from Nebraska-Wesleyan with degrees in both Physical Education and Business.

After graduating from college, Samuelson eventually stepped into another phase of her career which led her to Beloit College, in Wisconsin. There she undertook the head coach position for the women's volleyball team.

"Coaching is extremely demanding. Recruiting is a 365-day-a-year commitment," she said.



Pam Samuelson

Samuelson was ready to broaden her career. In turn to that commitment she found herself working for University of Massachusetts as the Assistant Athletic Director.

Samuelson was responsible for every one of the 14 athletics teams at the school. University of Massachusetts Athletic Director Charlie Titus said she became one of the more irreplaceable employees at the entire university.

"You got a Gem," Titus said.

A History of Athletic Directors at Susquehanna

1913-1916: Jay Martin Kelchner	1935-60: Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr.
1916-1919: Edgar R. Wingard	1960-65: Jim Garrett
1920: G.O. Stahl	1965-78: Jim Hazlett
1921-25, 27-35: Luther Day Grossman	1979-03: Don Harnum
1926: Henry J. Mowles	2003-present: Pam Samuelson

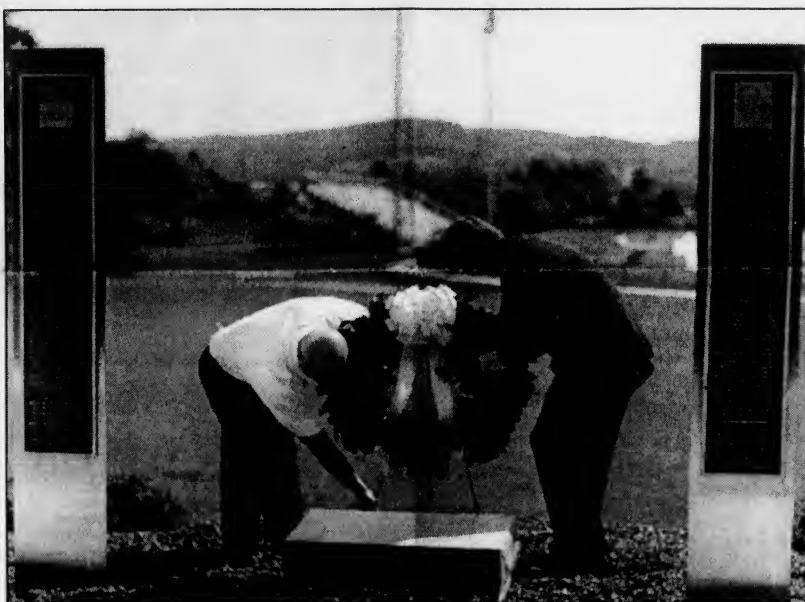


Source/Jim Miller



The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

UNIVERSITY REMEMBERS



The Crusader/Jarvis McCuen

Ron Miller '93, assistant football coach and head men's lacrosse coach (left) and President L. Jay Lemons place a wreath at Susquehanna's Sept. 11 memorial Thursday. The memorial is dedicated to Chris Vialonga '93 and Colleen Supinski '96, who died in the Sept. 11 attacks. Miller was Vialonga's college roommate. The memorial is located between Hassinger Hall and Blough-Weis Library.

Judiciary process changes

By Cassandra Smolcic
Staff Writer

Residence Life has increased student involvement in the campus judiciary process, according to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life.

Last year's Student Judicial Board of nine student members has been replaced by the Conduct Board, Caldwell said.

The Conduct Board consists of 12 Student Government Association members.

Four students are selected from the sophomore, junior and senior classes to fill these positions.

Previously, all members were required to hear each case, but they will now be separated into groups of four that will rotate cases, he said.

"This change was made to lessen the weight on each of their shoulders while increasing the number of cases the board can hear," Caldwell said.

Students who will be on the Conduct Board are being trained over the next few weeks, Caldwell said.

The training will help them evaluate cases of more serious or repeat violation of the Code of Student Conduct.

The training will also enable student members to determine whether a violation took place and what appropriate sanction should be assigned, according to Caldwell.

"They are being trained in the principles of due process, fundamental fairness and how to weigh evidence," Caldwell said.

Under the old judicial system, the majority of conduct cases were heard by administrative figures called Judicial Hearing Officers, he said.

The four administrative figures include: Caldwell, Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life; David Satterlee, coordinator of first year programs; and Erica Stephenson, area coordinator.

They will be called Conduct Officers and will be adjudicating fewer of these serious conduct violation cases.

Other major violations, such as cases where separation or expulsion from the Susquehanna may be necessary, are usually heard before the University Board.

This group is composed of students, faculty and staff members. Students who have committed violations in the past used to choose whether the Judicial Board or the University Board will hear their case, he said.

The severity of the incident will determine which board will hear the case, according to Caldwell.

Caldwell also said that the student handbook has also undergone revisions.

"The policies haven't really changed, but how the messages are conveyed has," he said.

In addition, the handbook has been reorganized so the policies are easier to understand and reference.

Although the new judicial process has not been put to use yet, Caldwell said that the Department of Residence Life hopes that its refinements will enhance the university's sense of community once it is up and running.

Inside

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Sophomore reflects on freshman year

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Art gallery features American pieces

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University hosts string quartet concert

Sports 8



Football loses season opener to Bears

Mold displaces students

By Blair Sabo
Staff Writer

Mold was found on the ceilings of Aikens Hall by the Facilities Maintenance Staff less than two weeks before approximately 150 upper-class students were expected to move into the residence hall.

With about only two weeks left before students arrived on campus, many decisions needed to be made, specifically regarding the Aikens residents.

"After the mold was tested, we met to discuss options in relocating the Aikens residents," Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and judicial programs, said. "The next steps were then to inform all students about the problem in that building and to begin the removal of the ceilings in Aikens Hall."

It was then decided to place as many of the 146 students as possible in other buildings on campus, and those left over would stay off campus in hotels.

Many students are living in triples or even in the study rooms of the residence halls. "It has definitely been an inconvenience," said junior Matt Bowers. "I had to move into Aikens for the start of football preseason. Then after mold was found, I had to move again into another room at the other end of Aikens. I finally moved a third time into the study room in North (Hall), with three other guys."

After the mold was discovered, the university called in a consultant to collect samples of the mold

"It will be nice to actually have desks and a closet, and just to have more space and privacy."

— Chris Ross, junior

and have laboratory tests made. The week of August 18, the results concluded that the mold was a fungus called stachybotrys.

Although it is less common than other types of mold, stachybotrys is not rare. This type of mold is greenish-black and is commonly found in areas with constant moisture or high humidity.

University officials cannot find a definite cause for the mold growth. However, they believe that due to leaks in the roof, the air conditioning system in Aikens, and the high humidity this summer, the ceilings provided the environment needed for the mold to grow.

Although mold was not found in every room in the building, the uni-



The Crusader/Kelley Gerny

MOLDY — All of Aikens Hall's ceilings are being replaced following the discovery of mold on some of its dorm room ceilings.

versity was advised by environmental and medical experts to remove and replace all of the ceilings in order to eliminate the possibility of the mold returning.

Work is progressing in Aikens as the replacement of the ceilings and the lights continues throughout the building.

All Aikens residents are expected to move in within the next few weeks. The north wing will be

available for occupancy this weekend.

Students said that they think the move will be an inconvenience after trying to settle into their temporary dorms, but others are looking forward to it. "It will be nice to actually have desks and a closet and just to have more space and privacy," Chris Ross, a junior living in a study room in North Hall, said.

Library undergoes summer changes

By Sarah Naylor
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Blough-Weis Library underwent changes during the summer ranging from alterations to the Media Center as well as the addition of a snack bar.

Chris Praul, public services librarian, explained why the library received its makeover. "Our main goal was to restructure to make more room. Now we have resources to provide students and faculty with an integrated learning environment. It didn't make sense to have the two separated."

The addition of the snack bar area in the former curriculum room is just one of many notable changes, according to Praul.

Many requests for a snack bar were made by students who studied at the library during lunch and dinner hours, Praul said.

"Now that we have it, the success is based on the students who use it," Praul said.

Items available at the snack bar include: soda, juice, coffee and tea, sandwiches and a number of snacks.

The snack bar also houses comfortable armchairs and network jacks for laptops. In the next few weeks, a coffee machine and sets of tall tables and stools are expected to arrive.

"We are hoping it will be an area that encourages faculty and students to have conversations in an informal setting," Rebecca Wilson, associate director, said.

Students who utilize the Media Center will find changes there as well. Located in the basement of the library, the Media Center has a new look. Walls installed in 1989 were completely torn out to give it an open look.

Michelle Chan, instructional technology and media coordinator, said that she welcomes the changes. "We like the open area," she said. Now we're out there peo-

ple can see us. Before seniors would come into the library looking for the Media Center and not know where it was."

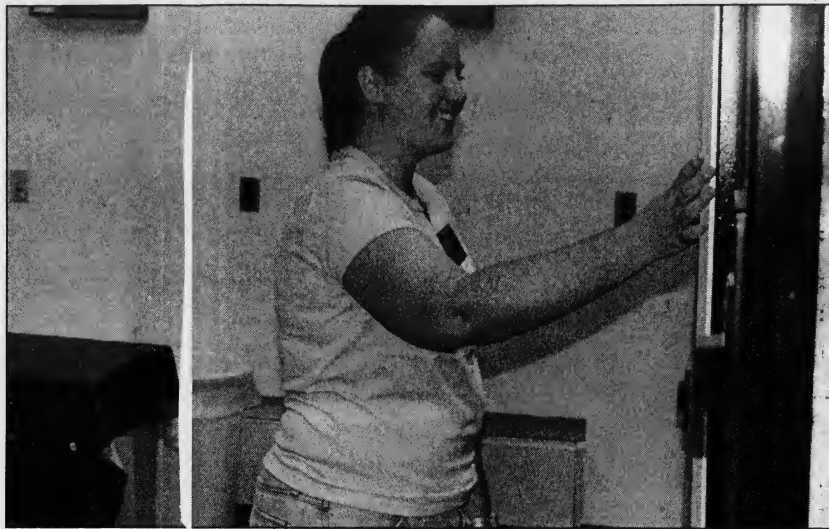
Room additions to the media center include a bibliographical teaching area where students can learn about library features and an instructional technology center for faculty equipped with graphics and Web training, video and DVD production and duplication. There are also six music listening stations with compact disc capabilities and a wireless environment for students with laptops. Other additions to the media center are: two 42-inch flat panel plasma screens, a 17-inch LCD flat panel screen and two 15-inch LCD flat panel screens—all equipped with video cassette recorders and DVD players.

Students are no longer confined to watching videos and DVDs in the library. In conjunction with the plasma screens, students are now allowed to check out DVDs and VHS tapes for up to two days. Available titles are listed on the library's Web site and at the library's card catalog computers. Videos have enclosed security devices connected to the alarm system.

"If people walk out with them, we'll know," Chan said.

The security devices in video tapes are just one of the features of the new security system that began development last spring. Praul, head of the security system, said that the library now has an exterior system, which allows students to walk in and out of any door, instead of a one-way entrance and exit.

Another tool now available in the library is the tracking of any interlibrary loan request. Students can now track the status of interlibrary loan requests via the Web Service, which is available on the library's Web site. Other features consist of the ability to place new requests, ask for renewals, and



STUDY BREAK — Junior Jennifer Bolton gets fuel for studying from a vending machine located in the snack bar area of the basement of the Blough-Weis Library. Items available at the snack bar area include soda, juice, coffee and tea, as well as sandwiches and other snack items.

send e-mail to the interlibrary loan department.

Along with the technological developments at the library, there have also been some additions to the staff. Recently hired Technical Services Assistant Renee Rheiner will handle the ILL service and assist with card catalog operation.

Also newly hired is Project Archivist Jennifer McGillan, whose main task is to catalog and sort materials in the archive section and establish guidelines for access of the materials.

Junior Erin Phelps said: "I think the changes they have made better accommodate us and our

studying needs. It's really been given a push into a much more technological direction."

Chan added, "I am thankful that all of the staff could work together to make things happen so quickly."

Currently featured in the library is the artwork of Jeff Martin, media assistant. Martin

is an elected master pastelist by the Pastel Society of America. He is best known for his portrait work.

Some of the individuals Martin has painted include: Harland California Rep. Bill Thomas; Colonel Sanders, and all of the Pennsylvania federal judges.

Susquehanna observes Mars up close

By Lindsay Weller
Staff Writer

Mars, the fourth planet from the Sun, was seen by the Susquehanna community Sunday Sept. 7 thanks to the Astronomy Club.

Two eight-inch reflection telescopes were available between 10 p.m. and midnight in the Blough-Weis Library parking lot for the Susquehanna community to observe the red planet.

Since Aug. 27, the Mars has been the closest to Earth that it has been in nearly 60,000 years, making the next few months a historical event.

"The orbit of Earth and the orbit of Mars are elliptical," Fred Grosse, professor of physics, said.

"Simply explained, when they are on the same side of the sun, they are closer together, and when they are on opposite sides of the sun, they are far apart."

Mars will not be this close to Earth again until the year 2287, he said.

Students and staff turned out for the one-in-a-lifetime event.

"Seeing Mars was very nice and a once in a lifetime chance to see outer space up close," senior Angela Long said. "I could see

some black features on it, and I also saw the polar ice caps."

Freshman Michael Maley said that seeing Mars up close is historic because it's the next step in space exploration.

"We made it to the moon almost 35 years ago and now NASA has set its sights on landing on Mars," he said. "This opportunity can give space enthusiasts a chance to see what the planet is like."

There is no need to rush space exploration, according to Grosse.

"We can spend money to fix problems on Earth," he said. "We should have a very good reason to send people to Mars, not just to go

as we did with the moon. Of course, with exploration comes new technology which is good for all kinds of things."

Often referred to as the "red planet," its color comes from the iron oxide on its surface.

Colleges throughout the state are

holding events to give students the opportunity to see the planet up close and personal.

For example, Haverford College, located in Haverford, Pa., has been holding events for students similar to the ones being held here at Susquehanna.

The Astronomy Club will continue to set up telescopes so interested students and community members can observe this historical event.

'High' editor debates drug legalization

By Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian (S. Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — A man stands in the doorway of the Student Center ballroom on the Southern Illinois University campus, a fake plant in his right hand, waiting for one of the many passers-by to look his way.

"Here's some marijuana," he said. "Have some. Gets you higher than a plane and costs twice as much."

Some of the individuals walking into the ballrooms accepted a piece of the plant. Some turned it down.

But all were interested enough in the topic of its legalization to crowd into the ballrooms Monday night. So much so, in fact, that people were motioned away from the exits, standing against the wall and sitting on the floor, waiting to hear the two sides get fired up over the legalization of marijuana.

According to Jenn Kourke, the member of the Student Programming Council who organized the debate, more than 2,000 people came to hear the square-off between the editor of High Times magazine, Steve Hager, and former Drug Enforcement Agency agent Robert Stutman.

"I have five reasons why we should legalize the use of marijuana," Hager told the crowd during his opening statements. "The first one: It's good medicine. From epilepsy to glaucoma to multiple sclerosis, marijuana is a medicine for more than 100 ailments than any other plant in the world."

According to Hager, smoking marijuana is treated as a crime, while the use of pills for mental illnesses that may cause the same side effects is not only permitted but also recommended.

"Somebody with multiple sclerosis can go to jail, while somebody else can get doped out of their mind all day," Hager said. "Stop thinking because it came from a pill in a factory, it's good medicine."

It's not what God gave us, and it's not from the earth."

Stutman was quick to dispute the medicinal use of the drug, also the argument of many other individuals pushing for its legalization. According to the former DEA agent, the drug is yet to be recognized as effective by any doctor. He also questions the use of any medicine that must first be voted on in a general election.

"Voting on the use of a medicine is stupid," Stutman said. "If you went to the doctor and he wanted to vote on what type of drug you should use, chances are you wouldn't use that drug, and chances are you wouldn't go back to that doctor."

While the argument to legalize marijuana for its medicinal use is the most recognized and supported case for the drug, each side came prepared with several others. Both sides were allotted the same amount of time, 15 minutes for opening statements, three minutes to debate each question posed by the audience and five minutes to present their closing statements. However, one side possessed the majority of support for its argument.

From the case to legalize marijuana for its place in culture to the place of hemp in clothing, Hager ended each point with the chorus of the singing audience.

There were times when Stutman remained in complete disagreement with Hager. And there were times, for example, concerning the issue of imprisoning drug offenders, when he somewhat shared his position.

No matter what his stance, though, Stutman could not initially gain the favor of the large audience. Until, of course, Hager demanded it.

Hager shared that he and Stutman were good friends outside the debate, followed by a request to the audience to settle down and respect his opponent. The audience soon quieted down and listened as Stutman deconstructed Hager's arguments. And Hager, according

to Stutman, just argued.

"If the facts are on your side, argue facts," Stutman said. "If the law is on your side, argue the law. If nothing is on your side, then just argue that it is what my friend Steve is doing tonight."

In between rebuttals and his insistence that marijuana was a part of his culture, Hager found time to joke with his opponent, inviting him to try marijuana for the first time at his "island oasis."

Stutman snickered at his opponent's invitation but maintained his stance that marijuana can lead to dependence and accidents. Hager countered this argument, saying that alcohol, a legal drug, has many of the same side effects that may cause someone smoking marijuana to have an accident. In the end, however, there were some things both sides had to agree on, such as the inappropriateness of some questions.

"I'm certainly proud that you are so proud you've been smoking since you were 12," Stutman responded to an audience member who proudly announced he had been smoking since the age of 12, despite police interference. "Fortunately, on my side, there's a lot less people like you."

In the end, even those on Hager's side had to agree that both sides made valid points in the debate.

"I think it should be legal," said Craig Pepperdine, who drove from Effingham to see the debate. "I don't see what's wrong with it, but I understood what they were both trying to say."

Lynn Rheinecker, a pre-med student at John A. Logan College from Pinckneyville who approves use of marijuana in medical circumstances, said Hager dispelled a lot of myths about users of the drug being lazy. However, she said she felt Stutman to be the better debater in the end.

Whichever side audience members selected prior to and following the debate, Kourke said she was very much satisfied with the turnout.

DOMINO'S PIZZA



SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEKEND!

- *JUST A PIZZA: LARGE CHEESE PIZZA FOR ONLY \$5.00
- *FOOTBALL AND WINGS: 10PC WING FOR ONLY \$2.99
- *FEED THE HALL: 10 LARGE 1 TOPPING PIZZAS FOR ONLY \$47.50
- *ADD EITHER A CHEESEBREAD, BREADSTICKS, CINNA STIX FOR ONLY \$1.99
- *OFFERS VALID THIS WEEKEND ONLY, SEPT. 12TH, 13TH, 14TH.

SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK:

<p>TWO 2 DOMINO'S DOLLARS</p> <p>REDEEM ONE COUPON FOR \$2.00 OFF ANY PIZZA OR PIZZA CRUST.</p>	<p>TWO 2 DOMINO'S DOLLARS</p> <p>REDEEM ONE COUPON FOR \$2.00 OFF ANY WING OR PIZZA OFFER.</p>
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USE THESE \$2 DOMINO DOLLARS ON ANY COUPONS BELOW OR ANY PHONE SPECIALS! LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ORDER. VALID SELINGSGROVE STORE ONLY.

<p>DINNER FOR 4 \$9.99</p> <p>LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING AND 2-LITER OF COKE</p>	<p>LARGE DEAL \$8.99</p> <p>LARGE 1 TOPPING AND 8PC. BREADSTICKS</p>	<p>2X TUESDAYS</p> <p>BUY A LARGE 1 TOPPING FOR ONLY \$9.99 AND GET THE 2ND LARGE FREE!</p>
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SELINGSGROVE 374-5665

POLICE BLOTTER

Local man yells expletives while at Sheetz

Phillip Sander, 20, Selingsgrove, was at Sheetz in Monroe Township under the influence of alcohol and began yelling and swearing at employees Saturday, Sept. 6, police said.

Bottle of booze thrown through window

An unknown person(s) threw a 40-ounce beer bottle through the rear window of a 2003 Honda Civic belonging to Galen Deibler, Selingsgrove on Sept. 6, reports said.

Vehicle window broken at local venue

The side window of a 2000 Pontiac Grand Am belonging to Ronald Miller, Duncannon, was broken by an unknown person(s) while parked at the Ginger's Cabaret in Chapman Township on Sept. 7, according to police.

Public drunkenness causes disturbance

Benjamin Burnley, Wilkes-Barre, was charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness after causing a disturbance in the lobby of the Hampton Inn, Selingsgrove, on Sept. 7, reports said.

Driver cited for operating vehicle carelessly

Paul Wirt, 54, Middleburg, was cited for careless driving on Sept. 9, police said.

St. Pius X

St. Pius X offers a 6 p.m. Sunday mass for all students at Susquehanna.
The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an ice cream social this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. to kick off the year.
All are welcome.

Gospel Choir

Gospel Choir will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. There are no auditions; all are welcome to join.
A group prayer will be offered at 6 p.m. for those interested.

ΦΣΚ

Junior Brian Donnelly will perform stand-up comedy at Charlie's on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. All are welcome.
Dave Hieock will perform at the house to promote his new CD, "Lore," homecoming weekend.

Lanthon

The university yearbook, Lanthon, will hold its second meeting Thursday, Sept. 11 in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.
All students, especially those looking to receive practicum credits, are encouraged to come.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Smoking ads have no effect

By Rebecca Markway

The Reveille (Louisiana State U.)

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La.—Passing through the Quad, at the corners of buildings and at bus stops, it is hard not to notice clouds of smoke — a sight that makes mass communication professor at Louisiana State University, Judith Sylvester, cringe.

"Hardly anyone comes to LSU without any previous experience with smoking," said Sylvester, who has been conducting a smoking study for the past three years.

In 2000, as part of the Health Excellence Fund attached to Louisiana's tobacco settlement, the Louisiana Board of Regents awarded a \$340,000 grant to the Manship School of Mass Communication in conjunction with Southern University, said Kim Hunter-Reed, Board of Regents deputy commissioner for public affairs.

Sylvester is using the money to study the effects of cigarette advertisements on college students, she said.

Focus groups and surveys show 30 percent of Louisiana State University students smoke. That number has not lowered since the study began, Sylvester said.

Of the 30 percent of smokers, 70 percent smoke Marlboro brand cigarettes and the rest smoke mostly

Camels, she said.

While Marlboro and Camel were the top two favorite cigarettes for university students, Newports and Kools were the top two choices for Southern students. These two brands are rarely smoked on LSU's campus according to the survey, Sylvester said.

Since cigarette manufacturers are marketing to two different audiences, the difference in cigarettes smoked at LSU and Southern shows how students are affected by advertisements, she said.

"This proves that marketing strategies work in two completely different ways for cigarettes," she said. "The average person doesn't know how duped they are."

While the survey showed advertisements targeting different groups is effective for college students, Sylvester said part of the difference is an economic issue.

The numbers at Southern show that only 15 percent of their student population smoke, she said.

After the 36-cent tax increase on cigarettes went into effect in July 2002, 15 percent of smoking Southern students say they buy the cheapest brands.

"If a Southern student had a choice between a hamburger and a cigarette, they'd choose a hamburger," Sylvester said.

Shewanda Magee, a sociology junior at LSU, said she smokes the cheapest cigarettes she can find.

"I'm not picky," she said. "I'll smoke Marlboros, Camels and Salems."

FOCUS

All students who are interested in participating in the Focus Caribbean (Trinidad) program next summer are invited to an information meeting, which will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 in Steele Hall Room 008 at 4:30 p.m.
Participating faculty will be present. Contact Dr. Dave Ramsaran at ext. 4757 for more information.

Homecoming

The Homecoming Parade will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. and will not only involve students, but also the Selingsgrove community. Banners for the parade will be judged on Friday, Sept. 19 at the pep rally.

Floats must be at Weber Chapel at 10 a.m. to get in line and be judged.
Please register by Sept. 17 at the information desk in DCC.

Phoenix Project

Students interested in being a mentor to Selingsgrove Middle School students should come to the Phoenix Project meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 9:35 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.
For more information, contact junior Joanna Martino at martino@susqu.edu.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will hold its weekly meeting at the D.L.E.C.E. house on 409 University Ave. at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Members will tie-dye T-shirts and discuss the retreat that will be held at Cherry Crest Farms Corn Maze.
All are invited to attend.

Chess Club

Students who would like to join the Chess Club or get more information should contact freshman Quan Tran at ext. 3601 or tran@susqu.edu.

SAC

The SAC is sponsoring the Battle of the Bands on Sept. 20. Applications are available at the information desk in DCC and are due Sept. 17.

By Rachael Seravalli

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb.—Lawrence Krauss may have fun pointing out the impossibilities of some of the stunts pulled off in the television series "Star Trek."

But he still enjoys the spirit the program instills in scientists and laypeople alike.

Krauss, a professor of physics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, gave a lecture titled "The Physics of Star Trek" to about 200 faculty, students and children Tuesday night in the Nebraska Union.

Krauss used clips from "Star Trek" episodes to show, for example, that the actions imagined by the writers of the show don't always follow the laws of physics.

One clip showed an explosion in space, which Capt. Jean-Luc Picard immediately heard and reacted to.

"But sound waves need something to travel through in order to be heard," Krauss said. "That doesn't exist in space."
He said he recognized, however, that Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the series, may have had something else on his mind.

"Gene Roddenberry knew what side his bread was buttered on. He knew that without sound, there was no syndication," Krauss said.

One thing the writers did correctly in one episode was making sure globules floating from an injured alien to the weightlessness of space were spherical, and not irregular.

"This is why physicists get so

excited," he said. "They did it right."

The writers of "Star Trek" constantly had to come up with interesting ways to circumvent the laws of nature, he said.

For instance, they created "inertial dampers" to keep the speed of warp travel from crushing the crew of the Enterprise.

"Otherwise, every time Picard said 'Engage,' he'd be committing suicide," Krauss said.

Having a fleet of ships spread out over the galaxy could pose a different kind of problem — the problem of traveling from one side to the other in a reasonable amount of time.

"What if the Enterprise gets sent out on a five-year mission and comes back 50,000 years later? It destroys the dramatic tension," he joked.

Critics examine Star Trek

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The Susquehanna University

SAFE ZONE Project



Creating Safe Space for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and transgender students, faculty and staff

The purpose of the Safe Zone Project at Susquehanna University is to create a network of visible support for lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgender students. The Safe Zone Project prepares members of the campus community to serve as resources for lgbt people, and through education, works to decrease homophobia and heterosexism.

- Members of the Safe Zone Project affirm the basic human dignity of all members of the campus community, regardless of sexual and gender orientations. They affirm the basic tenant that sexual and gender orientations are not determined by a simple choice.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project serve as supports for students who are coming out, and they are resources for members of the campus community of all sexual and gender orientations.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project publicly identify themselves as participants in the program by displaying the Safe Zone flier.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project strive to address homophobia and heterosexism as they encounter it.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project participate in initiatives and advocate for policies that support the equal right of lgbt community members.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project recognize that issues surrounding lgbt people are not simple and are open to questions and continuing dialogue.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project are willing to continue to educate themselves about LGBT issues.

Last year, 40 members of the campus community helped to found the project. Contact David Satterlee or Andy Dunlap for more information or e-mail dunlap@susqu.edu to find out about upcoming opportunities and workshops.

~Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Academic Affairs~

Conservative student body lacks voice

Rick Fink
Staff Writer

What ever happened to the old conservative college student?
An abundance of true Republicans, who were proud to be Americans, used to infest college campuses. These were real men and women who would leap at any opportunity to defend their land and fight for true American values. Pardon me, though.

Such a thing has never occurred.
There's an old saying that reads, "If you are 20 and you are not a liberal, you have no heart."

If you are 40 and you are not a conservative, then you have no brain." Though not perfect, most people can understand that this stereotype has some merit. Rarely at Susquehanna will one run into a true, conservative Republican.

The students here definitely put the word "liberal" into our liberal arts education program.

Most classes taken at this school choose to focus on the liberal aspect of things.

Professors don't care and encourage members of the campus community to view their lives through the lens of the sacred, and to challenge as inadequate those views of life that are seen only through the lens of what is secular. It is my hope that as a community, we can and will draw out, lift up, and celebrate the connection between the sacred and the secular, the human spirit and the Holy Spirit.

If I can help you to that end, call on me.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolcic

Freshman year may be a rough ride

Cassandra Smolcic
Asst. Forum Editor

Having survived the freshman experience just a little more than three months ago, I feel compelled to share a few things I learned from the difficulties that year provided.

Hopefully my "Ode to Freshmen" may ease a little of the tension and apprehension most first year students are feeling.

Many students contemplate transferring at some point or another — especially freshman — as I also have. It's true that the possibilities are endless as far as what you can do with the next four years of your life.

However, just because Susquehanna — or college life in general — may feel totally overwhelming and uncomfortable at first, does not mean that this is the wrong place for you.

No place will feel the same as your home.

Even when a family moves, the new house doesn't feel quite the same, at least not for a while. You can fill that house with all the same family, pets and possessions that the last contained, and yet it feels foreign.

You have to give Susquehanna the time to feel familiar before you can justifiably leave it behind.

The more time you spend here, the better it will get, so don't run home on weekends. Also, don't allow that uncomfortable air to control or plague you, it will go away.

Some philosophers say that one of our ultimate goals in life as human beings is to feel as though we are truly understood. For most of us, I believe this to be true, but don't let it get to you feel like you don't fit in right away.

Learn to love change.

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Gay school receives praise

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

classrooms for gay students, the school is presently witnessing a \$3.2 million renovation — approved by the board of education — and has enrolled close to 100 students this fall.

While 100 students don't seem that large for a school, that's about 200 parents who don't have to worry for their child's safety. And that's what matters.

"I think everybody feels that it's a good idea because some of the kids who are gays and lesbians have been constantly harassed and beaten in other schools," said New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg. "It lets them get an education without having to worry. It solves a discipline problem. And from a pedagogical point of view, this administration — and previous administrations — have thought it was a good idea."

As with anything seemingly headed in the right direction in this country, the school has been met with criticism.

The chairman of the New York State Conservative Party, Mike Long, called the school a waste of taxpayer's money and "social engineering," according to an abcnews.com article. He also made the point that if LGBTQ students can have their own schools, other discriminated students should be catered for similarly.

While Long's opinions make for valid points, the issue at hand is not with taxpayers' money or equality among discriminated groups. The issue that has surfaced among LGBTQ students is, quite simply, that their mental health and education drastically suffers when left in a hostile environment.

"Forty-five percent of gays and 20 percent of lesbians are verbally and physically abused in school each year ... Forty-five percent. One percent is too much."

Nearly 42 percent of LGBTQ youth do not feel safe in their schools, as reported by the Sexual Information and Education Council of the United States. In addition, 28 percent of gay teens drop out of school annually, three times the national average. Suicide attempts are also considerably higher among gay teens.

The numbers do not lie, and it's pathetic that there are individuals and groups that feel the need to protest the increased support and enrollment for the Harvey Milk School.

The students here are getting a well-rounded education without feeling scared to walk in the hallways from class to class. For these students, that can make all the difference in their day.

With a graduation rate of 96 percent, the school is making its success known and will most likely continue to thrive in future years.

I certainly hope it will.

Margaret Mead would, too.

Bush has broken national trust

Geoff Stokes
Staff Writer

thing that our president says. Why should I? Why should anyone?

This is not to say that every word out of Bush's mouth is a lie; that would certainly be an exaggeration. The point is that he has lied on issues of immense importance and there's no reason to assume he won't do it again.

"So, as long as there is no way to tell what's true and what's not, there's no way I can trust a word of it."

Even worse is the fact that Bush feels he needs to constantly address the nation in "pleasant speak" as if we can't handle cold, hard facts.

We hear things like, "Enemies of freedom are making a desperate stand there," rather than admitting the announcement of major combat ending was premature.

The situation in Iraq has not gone as planned, and while the Bush administration is certainly not absolved of guilt for that, it is understandable.

If foreign policy were simple, everyone would be drafting Middle East peace plans.

Instead of Bush standing behind the podium and saying, "The situation isn't going as planned, here's how we're doing to fix it," we get more vagueness, more bravado and more requests for funding.

George W. Bush's speechwriters must have one of the easiest jobs in the country.

They all follow a formula more airtight and predictable than the most generic sitcom imaginable.

The formula goes as follows: talk about the evil that we have defeated and have yet to defeat, follow it up with some misleading statistics, talk about how just our cause is, and, of course, wrap it all up by asking Congress for a few more billion dollars.

It seems like anyone could write that by flipping through a few month-old speeches, a couple of comic books for dialogue inspiration and by tuning into Fox News for 10 minutes.

Watching Bush give his speech Sunday, Sept. 7 made me realize something Bush has lost.

Although I've never agreed with his foreign policy, six months ago when he addressed the nation and talked of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and how our satellites had undeniable proof of them, I believed him.

He's the president after all, and even if I didn't agree with his policies, he deserved my trust in issues as important as war.

Months have passed, and all we've found are weather balloons and weed killers.

Combat has allegedly ended, yet more soldiers are dead after the war ended than before it started. Bush has taken the country's trust in himself for granted and lied to us again and again.

There is no reason to believe any-

We're told Colin Powell is working with the United Nations on a new Security Council proposal, but we're told a little beyond that.

How exactly is he working with France, Russia and Germany — none of which were mentioned by name — on this proposal?

Why would ceding leadership to the United Nations be a bad thing?

Perhaps there's a very good reason for this, but it is not addressed beyond the fact that America will lead the world to the cause of freedom.

Why we have not found weapons of mass destruction was not addressed; however, in the beginning of the speech he made certain to mention that Iraq at one point did possess them.

We're told they're forming an Iraqi government, but we don't get word of any type of timetable.

We're the American people.

We're citizens of the richest, most powerful, most influential country on the planet. We're not children that need to be talked down to and assured that there are no monsters in the closet.

We have been lied to, and Bush simply responds with more of the same.

He cannot earn my trust again until he has at least admitted to some wrongdoing and mistakes.

Until then, I trust Bush on issues of foreign policy as much as I trust Clinton won't sleep with any more interns and that Richard Nixon was not a crook and he did, in fact, have a secret plan to end the Vietnam War.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The word "chapel" is derived from the Latin word capella which means "a small coat."

Originally, a chapel was a place where sacred relics were kept — most notably, the cloak worn by Martin of Tours (316-397 A.D.), one of the patron saints of France.

Over the years, the meaning of the word expanded to signify a place set apart for worship and private meditation. A chapel is still that today — a sacred place set apart in the midst of the secular world, reminding us that "secular" does not mean "godforsaken."

The custodians of these chapels were known as "capellani," or chaplains: caretakers of things sacred in the midst of things secular.

As chaplain to the University, it is my happy duty to remind and encourage members of the campus community to view their lives through the lens of the sacred, and to challenge as inadequate those views of life that are seen only through the lens of what is secular. It is my hope that as a community, we can and will draw out, lift up, and celebrate the connection between the sacred and the secular, the human spirit and the Holy Spirit.

If I can help you to that end, call on me.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy
The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Adviser, Dr. Catherine Hastings



The Crusader/Katie Lester

PICTURE PERFECT — Junior Deanna York carefully levels out a painting in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery while setting up the Robert Henri exhibition, which will open tomorrow.

Gallery to exhibit American artwork

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will exhibit the pieces of Robert Henri beginning tomorrow and continuing until Oct. 26. Henri was an influential 20th century artist who sought to embody the American spirit in his work.

A reception for the exhibition will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery. Zachary Newell, a member of Susquehanna's Art History Department, will give a lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

The exhibition, on loan to Susquehanna from the University of Nebraska, features oil paintings and other works by Henri and artists he has influenced, including John Sloan and George Bellows.

Henri and a group of his colleagues, known together as "The Eight," worked at the turn of the 20th century to spread new ideas about artistic freedom, subject matter and method.

"The works of 'The Eight' were marked by the use of grays and a drab palette, a style that became known in America as 'tonalism.'"

They were later called the "Ashcan School" because they often painted New York City streetscapes.

Henri commented on American art, saying, "What is necessary for art in America is first an appreciation of the great native ideas... and then the achievement of mastery freedom in expressing them," according to university reports.

According to Gallery Director Valerie Livingston, Henri believed "art should express the artist's own encounter with emotion, with mood and with feeling toward or from the sitter."

Henri was a graduate of the art school at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art in Philadelphia. He spent three years studying at the Academie Julian in France, where he was influenced by the style of French impressionists.

Henri's style moved toward what would become tonalism on a later trip to Europe, on which he discovered the "dark, low-key tonalities" of Dutch art at the time, according to Livingston.

Henri died in 1929, but his ideas about art live on in his work, the work of those he influenced and his book, "The Art Spirit," which is still

in print today.

Livingston said the gallery tries "to pick out shows that are going to be things people will study in their classes." She said her 20th century art class will focus on the Henri exhibition this semester.

About 15 of the pieces in the exhibition are by Robert Henri. Other artists featured are John Sloan, George Bellows, Arthur B. Carles, Arthur B. Davies, Walt Kuhn, Ernest Lawson, George Luks, Maurice Prendergrast and Everett Shinn.

According to Daniel Sieidel, curator of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska, tonalism was "the first American modern movement in the 20th century," and Robert Henri was its "prime mover and motivator."

The gallery, located in the Degenstein Campus Center, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with hours from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

More information about the Henri exhibition can be found on the gallery's Web site, www.susqu.edu/artgallery.

Historian speaks about Berlin

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Paul Steege, German history expert and professor at Villanova University, visited Susquehanna on Thursday to give a lecture titled, "Let them come to Berlin: Everyday Life and the Making of the Cold War." The event began at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

In the lecture, Steege addressed how Berlin, which was the only city to remain divided after World War II, represents the conflict that was the Cold War and how the city has become an icon of the era.

He also discussed how it was considered ground "zero" to Americans and Soviets.

Steege, who has written in German and English, is currently completing a book on Berlin.

co-editor, along with Susquehanna Assistant Professor of History David Imhoof, of "H-German," an electronic discussion list of nearly 2,000 German historians worldwide.

Imhoof, who organized the lecture, said, "I would hope that students are able to see that everyday, average experiences matter, even to big international political conflicts."

something on the black market or help out someone in need may have just been a quick decision of necessity for people living through tough times in Berlin after World War II, but those decisions helped to shape international politics and the Cold War conflict."

Steege is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Chicago and holds a doctorate in modern European history.

He is the recipient of many awards and fellowships, including

"excellence, maturity, and enduring appeal; classic, old or outmoded, of the best, of the most distinctive."

The creative mind behind his self-run clothing company, recent Yale graduate Foster-Keddie said he understands the individual look and feel that vintage clothing exudes.

He said his company began with his efforts of buying vintage shirts at thrift stores and reselling them.

After developing a loyal fan base and enough money to invest in a Web site, Foster-Keddie began introducing his own designs to the public.

"We really get a kick out of coming up with this stuff, and it's nice to see that people out there seem to enjoy our silliness," Foster-Keddie said.

"We also take a lot of pride in offering up the very best vintage T-shirts available anywhere. We're vintage T-shirt junkies and can't believe that our job involves this many fresh shirts. We're in heaven."

Foster-Keddie said he puts a great amount of effort into making sure his customers are pleased and that his shirts embody the true spirit of vintage.

His top-shelf collection includes actual vintage T-shirts authentic to the 1970s, while his less expensive and student-friendly collection includes original designs that he and his team create.

"We put a lot of time into making the modeling shoots and the shirt descriptions [on the Web site] entertaining," explained Foster-Keddie. "And I think our customers really

Fincke wins award for story collection

By Emily Seibert
Staff Writer

Susquehanna Professor of English and Creative Writing Gary Fincke has earned the 2003 Flannery O'Connor Award for Fiction and a 2004 Georgia Press publication for his most recent collection of stories titled, "Sorry I Worried You."

Fincke's other recent award-winning works include "Writing Letters for the Blind" which won the 2003 Ohio State University Press Poetry Prize, as well as a new story, "The Blazer Sestina," which earned the George Garrett Prize from Eastern Washington University.

Fincke has also been awarded two Pushcart Prizes and seven Pennsylvania Arts Council fellowships for his writing.

Responding to Fincke's recent achievement, Associate Professor of English Tom Bailey said, "The Flannery O'Connor Prize for Short Fiction is perhaps the single most coveted university-affiliated award for a collection of stories in the country."

Other winners of the Flannery O'Connor Award include authors Ha Jin, Antonya Nelson and Nancy Zarfas.

Bailey reinforced the honor that the award carries, saying, "For Gary to have won that on the heels of having won the Ohio State Award for Poetry and having another short story collection, 'The Stone Child,' accepted by Missouri Press is simply phenomenal. Frankly, it just doesn't happen."

Fincke said that the award "came as a surprise, considering the competition entails 800 fiction manuscripts from all over the country."

Award-winning writer Jill McCorkle, who teaches at



Harvard University, said: "Gary Fincke is a terrific, non-nonsense writer, and 'The Stone Child' is his best work to date. These stories quietly examine the mysteries and complexities of contemporary life with seriousness and great compassion. 'The Stone Child' is an engaging and entertaining collection. Behind every quirky character and underlying each witty exchange lurks a story steeped in human frailty and emotion."

Despite his overwhelming success, Fincke said he has not let any of it go to his head.

Karen Holmberg, assistant professor of English, said Fincke mentioned his achievement casually on his way out of her office.

"He blushed," she said. "He said he was a little bit excited, and that he didn't know what to do with himself. He said, 'I think I'll take a walk.'"

Fincke confessed, "I do have a hard time talking about my writing."

Bailey said he has no problem talking about Fincke's writing for him.

"This award names Gary Fincke as one of the best practitioners of the short story form of writing in America."

— Tom Bailey, Associate Professor of English

Bailey stated: "This award names Gary Fincke as one of the best practitioners of the short story form of writing in America. This pace of publishing outstrips that of the faculty of most graduate writing programs, and truly sets Susquehanna apart from other undergraduate writing programs."

"Such publishing success keeps the Writers' Institute on the radar of talented students across the country by helping to put Susquehanna University on the map for students outside of Pennsylvania," Bailey said.

In addition to the extra attention, the Flannery O'Connor Award has also granted Fincke a prize sum of \$1,000.

"The money is irrelevant," Fincke said. What's relevant is the attention a prestigious prize like this attracts to your writing."

Fincke has published 16 books of poetry and short fiction. Fincke said his upcoming projects include holding a reading of "The Stone Child" on Oct. 16, as well as working on his upcoming novel.

Event commemerates largest banana split

By Jenna Sampson
Staff Writer

Selingsgrove still holds the world's record for the longest banana split, measuring 4.55 miles in length, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

The banana split contained 2,500 gallons of ice cream, 25,000 bananas, 600 pounds of chopped nuts, and 450 gallons of topping.

It was created on April 30, 1988, as a local high school band fundraiser.

About 24,000 people attended the creation of the split, some from as far as Virginia.

This year, the Selingsgrove Sesquicentennial Committee will be co-sponsoring a commemorative recreation of the banana split as part of Selingsgrove's upcoming homecoming festivities and the Selingsgrove Sesquicentennial Celebration.

"The Selingsgrove Sesquicentennial is also being celebrated with a photo display in the Blough-West Library."

"I think it's wonderful that they are trying to commemorate the banana split," said Karen DeFrancesco professor of communication. "I'd love to see them try to beat the world record again."

Banana Split Festival

Source: SU Calendar of Events

Students, community members and friends are invited to recreate a miniature, two-block long version of the split Saturday, September 20 at 4:30 p.m.

"You could never have too much ice cream," freshman Brian Nalls said. "Making a giant banana split is an excellent idea."

The split will be created on Pine Street between Broad Street and Susquehanna Avenue.

Pine Street will be closed to traffic part of the day so that preparations can be made for this event.

Many students found the idea of a two-block long banana split hard to grasp.

"I can't believe it's not going to be one big banana," said sophomore Daniel Clift. "I'm disappointed."

Although many students are still unaware of this event, there is still time to participate.

What? Partial reconstruction of the world's longest banana split built in downtown Selingsgrove in 1988

When? Saturday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Where? Pine Street

The Crusader/Virgina Saviano

"I didn't know that was going to be a huge banana split, but I'm glad I know now," sophomore Margot Misas said.

Tickets are available in downtown Selingsgrove at Governor Snyder Mansion, The Country Squire, Bearly Country and in the Selingsgrove Borough Office.

Students can also purchase tickets on campus in the Alumni Office on the first floor of Selingsgrove Hall.

Proceeds from the event will benefit two scholarships given annually to students of Selingsgrove High School — the Future Business Leaders Award, presented by the Selingsgrove Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Service Award, presented by Selingsgrove Projects, Inc.

Tickets are \$5 per person and build-your-own sundaes will be sold for \$3 per sundae.

Vintage clothing offers originality and style

By Allison Bush and Katie Farber
Staff Writers

"There's nothing like a buttery-soft vintage t-shirt on your torso," said John Foster-Keddie, the 26-year-old owner of Web-based vintage clothing company, Vintage Vantage. "It just feels so nice."

Vintage clothing is making a huge comeback, particularly with the college-age crowd.

This new craze is welcomed mainly because of "the increasing popularity of emo/inde bands like Weezer, whose fans have definitely adopted the vintage look," Foster-Keddie said.

What exactly is vintage? According to Webster's dictionary, vintage is characterized as

offering up the very best vintage T-shirts available anywhere. We're vintage T-shirt junkies and can't believe that our job involves this many fresh shirts. We're in heaven."

Foster-Keddie said he puts a great amount of effort into making sure his customers are pleased and that his shirts embody the true spirit of vintage.

His top-shelf collection includes actual vintage T-shirts authentic to the 1970s, while his less expensive and student-friendly collection includes original designs that he and his team create.

"We put a lot of time into making the modeling shoots and the shirt descriptions [on the Web site] entertaining," explained Foster-Keddie. "And I think our customers really

appreciate it."

The vintage look is becoming increasingly popular with teenagers and young adults due to commercialized companies like American Eagle Outfitters and Abercrombie & Fitch, according to Foster-Keddie.

He stated that people like vintage clothing because every item is unique, and the clothing is viewed as trendy.

These shirts borrow original ideas from the past but lose their uniqueness and true vintage feel as many wear the same designs, according to Foster-Keddie.

Foster-Keddie points to chain stores like American Eagle Outfitters as mass producers of what he said he deems as unauthentic vintage clothing.

cheesy," Foster-Keddie said.

Dedicated shoppers spend a lot of time and effort hunting for vintage clothing, which can be expensive.

Some vintage shirts can cost hundreds of dollars, he added. Despite the cost, Foster-Keddie said that vintage clothing is more enthusiastic about their finds.

"I still get a little rush every time I find a great shirt," said Foster-Keddie. "Just yesterday, I bought some pimpin' Wrangler bell-bottoms from the '70s off eBay and was dancing in front of the mirror."

Foster-Keddie said that his secret to success is his passion, drive and dislike of corporate America.

To view Foster-Keddie's designs, visit his Web site at www.vintagevantage.com.

Kronos Quartet to perform

By Sal Pane and Matthew Callaghan
Staff Writer

As a long-running tradition, the Artist Series at Susquehanna gives all members of our community a chance to enjoy talents from all around the world.

On Thursday, the Kronos Quartet, one of the greatest and most unique string quartets in America will visit Susquehanna. Starting out in 1973, the Kronos Quartet had a distinct musical vision, to be a string band with a darker, almost "rock band-esque" edge.

Consisting of four members — David Harrington and John Sherba on violin, Hank Dutt on viola and Jennifer Culp on cello — the band has done everything from playing more than 100 concerts a year to performing the entire soundtrack for the film, "Requiem for a Dream."

They have also worked with music stars such as Frank Zappa and have a much flashier show compared to other contemporary string quartets.

According to university reports, critic Mark Swed says that the quartet has "boisterously broken down nearly every conceivable genre barrier that ever existed for the string quartet."

Over the past decade, the group has received more than 40 awards and has been nominated for six Grammy awards.

They were named the 2003 Musicians of the Year in the latest



SPIRITED STRINGS — The Kronos Quartet, consisting of David Harrington, John Sherba, Hank Dutt and Jennifer Culp, will perform at Weber Chapel Auditorium on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

edition of "Musical America," according to a university press release.

The concert will be held in

Weber Chapel Auditorium on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, \$5 for students and are

free to the Susquehanna University community. For more information or tickets call the Box Office at 570-372-4281.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the best change to campus this year?



D.J. Gallery '06

"The juice bar in Deg."



Andrea Kathke '05

"Making North Hall coed."



Suzanne Picciano '06

"Gym equipment and smoothies."

The Crusader/Kelly Getty

Mold forces residents to move

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

During a routine inspection this summer, mold was found on the ceilings of rooms in Aikens Hall.

Despite the fact there was only a handful of rooms infested by the mold, the university thought it was in students' best interest if all the ceilings in the building were replaced.

This caused the temporary closing of the residence hall and the displacement of many students.

Unable to live in the building which they had originally chosen or been assigned to, students were scattered across Selinsgrove.

Some students were moved into other rooms in residence halls such as North and Haxinger.

Others have been placed in a nearby hotel, and some upperclassmen students found themselves temporarily housed in study rooms in first-year student dorms, such as Smith Hall.

While living in the nearby hotel, many present problems at times, it also has its benefits.

The hotel rooms are like dorms in that they have phones, internet connections, privacy and

quiet time.

But five upperclassmen students who have been assigned to one study room in Smith do not have the amenities the hotel rooms or residence rooms on campus provide.

Living in a single room with four other girls, three sets of bunked beds and six dressers has created a tight living situation, according to sophomore Jeanette Heredia.

"It's hard because we don't have closets, real desks, or many of the comforts that we are used to," Heredia said. "We have to squeeze all of our things into one room with people we don't know, without the comfortable home feeling and trying not to step on other people's toes."

Without proper storage space, the girls are forced to leave belongings in their cars or in storage on campus.

"Some even have garbage bags of clothes sitting next to their dressers because there is not enough room to store their belongings."

Communicating with others is another hardship that the girls must face.

"During the first week of school I had to run to the computer lab every time I wanted to check my e-

"On a more positive note, several freshmen have approached me with questions about scheduling, classroom location and such."

— Allison Bush

mail or get a hold of someone via instant messaging," junior Christina Komada said.

In addition to these problems, another complaint these students mentioned is the noise level of the freshmen dorm.

"The freshman stay up incredibly late, which I can totally relate to. But when we're trying to sleep, and there's activity out in the lounges — which are right outside our door — it's pretty disruptive," junior Allison Bush said.

Getting used to these conditions may seem very difficult, but

the girls said they are making the best out of their present situation.

"On a more positive note, several freshmen have approached me with questions about scheduling, classroom location and such," Bush said. "It was kind of nice to have the answers to questions I myself had been asking only a year ago."

While this has been somewhat of an inconvenience to the upperclassmen that had to move, a few of the girls can now appreciate the space they will have once back in Aikens.

"It's difficult not having a large amount of space for storage, but this situation made me realize how much I actually don't need to have at school," Komada said.

Heredia said that she has heard rumors that displaced students will receive compensation for their temporary displacement, yet she is not positive as to what that may be.

"I have not seen anything in writing, not even my parents have heard anything," Heredia said. The renovations in Aikens have been successful and the university recently reported that students may move in by the end of the month.

Advice stresses communication

Guidelines offer ways to solve conflict

By Marilyn Shumba and Jennifer Seigenthaler
Staff Writer

It's hard enough getting back into the manic schedule full of classes, studying, writing papers, club meetings, athletics and finding time to sleep and eat.

For most freshmen, college life can be a difficult adjustment at first.

On top of all of this, dealing with roommates can be an overwhelming experience.

Whether or not your roommate is a lifelong friend, a pal from a previous year at Susquehanna, or someone you just met for the first time at orientation, it is important to have some basic understanding of how to get along with each other.

First of all, respect each other. If your roommate is trying to study or sleep, don't invite half of the floor over to hang out in your room or blast your stereo system.

Respect one another's belongings in the room.

Don't touch, use or borrow anything of your roommate's unless it has already been discussed.

"Don't be afraid to tell them when they are noisy or when something is bothering you," sophomore Geodina Stover said.

Be considerate. Talk about what time your classes, meetings and other activities are.

Be conscious about each other's schedules in order to avoid disrupting a roommate's studying and sleeping time.

Divide maintenance duties in your dorm room.

Make a list of what needs to be done in the room and divide it fairly.

Keep your things cleaned up, or at least out of your roommate's designated areas.

Discuss what items you don't mind sharing.

Let your roommate know that it's okay if he or she wants to borrow your hairdryer, but that it's not okay to eat your last bag of Cheese Nips.

Establishing some basic guidelines and sticking to them can prevent a lot of headaches for both you and your roommate in the long run.

There are many things that you and your roommate may not agree on.

Senior Nicole Gray said that some of the things that could likely cause disagreements are "noise, dirtiness, and having over a boyfriend or girlfriend without discussing it first."

Conflicts of some degree are sure to arise, but it is important to remember that you and your roommate are trying to adjust and that compromising is essential.

If a problem is to arise, www.stuaff.niu.edu recommends ground rules of successful dispute resolution.

These ground rules include setting aside time free from distractions to discuss conflicts, remembering that the involved parties concerns are equally important and ensuring that both sides have equal representation in discussion of the conflict.

The site recommends having everyone sit on the same level, such as all sitting on the floor or at a table so that no one feels superior to the others.

Roommate conflict can also have positive consequences.

These consequences include

Tips for Roommate Success

- Keep your belongings picked up, or at least out of your roommate's way.
- Respect each others belongings, ideas and lifestyles.
- Be considerate.
- Communicate. Talk about situations and issues before they become stressful dilemmas.
- Divide dorm maintenance fairly.
- Discuss problems.

Source: www.tch.unh.edu and www.ehonline.com The Crusader/Adriana Sastan

sharing of ideas and opinions, opening up closed paths of communication, and reshaping roommate relationships.

Once roommates recognize the problem, they can begin taking each other's views into consideration, which may help avoid actions that could lead to future problems.

Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life, has much experience dealing with students.

One of the issues that is frequently brought to her attention is the subject of rooming with others, she said.

She often tells all students living with new roommates that it is important to start talking in the beginning of the year.

When settling down and trying

to make your room feel like home, it is important to discuss anything that you may be concerned about.

For example, if you are worried about privacy, Baer said, "Talk about, and set up a schedule for private time in your room. Let your roommate know if you need some private time."

Whether or not you have one or two roommates, Baer said that the "biggest thing is communication."

If something is bothering you, bring it up to your roommate. Nothing will change if a problem is not addressed. Instead, bad feelings and tension will build up, making your life all the more stressful.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Pirates of the Caribbean"	7:45 p.m.
"American Pie 3: American Wedding"	6:30 and 9 p.m.
"Freaky Friday"	6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
"S.W.A.T."	6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Freddy vs. Jason"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Open Range"	5 and 8 p.m.
"Jeepers Creepers 2"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Order"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star"	6:45 and 9:10 p.m.
"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cabin Fever"	6:40 and 9 p.m.
"Matchstick Men"	6:20 and 8:50 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: BRUCE ALMIGHTY 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Saturday
GALLERY EXHIBITION OPENING: ROBERT HENRI 7 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery.

Monday
CENTER FOR CAREER SERVICES: JOB FAIR SUCCESS 6 p.m., Center for Career Services.

ADAMS CENTER EVENT: "JUSTICE TALKING — NPR RADIO SHOW" 7 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

CRAFT NIGHT 9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Tuesday
SERVICE LEARNING EVENT: "WHAT IS SERVICE LEARNING?" 4:15 p.m., Meeting Rooms 1-5, Degenstein Campus Center.

TEA AND CAKE SOCIAL, SPONSORED BY ASIAN STUDENT COALITION 6:30 p.m., Seibert Hall.

Wednesday

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION OF BATTLE OF THE BANDS Info Desk.

CENTER FOR CAREER SERVICES: JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP 6 p.m., Center for Career Services.

S.A.C. MOVIE: BRUCE ALMIGHTY 9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday

ARTIST SERIES: KRONOS QUARTET 8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Upcoming Events

TICKET SALES BEGIN FOR FALL CONCERT: MICHELLE BRANCH AND PAT MCGEE BAND Sept. 21, 12 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

OFF CAMPUS

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center. For tickets call 800-863-3336.

GOOD CHARLOTTE Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center. For tickets call 800-863-3336.

MATCHBOX TWENTY Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center. For tickets call 800-863-3336.



BOXING OUT— Junior defender Nate Gibbon boxes out the opponent to maintain possession of the ball in a game that resulted in a scoreless, double-overtime tie against Scranton on Tuesday.

Men's soccer ties Scranton

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna and Scranton men's soccer teams played a lot of soccer on Tuesday, but even two overtimes were not enough to net a victory for either side.

The squads played to a scoreless tie at West Soccer Field, the 11th such outcome in Susquehanna history and first since 2000 at Ursinus. The game also marked the fifth consecutive game in which Scranton was held scoreless.

"It was a pretty close match," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We didn't take advantage of some opportunities early on, and as the game wore on it became more even. 0-0 was fitting for the game."

Despite not filling the net, the Royals did manage to tally 25 shots on goal, including out-shooting the Crusaders 5-2 in the overtime periods.

"We have to find a little more

creativity and create better scoring chances," Findlay said. "We had a lot of possession of the ball, but it didn't turn into chances."

Senior goalkeeper Ryan Murray made sure none of those shots reached the net, recording 10 saves on the day. For Scranton, goalkeeper Pete Boychuk had five saves on the 20 shots put on goal by Susquehanna.

"We need to pick up the intensity level a little more," Findlay said. "It was a home game and those are the ones you have got to win."

Susquehanna fell in overtime to Lycoming 2-1 in the third annual Battle of the Boot on Sept. 5.

The game was scoreless until the 85th minute of play when senior forward Brandon Emery netted a penalty kick to give the Crusaders a 1-0 advantage. The lead would be short-lived. Jeff Kocher converted a penalty kick just two minutes later to tie the game for the Warriors.

It would take just two minutes of the overtime period to decide the game, as Kocher scored his second goal of the game and a 2-1 victory for Lycoming.

"[The loss] was tough in the beginning," Findlay said. "We thoroughly controlled the game and were up 1-0 with about two minutes to go. It wasn't for a lack of effort."

The Warriors out shot the Crusaders 18-16, while Susquehanna had the advantage on corner kicks 7-4. Murray had four saves in goal for Susquehanna, and Jason Fessler made six stops in net for Lycoming.

The victory was the first in the series for Lycoming since the teams began playing for the "boot" in 2001.

"It's in the past, we can't do anything about it," Findlay said. "We just have to get ready for the games that really matter, and that's our league games starting in October."

The Crusaders will look to rebound beginning this Saturday, as they travel to play Misericordia.

The Crusaders began the season by defeating Gallaudet 4-0 in the championship of the Lycoming Kickoff Classic on August 31.

All four goals came in the second half, beginning in the 47th

minute as sophomore forward Chris Collier scored on a penalty kick. Collier later added another goal and an assist. Sophomore forward Mike Keim came off the Crusader bench to score a goal, and freshman midfielder Nate Snyder chipped in with his first collegiate goal.

Murray made five saves in goal for the Crusaders, while the Bison's Daniel Wathen stopped 11 shots. Susquehanna outshot Gallaudet 20-6 in the match.

In their first game of the season, the Crusaders defeated Neumann 4-0, with all of the scoring taking place in the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Dave Corsons started the scoring with a goal in the 62nd minute with an assist from Keim. A minute later, Keim scored his first collegiate goal, assisted by sophomore Justin Hutchison, to put Susquehanna ahead 2-0.

Junior midfielder Caleb Woolver scored the first of his two goals in the 72nd minute with an assist from Collier, and finished with another goal in the 90th minute off an assist by Snyder.

Sports Shots

Scandals abound in sports world

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

It seems like every day for the past few months someone in the sports world has committed a crime or become involved in a new scandal. For anyone who has lost faith in the continually seedy athletic scene, I will take you back to a better time.

Remember when Kobe Bryant was the "squeaky clean" prototype superstar of the NBA? That Kobe Bryant spoke fluent Italian, was married with a young daughter and dazzled on the court for the Los Angeles Lakers. More importantly, that Kobe Bryant did everything the right way, from his relationship with the media to his clean lifestyle that any parent would want their child to follow.

Now, the Kobe Bryant we have stands charged with the sexual assault of a 19-year-old woman while he was at a resort in Colorado. But don't despair; Kobe says he is "only" guilty of adultery, nothing criminal.

Remember when Baylor University was home to a competitive men's basketball team with a respectable coach? The team went 14-14 last season and head coach Dave Bliss was heralded as one of the "good guys" in college sports.

Now one of his players, Carlton Dotson, is in jail, charged with the murder of teammate Patrick Denehy.

The most troubling thing about this case is not that Bliss didn't assist investigators who were trying to determine what happened to the missing Denehy. But as Denehy's family languished in the uncertainty of his whereabouts, Bliss was busy concealing a scheme to absolve himself from any connection to his player's disappearance.

In a taped conversation with a player, Bliss said: "I think the thing we want to do — and you think about this — if there's a way we can create the perception that Pat

may have been a dealer. Even if we had to kind of make some things look a little better than they are, that can save us."

There is one silver lining to this story, it's that Dave Bliss will never coach again.

Remember when Maurice Clarett was the star running back for National Champion Ohio State? The true freshman ran for over 1,200 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in his first season in Columbus.

Now, Clarett has been charged with falsifying a police report he filed after a car that he was borrowing from a dealership was broken into. Clarett claimed that over \$10,000 worth of cash, clothing, CDs and stereo equipment was stolen a claim he has admitted to exaggerating.

A teacher's assistant has also come forward with allegations that Clarett received special treatment in a class he took last year. Ohio State suspended Clarett from the football team while it investigates the claims, a process which itself has turned ugly.

But the one thing that is lost in all of the rhetoric about Ohio State dragging its feet and leaving Clarett in limbo is the fact that he brought it all on himself.

If Clarett hadn't falsified a police report and had come clean to the officials who are investigating him, then his status would have been secured months ago. Instead, he lied to those officials and to the police, and as a result will have to sit out the entire football season.

Remember when we didn't have to be skeptical of role models in sports? Remember when college coaches could use their earned reputations to assure parents that their kids were in good hands?

I know that these kinds of situations are extremely rare, but we can't pretend that the next big scandal isn't about to emerge. We may romanticize and believe in sports figures, but we're not that naive.

Men's Soccer



SUPER FOCUS — Senior Tara McHugh hits a backhand during her 6-1, 7-5 victory on Saturday. With an 8-1 victory the team improved to 2-0.

Personnel Profile

Three new coaches arrive

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Three new head coaches have been appointed in the Susquehanna athletic department for the 2003-04 academic year.

Perhaps the one with the biggest shoes to fill is Amy Zimmerman, who becomes the second head coach of the Susquehanna field hockey program since the 1974 season, following the retirement of Connie Harnum after the most successful season in her 27 years as coach.

"It was very sad to see Connie retire," Zimmerman said. "This is an exciting opportunity, and I knew it would be a great place to come. It is pressure to follow in Connie's footsteps, but I try to push it away."

Zimmerman, a 1998 graduate of Susquehanna, previously served as head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach for two years at FDU-Florham, where she posted an 8-23 mark in field hockey and a 5-24 record in lacrosse.

In her playing days, the Middleburg native and Middleburg

High School graduate lettered all four years in both field hockey and lacrosse at Susquehanna, twice earning All-Commonwealth Conference honors in field hockey.

Finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference with the Outstanding Senior Women's lacrosse squad to its first winning season in 1998 with a 9-7 record. For her career, she made 459 saves to rank third on the Crusaders' all-time list.

She was honored by Susquehanna following the conclusion of her senior year as the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Women's Scholar-Athlete Award.

Marty Owens, who served last year as an assistant with the men's and women's cross country and track and field teams, takes the reins of the cross country programs following the departure of former head coach Craig Penner to Penn State in April.

"Being promoted to head coach makes you want to be here quite while," Owens said. "We're starting

a tradition here, and it's something you want to be a part of. In the past, Susquehanna wasn't known for its distance runners."

Before his arrival at Susquehanna, Owens served as an assistant track and cross country coach and later head indoor coach at Westfield (Mass.) High School from April 2001 to June 2002.

Owens, a 1987 graduate of Oakcrest (NJ) High School and a 1991 Ursinus graduate, finished fourth in the 2002 Washington, D.C., marathon after placing in the top 10 in the Vermont City Marathon in 2000 and 2001.

In 1999, he was 13th in the Las Vegas International Marathon and was named Southern Nevada Male Runner of the Year. Owens took second at the 1998 Atlantic City Marathon.

His personal record in the half-marathon is 1:08.45, while his best marathon time is 2:27.32.

Also joining the Susquehanna coaching ranks is John Tom, who overall with a time of 26:10. Senior tri-captain Kassi Tylena closed off the lead pack for the Crusaders finishing 34th at 26:46.

"Everyone on the team is really blending well this season and friendships are forming," senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips said.

Clements, who accepted a faculty position in the School of Music at Penn State after one year at Susquehanna.

Tom is a 1978 graduate of Weatherly High School, where he lettered in football, track and field, and basketball. He attended Brigham Young University, where he was a member of the Cougars' club volleyball team.

Tom, who is currently employed as a sergeant and station commander for the Pennsylvania State Police at Stonington, Pa., inherits a squad that finished 18-13 overall and in fifth place in the Commonwealth Conference with a 3-4 league mark last year.

Founder and director of the Danville Area Community Center Leagues from 1989 to 1998, Tom mediated five straight years in doubles volleyball at the Pennsylvania State Olympics, including a gold medal in 1999. He earned a berth in last month's World Police and Fire Games in Barcelona, Spain, which he was forced to decline due to work commitments.

Cross country kicks past competition

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite competing without the team's top two runners, senior Ryan Gleason and junior Tyson Snyder, the men's cross country team managed to place fourth at the Husky Invitational on Saturday with a total of 115 points. The women's cross country team placed seventh out of eight schools with 143 points, while improving on last year's times.

"The Husky Invitational was awesome," senior tri-captain Jordan Bolduc said. "The freshmen were strong and the upperclassmen really stepped up performance-wise."

Cross Country

Sophomore Jadrien Deibler finished first for the men's team and 14th overall with a time of 28:00 on the 8,000-meter course, improving on last year's top course time of 30:23. This year, the average time for the Crusaders was 28:52. Sophomore Shane Cartwright and freshman Kyle Snyder followed closely behind Deibler with times of 28:37 and 28:40, respectively.

"We have a really tight pack this year, and that is important in cross country," senior Captain Ryan Gleason said. "We have a lot more depth this season than we have had in the past so things look promising."

Numbers are improving for the Crusaders across the board from the depth of the team to the times. The men's team now has 11 healthy runners, with the top runner, Gleason,

training at 100 miles a week.

"We have a lot more team unity this season, which is a huge positive," Snyder said. "We should have a very successful season because we all share a team goal of taking two in the conference and everyone is disciplined and dedicated to achieving the goal."

Bolduc finished the 6,000 meter course first for the women's team, in 19th place overall, with a time of 26:05. Freshman Emile Carter followed close behind finishing 22nd overall with a time of 26:10. Senior tri-captain Kassi Tylena closed off the lead pack for the Crusaders finishing 34th at 26:46.

"Everyone on the team is really blending well this season and friendships are forming," senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips said.

"Team unity will be a large factor in our success."

Both teams rely heavily on team unity in order to reach success and to motivate one another. Team camaraderie helps to push the women's team through the 40-50 miles they run every week.

"We did not taper for the Husky Invitational," head coach Marty Owens said, "but we will this week, so we should really bust out at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational."

The Penn State Invitational hosts teams from various regions, ranging from Division I schools to Division III schools.

"If we keep clicking on all cylinders," Owens said, "and if I can convince the team to stick with the training, once the speed workouts start, we will be on a roll."

Women's tennis cleans the court

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Senior Tara McHugh won her 18th consecutive singles match to lead the Crusader women's tennis team to an 8-1 victory over visiting Albright on Saturday.

McHugh won the first set 6-1 over the Lions' Lisa O'Neill at No. 1 singles, and after falling behind 4-3 in the second set, came back to win 7-5. The defending Middle Atlantic Conference singles champion improved her career record at Susquehanna to 39-7 in singles play.

"The Albright girl put her to sleep," head coach Hob Jordan said. "Our players are hitters and sometimes struggle against backhand hitters that slow them down. Tara showed patience with these opponents all last year."

Sophomore Danielle Dormer defeated Hiller Brandt 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles, and sophomore Sarah Boynton won 6-2, 6-0 over Bethany Adams at No. 3 singles.

Albright's only win in the conference came as Becky Esbach defeated freshman Allison Handman 7-6, 6-3 at No. 4 singles.

The Crusaders closed singles play with two victories, as senior Tamara Cypress won 6-2, 6-0 over

Colleen Leal at No. 5 singles, and freshman Jaclyn Shindler defeated Jessie Huber 7-6, 7-5 at No. 6 singles in her first collegiate match.

Susquehanna improved its doubles record to 6-0 this season, sweeping all three matches Saturday. McHugh and Dormer defeated O'Neill and Brandt 8-0, Boynton and Handman won 8-1 over Adams and Esbach, and juniors Jen Moyer and Leah Rice best Leal and Hubert 8-6.

On September 4, the Crusader women started their season with a 9-0 win over King's.

McHugh rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Rita Kaluzavitch at No. 1 singles, while Dormer took her match 6-0, 6-2 against Beth Ann Hill at the No. 2 slot. Junior Sarah Lampe defeated Kristen Sebastian 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles, and Boynton won 6-3, 6-2 against Lindsay Spar at No. 4.

Handman defeated Kathleen Barr 6-1, 6-2 at No. 5 singles in her first match as a Crusader, while Cypress breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Stacey Matusiewicz at No. 6 singles.

McHugh and Lampe cruised 8-1 over Kaluzavitch and Hill as the Crusaders dropped just three games in doubles action. Dormer and Boynton defeated Sebastian and Pross 8-2, while Moyer and Rice won 8-0 over Barr and Courtney Radzville to round out doubles play.

Football drops opener to Bears

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

Despite four turnovers, Susquehanna came within seven points of Ursinus, only to lose its third-straight football season opener, 24-17 on Saturday night.

The Crusaders, who finished 5-5 last season, struggled to keep possession of the ball in the second half, as they fumbled the ball four times, recovering one, and had a pass picked off by Ursinus, which finished at 2-8 last season.

"We didn't stop anybody," head coach Steve Briggs said. "We turned the ball over four times going into the endzone, that's not thrilling. That's a much better team down there (Ursinus) tonight."

After three quarters, the Crusaders were down by two scores, and after Ursinus' 33-yard field goal sailed wide left, first-year starting senior quarterback senior Craig Ulrich threw a 12-yard strike to senior split end Mark Bartosic to give Susquehanna life and put it within one score.

The Crusaders never moved the ball past their own 20-yard line, as Ulrich was sacked and fumbled the ball, allowing the Bears to run out the clock and win just their third game in their last 11.

"It was disappointing, we came out flat," Bartosic said. "We had opportunities to convert first downs, and we couldn't. Ursinus would control the ball, and we would get off the bench and go three-and-out."

Bartosic hauled in 10 receptions for 135 yards including a touchdown pass, which was the bulk of Ulrich's 208 yards through the air, as he completed 14-of-32 passes.

The performance of the night, however, belonged to the visiting team and its running back, Sheffield, who carried the ball 34 times, gaining 233 yards on the ground—including a one-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Sheffield amassed enough yards to break the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium record for rushing yards, beating King's Richard Jackson's record of 210 yards against the Crusaders in 2001.

Junior running backs Chris Ross and Jason Eck carried the load for Susquehanna, combining for 127 yards, with Ross leading the way with 66 yards rushing, including a five-yard score that tied the game at 10 in the first half.

Ross also caught two passes for 34 yards. Eck was handed the ball 11 times, running for 61 yards.

On Defense, the Crusaders were led by sophomore free safety Ben Gibboney, who had eight and-a-half tackles on the evening, including one for a two-yard loss.

Senior defensive end Adam Summers had eight solo tackles, five for a loss, and four of which were sacks.

Summers may have added to that total, but he then left the game early with a knee injury late in the fourth quarter.

That injury wasn't as serious as the story unfolding on the



CRUSADER FOOTBALL
BREAKING THROUGH— Junior running back Chris Ross breaks past a defender during Susquehanna's football season opener. The Crusaders dropped the first game of the season to Ursinus, 24-17.

other sidelines, as sophomore starting quarterback Vince Gallagher was hit by the Crusader defense in the second half, forcing King's to punt.

Gallagher lay on the turf for several minutes before being helped off the field.

The training staff hovered over

Gallagher on the sidelines, trying to relieve him of his uncontrolled cramping. He was then taken to a local hospital for possible dehydration for precautionary reasons.

The game marked just the second on-campus night game in the university's history, and the third

consecutive non-conference loss for the Crusaders.

This week, Susquehanna kicks off the conference portion of its schedule, as it travels to Widener, which is coming off a bye week.

Last year, the Crusaders lost 52-35 in Chester despite five touchdowns by Bartosic.

Around the Horn

In this issue:

- Women's Tennis nets two wins — page 7.
- Cross Country runs at Husky Invitational — page 7.
- Men's Soccer ties Scranton — page 7.
- Sports Shots - Scandalous blamish sports world — page 7.
- New Coaches take helm — page 7.

Coaches get new athletic duties

Susquehanna Athletic Director Pam Samuelson has announced that Frank Marcinek and Steve Briggs will serve as assistant directors of athletics.

Liz Cranmer Briggs will serve as senior women's administrator in the Department of Athletics, Recreation, and Physical Education, Samuelson announced.

Marcinek, who is the head men's basketball coach, and Briggs, the head Crusader football coach, will now be involved in several administrative, development, compliance and game-day duties for all of Susquehanna's 23 Division III sports programs.

Briggs, who serves as the head women's basketball coach and head women's golf coach, will ensure that the interests of female athletes at Susquehanna are being fully represented in the decision-making process of the Athletics Department. "I am very excited about the opportunity to work with these outstanding individuals in continuing to move the Department of Athletics, Recreation, and Physical Education forward," Samuelson said.

Susquehanna sued in dispute

Canadian-based artificial turf manufacturer FieldTurf Inc. has filed a federal lawsuit to prevent Susquehanna's athletic teams from playing on the artificial surface at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field in Nicolas A. Lopardo Stadium.

The lawsuit claims the field that was installed last year by Pro Grass LLC of Pittsburgh violates FieldTurf's patent for the polyethylene, sand and rubber surface.

The field is currently used by the Crusader football, field hockey and lacrosse teams.

A FieldTurf attorney was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that the company hoped to resolve the issue without having to bar teams from using the field.

In the lawsuit, the company also seeks "gains, profits and advantages" from using the turf, as well as triple damages, interest and legal fees.

Susquehanna public relations director Betsy Robertson was quoted by the AP as saying that the university "does not believe we have infringed on any patent, and we intend to defend this lawsuit to the fullest."

Last weekend, the Susquehanna football team played its season opener against Ursinus despite the lawsuit.

FieldTurf's product is currently being used in places such as Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., the Georgia Dome in Atlanta and the field at Memorial Stadium at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Women's Soccer: Sat. vs. Franklin and Marshall, 12 p.m.; Wed. vs. Dickinson, 4:30 p.m.



FIELD HOCKEY
BALL CONTROL — Senior defender Jodi Dagle gathers the ball during the Crusaders' 3-0 victory over FDU-Florham on Saturday.

Field hockey wins openers

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

Former Susquehanna standout field hockey goaltender Amy Zimmerman could not have planned it any better.

Her first week as head coach at Susquehanna after succeeding her former coach, Connie Harnum, has yielded much the same results as Harnum's final team, which went 17-4 last season.

The Crusaders are now 2-0, having recorded two shutouts as the defensive core of sophomores Amelia Davies and Shelley Reppert, and senior Jodie Dagle allowed only five shots to reach the freshman goaltender Shannon Baker.

"Our defense is solid," Zimmerman said. "FDU penetrated into our defensive end quite a few times and our defense was so solid. The defense came up with some big plays."

Dagle added, "They're (the other backs) strong in the defensive end and very reliable. I can concentrate on marking when the ball is on their side of the field."

Facing off against the team she coached last year on Saturday, Zimmerman coached the Crusaders to a 3-0 win against FDU-Florham. The Devils were held to one shot, while the Crusaders fired 32 at Devils goalkeeper Lila Alfaro.

Susquehanna got on the board two minutes into the match when senior attack Ashley Kraft scored on an assist from sophomore attack Abby Dunlap. Senior attack Jodi Dottery added her first tally of the season midway through the half to give Susquehanna a 2-0 advantage.

Freshman attack Margaret Young added the final tally in the second half, as sophomore midfielder Jen Scullin notched an assist for her first career point.

"As a team, we played really well," Zimmerman said. "I would say that we had a couple more lags than we had against Wilkes, but I was very impressed with the way the girls came out."

Her debut as a Susquehanna coach was a masterful effort by the Crusaders, as they allowed only four shots on goal in a 2-0 win over Wilkes on Sept. 3.

The Crusaders not only controlled possession for much of the match, they also took 32 shots and forced 14 corners.

"Our ability to pass against the team down the field was our strength today," Zimmerman said. "We worked together as a team and that's what we need to do to be successful."

Young scored her first collegiate goal after a shot bounced off Wilkes' goaltender Desiree Podrasky's pads. Young slapped the rebound into the cage midway through the first half to give the Crusaders the lead for good. In the second half, the Crusaders scattered 21 shots, while Podrasky was forced to make eight saves. The lone goal of the period came when sophomore midfielder Caitlin Meare kicked the ball into the circle, where Dunlap was able to deflect it past Podrasky.

Volleyball picks up two wins to begin season

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team took a loss to Brockport on Friday in the opening round of Mullenberg's Tournament.

Buttermaker, sophomore setter Cheryll Smith, and junior middle blocker Kerri Eshleman managed to notch 12 kills and 10 blocks. Senior defensive specialist Natalie Costa also added seven digs for the Crusaders.

"We are extremely motivated to achieve the desired to make it into playoffs," head coach John Tom said. "However, we have to learn a new offense that many of the girls are not accustomed to that will enhance our ability to

be successful."

After being picked to place fifth in the Commonwealth Conference this season, the Crusaders challenged the odds Saturday by winning against King's, the first ranked team in the Freedom Conference.

The Crusaders fell behind King's 2-1 in the first game, but rebounded to win the final two games 30-26 and 15-12 to take the match.

"We are strong where we want to be," Tom said. "We are a strong team with eclectic abilities, limited only by our desires to succeed."

During the match, sophomore setter Cheryll Smith dominated the court with eight kills, 24 assists and also had five aces in the game.

Costa came up with 11 digs, while freshman setter Missy Kadingo contributed 25 assists for Susquehanna.

Eshleman had 13 kills and two blocks in the match.

"We have a young and talented team with multi-faceted players, which doesn't limit positions," Tom said. "We recruited a talented core group of freshman this year."

The Crusaders swept Arcadia in

the final match, as Smith and Kadingo combined for 27 assists.

Eshleman added eight kills and four blocks, while junior middle hitter Marissa Gaulton picked up nine kills and one block.

"We have a lot of height on the team, and a lot of variety and depth," Ricotta said. "We have seven returnees, which have helped to bring a lot of experience and leadership to the team."

At the close of the tournament, Eshleman was named to the All-Tournament Team due to her 33 kills and 14 blocks in the match.

Smith totaled 52 assists and Kadingo chipped in 58 assists of her own. Eshleman contributed 20 digs in the tournament for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders' next action will be at Lycoming on Saturday, where they will compete against Baptist Bible and Philadelphia Biblical.

"I predict overwhelming success this season, because as coaches we have a lot of faith in these girls, as do they have a lot of faith in the coaching staff," Tom said. "When you have a combination like that, who is going to stop you?"

Women's soccer blitzes Lycoming with eight goals

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

So much for rivalry. The Susquehanna women's soccer team tallied eight goals against Lycoming as junior midfielder Jess Paulshock and sophomore forward Erin Trumbower each scored three goals for the Crusaders in an 8-0 win.

"Today we were focused and the results showed it," head coach Jim Findlay said.

Paulshock also added an assist off Trumbower's first goal of the game.

Paulshock notched two goals in the first half, while Trumbower scored twice in the second half.

"Moving her from forward to outside midfielder, she's better going one on one with an opponent," Findlay said of Paulshock. "The switch allows her to be more free and beat people."

Freshman midfielder Jenna Raffeto and sophomore midfielder Trish Noel also scored for the Crusaders. Sophomore midfielders Aileen Gold and Megan Deitman, and junior Lindsay Nevins added assists.

Sophomore Kim Wild made one save as she recorded the first shutout of the season for Susquehanna.

Ursinus did not always look like the better team.

"We didn't give ourselves a chance to win Sunday," Findlay said. "It seemed like we played not to lose."

Susquehanna pushed within one goal before halftime as freshman defender Sam Wilson kicked the ball into the goal box and junior forward Nevins beat Bears goalkeeper Cara Goldberg, kicking the ball into the open net.

With one minute left in the first half, junior defender Kate McMaster had a free kick after a foul from 30 yards out. She hit the top of the net, hitting the crossbar.

In the second half, Karschner made a leaping save off a shot from 30 yards out by Gina Serago. Three minutes later, the Bears threatened to score again, as three Bears closed on the goal. Wilson cleared the ball out of harm's way, but in the process was called with a hand-ball, forcing a red card and a penalty shot.

Ursinus' Aubrey Andre drilled a shot to Karschner's left, giving Ursinus a 3-1 lead.

Playing one-down due to the red card, Susquehanna still mounted a scoring threat in the 74th minute, as sophomore midfielder Megan Deitman set up Nevins with a beautiful pass that Nevins kicked across the box that Trumbower tipped into the goal in the 39th minute, giving the Crusaders a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Angie Eder notched the lone Crusader goal, as she scored in the 70th minute, launching a 10-yard shot into the center of the goal. Susquehanna answered with three goals in the half, as freshman forward Megan Steese beat Vecchioni on a breakaway in the 88th minute and Paulshock scored twice.

Tournament Team.

In the first round of the Women's Soccer Classic, junior midfielder Jess Paulshock became the fifth player in the program's history to record a hat trick.

Paulshock scored her first goal after beating a defender and beating the goalie to score on an open net in the first half. In the second, Paulshock beat a defender and kicked a shot past Notre Dame goalkeeper Catherine Vecchioni. She completed the hat trick with 22 seconds remaining, as she broke away once again and beat the goalie.

She also had a near-miss in the first, hitting the crossbar. The Crusaders had a host of near-misses in the first half as Nevins hit the crossbar on a shot from 15 yards out. Nevins also took a shot that Vecchioni made a leaping save on in the opening minutes of the game to keep it a scoreless tie.

Nevins took care of that in the 14th minute as she beat her defender and kicked the ball into the lower right corner of the goal.

Haner assisted sophomore midfielder Erin Trumbower with a feed across the box that Trumbower tipped into the goal in the 39th minute, giving the Crusaders a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Angie Eder notched the lone Crusader goal, as she scored in the 70th minute, launching a 10-yard shot into the center of the goal. Susquehanna answered with three goals in the half, as freshman forward Megan Steese beat Vecchioni on a breakaway in the 88th minute and Paulshock scored twice.

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Friday, September 19, 2003

News in brief

To shave or not to shave

In honor of Solisgrove Borough's SequenCentennial Celebration, men in the community have been asked to grow beards, and President L. Jay Lemons has already begun to grow his.

Thanks to plenty of help from the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, President Lemons' facial hair will be going to a good cause.

President Lemons has agreed to allow the Susquehanna community to decide his fate—to stay bearded or go smooth again.

According to Radecke, voting will take place from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 at football games and in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

Anyone can vote an unlimited number of times for \$1 per vote.

Funds raised will go toward building Habitat for Humanity house in Solisgrove.

The verdict will be announced at the end of the football game against King's College on Parents' Weekend, and a barber will be on hand to shave, should that be the decision.

Senior meeting to be held

There will be an important senior class meeting for all senior students Sunday at 4 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Plans for fun events, activities, a senior T-shirt contest, the class gift and fundraising ideas will be discussed.

Contact: Jonathan Illuzzi at illuzzi@susqu.edu or Scott Hodgson at hodgson@susqu.edu for more information.

University plans trip to New York

Susquehanna will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Oct. 4. Seats cost \$25 per person. The bus will leave campus at 7 a.m. and leave the city at 8 p.m.

Students may purchase tickets at the Info Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

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Students make rooms more liveable

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Football prepares for Homecoming game

Michelle Branch comes to SU

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

On Oct. 10, the Student Activities Committee will welcome Michelle Branch, with opening act Pat McGee Band, to the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Not since Natalie Merchant in 1994 has a female recording artist performed at Susquehanna.

Only Branch the first female performer in nine years, she will also be the first Grammy Award-winning-artist to ever perform at Susquehanna.

Tickets for the concert go on sale at the box office at noon Sunday, Sept. 21 for students.

They will cost \$15 each with university identification and the limit is two tickets per student.

On Monday, Sept. 29, tickets will go on sale to staff, faculty and the general public for \$20 each.

Junior Jonathan Illuzzi, concert committee chair, said that he has been working on bringing Branch to Susquehanna for months.

"Bringing Michelle Branch and Pat McGee Band to Susquehanna was something that took a lot of hard work especially for Jonathan," junior President Laura Baker said.

"We began talking about the concert back in May," Illuzzi said.

Illuzzi, along with S.A.C. Adviser Steve Satterlee, is responsible for booking all of the performers that S.A.C. brings to Susquehanna.

It was important that a female performer come to Susquehanna, as well as someone that would be a general crowd pleaser, Illuzzi said.

Pat McGee Band has accumulated quite a following since its formation in 1996. The band's next album is scheduled to be released in February 2004.

"We like to be as diverse as we can to make sure that there is a variety in the performers from year to year," Illuzzi said.

The first thing that had to be considered when selecting an artist for the fall concert was the committee's budget, according to Illuzzi.

Along with finding an artist that fit into the budget, they had to find someone who was available on the chosen date.

Alex DeFranco and Cheryl Crow were on the list of possible female artists before Branch was finally chosen, according to Illuzzi.

"What's really cool is that we got a performer that is very popular right now," Satterlee said.

"Michelle Branch has sold

Not only is Branch the first female performer in nine years, she will also be the first Grammy Award-winning-artist to ever perform at Susquehanna.

over 2.5 million records and won an MTV Award and a Grammy," he added.

Branch owns the longest running Billboard Top 100 record of the last 18 months with The Spirit Room.

She has several top 10 hits including, "Are You Happy Now," "All You Wanted" and "Goodbye To You."

According to Baker, the show is expected to sell out.

"Get to the box office as soon as possible on Sunday," Baker said.

S.A.C. members will spend the day of the concert setting up, and working with the sound crew in preparation for the event.

Members will serve as security guards for the concert.

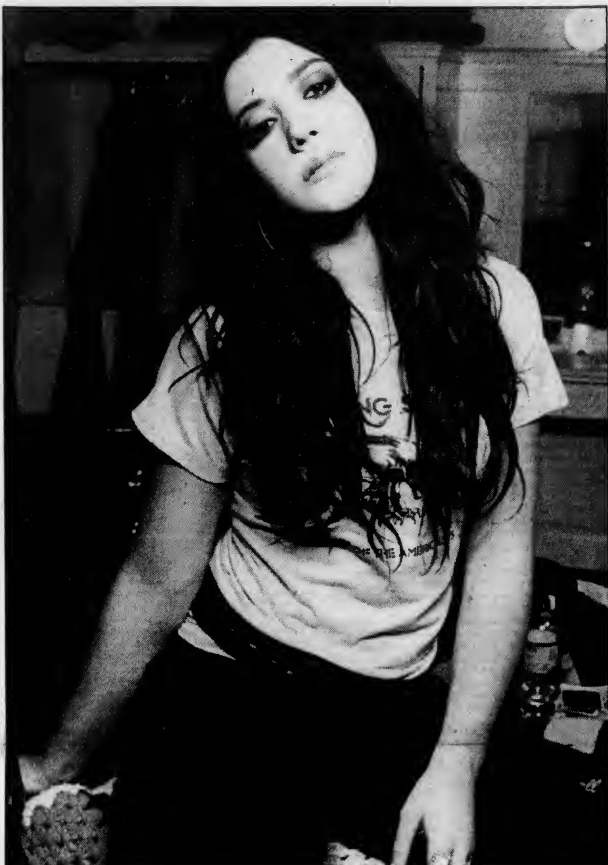
"As usual, the rules apply that things like cameras, lighters and cigarettes are not allowed," Baker said. "And everyone will be searched before entering the venue, as well as monitored during the concert."

Students will continue to receive information concerning the concert through posters around campus, the E-Newsletter, and radio advertisements.

Profits from the last two concerts held at Susquehanna have allowed S.A.C. to spend more money on bigger names, such as Michelle Branch, according to Illuzzi.

"I am extremely excited to have a performer of this caliber come to Susquehanna, along with a great opening band," Illuzzi said.

"Overall, it's just going to be a great night," Illuzzi said. "Better shows make people happy, and that's what we try to do."



SITTING PRETTY — Recording artist Michelle Branch will be performing at Susquehanna on Oct. 10. Students can purchase tickets at noon Sunday in the Weber Chapel box office for \$15 each with ID.

The Crusader/Press Release Photo

Welcome back... Susquehanna University ...to the neighborhood

HOMECOMING

Friday, Sept. 19
All-Student Picnic
4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Smith Lawn (rain location: Evert Dining Room)

Pop Rally
7:00 p.m., O.W. Houts Gymnasium, Garrett Sports Complex

S.A.C. Movie
"Anger Management"
8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse

Saturday, Sept. 20
Solisgrove SequenCentennial and Homecoming Parade
11 a.m., Starts at the north end of Market Street and will end at University Avenue

Women's Tennis vs. Moravian
11 a.m., Garrett Sports Complex tennis courts

Homecoming Registration
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Alumni Tent, Arthur Field, east of Lopardo Stadium

Alumni Pre-Game Festivities
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Alumni Tent

Women's Volleyball vs. Wilkes
Noon, O.W. Houts Gym, Garrett Sports Complex

Football vs. Moravian
1:30 p.m., Stagg Field at Lopardo Stadium

Banana Split Reconstruction
4:30 p.m., 400 block of Pine Street

Battle of the Bands
9 p.m., Evert Dining Room

Leslie Helpert, Singer/Songwriter
10 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse

Sunday, Sept. 21
University Worship Service
11 a.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium

Women's Soccer vs. Wittenberg
1 p.m., West Soccer Field

The Crusader/Adriana Sussan

Senior challenge aims to raise funds

By Jamie Ebert
Senior Writer

Senior Challenge is an annual tradition at Susquehanna, and it will challenge the Class of 2004 to give back to the university during their last year.

Very few people realize that tuition covers only about 75 percent of what it actually costs to run Susquehanna, according to Fran Ashby, director of the Susquehanna University Fund. "Donations from alumni and parents to the SUF make up the difference," Ashby said.

Students who donate will receive incentives such as a T-shirt, as well as other prizes.

A celebration will be held at the conclusion of the program in the spring for all donors, Ashby said.

"The SUF increases financial

aid, improves facilities, enhances academic and student life programs and purchases library resources," Ashby said.

According to Ashby, seniors can designate a specific area for their money to go toward that is under the umbrella of the SUF. "If you've been happy with your time at SU, think about the things that have helped," she said. "Think about giving back to those things."

According to Ashby, the Senior Challenge program's purpose is to introduce students to the tradition of alumni giving.

Ashby noted that seniors will be asked to give a gift of \$25, however a monetary gift of any size will count toward the participation goal.

The pledges will be made this year, but the fulfillment of the pledge is not required until June

30, 2005, she said.

The program kicks off with the first committee meeting Sept. 17. Led by senior co-chairs Lori Benson and Natalie Costa, the committee will commence their efforts to reach their goal of 75 percent participation in the program.

The committee of seniors will contact their peers to encourage them to support the fund in the coming weeks.

Making a pledge to Susquehanna is an important way to give back, according to Benson.

"Susquehanna has given us many opportunities, and we need to show support back to our school," Benson said.

The Class of 2003 hit a record high with 74 percent of seniors making a pledge to the university, Ashby said.

NPR tapes at university

By Amanda Staab
Assistant News Editor

Questions about obscenity in the classroom were raised during the taping of the National Public Radio's award-winning program "Justice Talking" sponsored by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society in Stretansky Hall on Monday night.

Host Margot Adler, a National Public Radio correspondent, mediated a debate over academic freedom between Laura Kipnis, a professor in the department of radio and television and film at Northwestern University, and Mark Wright, who represents the Northwest District of Springfield in the Missouri House of Representatives.

It is an issue that has gained more recognition after recent cases involving a Kansas professor who used classroom materials deemed inappropriate by a student who brought it to the attention of local government and a university-approved conference in New York where the state should continue to fund schools that provide material to students that does not adhere current laws.

"I have the responsibility and duty to say that that's wrong," Wright said.

He added that states should not spend taxpayers' money on educational material that blatantly violates laws that are trying to protect people. The law has the right to discriminate accord-

ing to how schools are going to use the funds, he added.

Kipnis stated that the government already approves of providing information about ideas that do not coincide with the law, such as socialism, communism and the teachings of Freud, whose ideas attribute children with sexual feelings toward adults.

"Kipnis added, "We don't know where ideas are going. They are not fixed."

"She explained that the law should not limit education and that pornography and other materials and concepts now considered too obscene for the classroom will eventually be accepted if there is something to be learned from them.

According to Wright, schools need standards not only of dress and behavior, but also of conduct and speech.

"Just because you have freedom of speech does not mean you cannot be held responsible for what you say," Wright said.

He continued by saying the state has the right to hold public schools accountable.

If this is the case, public schools might begin to provide students with a more conservative education than private schools that have full academic freedom because they are not receiving state benefits, according to Kipnis.

She added that people in modern society have become accustomed to taking offense and that each case involving academic freedom should be evaluated according to the context of the situation.

Kipnis explained that she believes the norms of the profession and what is culturally acceptable already keep professors in check and the law does not necessarily need to get involved.

However, according to Wright, tenure laws give professors the impression that they have the right to do and say whatever they please.

Editorials

Survey labels our campus apathetic

The Princeton Review recently finished its annual breakdown of the best and worst colleges in America, and it has become quite obvious there is at least one major shortcoming here on campus that the whole nation now knows about.

Sure, Susquehanna was ranked as one of the best 351 colleges in the nation in the guidebook, which was released in August. Yes, the university placed 10th in a top 20 list for "best quality of life," along with schools such as the University of Richmond and Dartmouth.

And let's not forget that the university was picked eighth in a category that took into account how happy students are with their financial aid.

There's nothing wrong with giving credit where and when it is due, and Susquehanna's reputation among the best liberal arts colleges in the nation continues to grow with each year.

But there is one glaring result of the survey that everyone should take into account: Susquehanna was ranked 20th-worst in a category titled, "Election? What election?"

As you may have guessed, the category ranked schools in terms of political apathy. This ignominy confirms the suspicions of a small minority of students on campus, while the rest were probably busy not caring about results that told them they didn't care already.

If any of you are in denial about the political lethargy here on campus, take a look at this page during an average week. The forum or opinion page of a newspaper should logically be a good litmus test of what matters on campus. More often than not, you will not find anything written by a member of the student body trying to stir up political debate. Occasionally, you may find name-calling and mud-slinging, but it usually takes events on the scale of Sept. 11 or the outbreak of war in Iraq for serious discussion to begin.

Okay, so the high and mighty Princeton Review told us something we already know, why should we care? We are just a small liberal arts college in Selingsgrove, Pa., in the middle of nowhere, right?

Sounds like a cop-out to me. The opening of the Arlin Adams Center for Law and Society in 2001 should serve as motivation to increase political awareness on campus. How can the center thrive when the university's overall political indifference is plastered all over the pages of the Princeton Review?

Furthermore, not only is believing that you shouldn't care about politics because of where you are or who you are illogical, it hurts you in the long run.

If you believe that your opinion doesn't matter, then you will be a self-fulfilling prophecy — you won't matter.

— Jon Fogg

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum reflects the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

As I write this, Hurricane Isabel is bearing down on the Carolina coast. As the formidable storm passed north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, satellite images showed a fierce temper hundreds of miles wide.

But at the center was a perfectly formed eye spanning fifty miles — a place of calm in the center of almost unimaginable chaos and fury. In his poem "Burnt Norton," T. S. Eliot refers to God as "the still point of the turning world."

It is an image the Christian Eliot borrowed from Buddhist philosophy — If the world is imagined as a great mandala, a spinning wheel, then the outer perimeter of that wheel whirrs at great speed while at its very center there exists a point of perfect stillness.

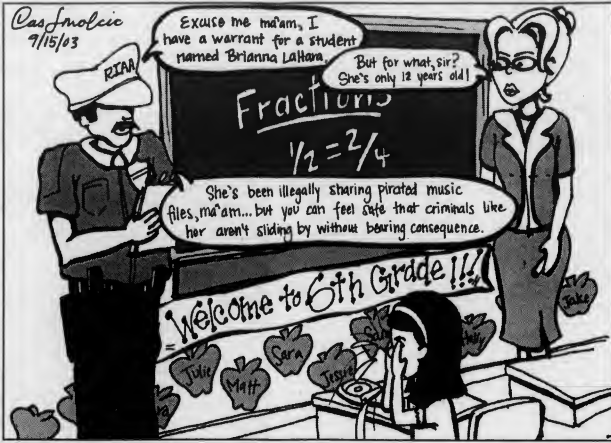
The centrifugal forces of life propel us to the perimeter, where things move at chaotic velocity. How can we move closer to the still point?

Some communities of faith have recently rediscovered "entering prayer," a method of praying more concerned with silence than with words, cultivating an attitude of receptivity to the calming presence of the Spirit.

Feeling whirled? Maybe you need to get centered.

Correction

In the Sept. 12 issue of The Crusader, a mistake was made in the article titled, "Mold forces residents to move." Junior Allison Bush was credited for a quote given by sophomore Allison Banks. The Crusader regrets this mistake.



Based on the actual lawsuit against 12-year-old New Yorker, Brianna LaHara.

The Crusader/Cassandra Smolicz

Professors are ignoring boundaries

Andrew Salemme

Staff Writer

Last week, National Public Radio (NPR), a non-profit radio organization, held a debate about academic freedom and the role of legislature and government to restrict academic freedom.

The debate was lively and interesting, but it left me shaking my head at the reaction of many students and especially faculty. Following the debate, I overheard several professors remarking about how poor the argument against academic freedom was.

The argument against total academic freedom was made by a state representative from Missouri, Mark Wright, who had led in an attempt to pass a bill from the University of Missouri because of a professor's research involving pedophilia. The argument made was that a person who is elected by the people doesn't seem to appropriate limited public funds — if able to receive a majority vote — should be able to allocate certain resources away from and toward public education.

I heard professors remark that Wright's examples were poor and that academic freedom is necessary for professors to succeed and be able to conduct research.

These professors don't seem to understand the concept of socialism. You may be wondering what socialism has to do with academic freedom. Well, state education is by dictionary definition a form of socialism — the state controls the system and can allocate money and resources how it sees fit. If the state and its people believe its money is being misspent then it may accordingly take action. Public money is taxpayer money, and taxpayers vote and have the right to be represented appropriately by their elected official in a republican system of government.

But if a professor at a public university begins to teach that pedophilia is not that bad, as Wright said, how is he to be held accountable? Of course, professors don't want the government interfering with their research. They only want the government to interfere when it helps them; in other words, when it gives them free stuff. I'm sorry professors, but you have to be held accountable. In general, professors are held accountable by their peers; however, this is problematic. Imagine Arthur Andersen holding Enron accountable.

Professors should be allowed to explore heated topics and research them without fear of the government censoring them, however, professors must also be aware and ready for their ideas to be openly criticized, and if public money is used for their research, prepared to accept the consequences.

In American government, we have a system of checks and balances designed to prevent government from becoming too powerful; however, in academics, we have no such system of checks and balances. Perhaps what professors fear most is that the government is going to censor them and prevent them from making groundbreaking discoveries. But the government is not censoring them and is not telling them they cannot do research; it is merely saying that professors can't use taxpayers money to do research on something their constituents feel is inappropriate.

Professors, it is not your God-given right to use public money to fund your research. If you are about as unbiased as Fox News, so quit pretending to be. It is not a conspiracy by the government to prevent scholarship, but rather the democratic government doing what it sees fit with the people's money.

And guess what professors? Since the state pays for public education, they have the right to stop paying for it.

If you're worried about the consequences of the government censoring in and saying what you can and can't do, but in a system based in socialistic ideas, like the public education system you have to live with the consequences, as well as the benefits.

doesn't hide the problem in some closet. An all-gay high school is not diverse and prevents people from recognizing human potential by moving gays away from heterosexuals and causing interaction to be slowed. In a dark period of American history, we had a doctrine called "separate but equal." Let us not move backwards.

— Andrew Salemme

Class of 2006

Gay high school is unfair

The Harvey Milk High School should not be an excluding high school, as shown through Jonathan Illuzzi's article, "Gay school receives praise," in the Sept. 12 issue of The Crusader.

According to school enrollment descriptions, application to the school is voluntary. Teens are admitted regardless of sexual orientation. However, they must show they are at risk of dropping out of high school because of harassment.

It is understandable that gay teens suffer from criticism during schooling. However, \$32 million of the taxpayer's money went to fund this all-gay high school.

Justifying the cost was The Hetrick-Martin Institute, which studies gay youth and helps operate the school.

The institute says nearly all gay teens are repeatedly harassed at school and are three times more likely to drop out or commit suicide than other youth. What I do not understand is why my tax dollars have to support such an institution.

It seems only fair to me that if a gay high school can be created, then a Christian high school can be shaped as well, using the taxpayer's dollars.

Anyone knows it is part of the liberal agenda to create such a school where gay individuals can learn in a safe environment.

The fat kids suffered from more criticism than any other individual in my high school. So what should we do, throw all the fat kids in a fat kid school?

What about Christians? Liberals would balk at the thought of having a school created for Christians using taxpayer's money. They would claim it was unfair and immoral to create a school for just one religion.

How can one be so blind to see the hypocrisy in creating an all-gay high school but not allowing taxpayers to fund a religious institution, or furthermore, a school for fat kids?

All-gay high schools are intended to prevent discrimination. At the same time, by putting students in an all-gay high school, officials are furthering segregation. It was under my assumption that segregation was abolished many years ago.

We all endure humiliation in high school. We all feel left out at times. Paying for an all-gay high school will only make more people suffer.

— Rick Fink

Class of 2005

Letters to the Editor

Liberal disagrees with student

After reading Rick Fink's article titled, "Conservative student body lacks voice," I would like to attempt to answer his question, "What ever happened to the old conservative college student?" This question, like the majority of the statements in the article, is vague and nondescript.

Are you asking what happened to the republican of yesteryear? Is this before birth control and gun control became a heated issue? May I suggest going 15 minutes down the road to Bucknell University?

A recent article in the New York Times Magazine — a liberal-known publication — documented the growing passionate fervor for conservative Bush-supporters there. Much the same way, you did not actually interview Susquehanna professors, but relied on MSNBC.com analysts to tell you about our university.

I'm sorry that you feel you don't have a "favorable relationship" with your professor, because as liberals have it so easy. We are out with our professors everyday before and after class "hugging trees" and joking about what an "uncool" president George W. Bush is.

I almost forgot, we love Canada and Switzerland too. Were there any other stereotypes you forgot to mention? Ah yes, who could forget the hemp-wearing pot-smoking hippie we reflect so fondly in our professors' eyes.

By misclassifying this difference of opinion as a serious offense to a student's education, you are asserting your own ignorance. I have many friends at this school who have the antithesis of my political standpoint; this does not prevent us from being friends.

Student separation is encouraged by narrow-minded people who think their side is right and everyone who sees things differently are against or offending them. Politics is not a math; political opinions differ and this is a pillar our country is founded on.

While I disagree in thinking that the majority of our student population is democratically liberal, I do recognize some things that seem old and conservative.

I have been around Susquehanna students telling derogatory jokes about certain ethnic groups that seem as though they belong in another era, but I would never pass political judgment on these people based on their humor. It must be understood that the radicals of the moment are setting the guidelines for conservatives of the future. If this conclusion is to be held true, you will find that your beliefs — which you do not state — are outdated.

Last, you are right, the hippie era did occur more than 40 years ago. These liberal radicals were also told in the face of oppression that they were wrong.

Please let me know what our campus would look like today with conservative values constructing the future we now have.

I'd be delighted to know.

— Michael V. Stein

Class of 2006

Students need more opinions

Although I don't know what to make of Mr. Fink's article, I would like to thank him for having the guts to put his ideas in the spotlight.

Why isn't this newspaper filled with his kind of voice every time it's issued? I do not expect everyone to all of a sudden drop whatever it is they are doing and write an angered response to a recent forum article, but where is everyone on this campus?

Does anyone actually care? Fink brings up one of the best things about being in college: you can have a single-minded, opinionated, right-wing conservative view and still have a voice.

There is nothing written in the university charter that denies free speech. Does anyone remember the article written last semester bashing our supposedly "untouchable" president? You should, because it got a lot of people upset. And it should, because you have a mind of your own and are entitled to such thoughts.

So open up the debating circles and pass out the ammunition, because this newspaper should be a weekly campaign against those who deny liberty and freedom to the masses. Celebrate your freedoms all weekend long, because we are ready to argue whatever happens to be tossed onto the table.

Susquehanna students should take whatever appears in the Crusader with a box of salt and respond often. Use your time wisely and have fun, because opportunities like college only happen once, and you need something to fill the blanks on your resume.

— Patrick Thumm

Class of 2005

School does not solve problems

In response to Jonathan Illuzzi's article titled, "Gay school receives praise" in last week's edition of The Crusader, the move to create an all-gay high school is a step in the wrong direction.

Instead of moving forward and saying that we must deal with a problem that we have, New York is instead putting off the problem and saying they cannot handle it.

This idea of a gay public high school sets a horrible precedent. It basically says that since we cannot teach people how to be more accepting, we will just give up, and let gays and lesbians be their own school. Not only that, it sends the message to other students that if they are made fun of then they should get their own public school.

It was made fun of in high school for my height, my hair color and because of my religion. I did not like it, but I dealt with it. It gave me a better understanding of how people should, and do, behave.

Instead of solving a problem, it needs to be stopped in public high schools across the country and not pushed under the carpet, which is just what New York City is doing. We need to have a school system that provides as safe as an environment as possible and

SPEED LIMIT IS NOT FORCED

Has anyone noticed how fast some people are when traveling on Pine Street? I can barely cross the road from the academic buildings to my car in the North parking lot. What ever happened to the state law of yielding to pedestrians? People need to slow down or someone will get hurt by speeding vehicles. —Please slow down

THANK YOU RESIDENCE LIFE

I would like to thank the Office of Residence Life for their hard work in accommodating those of us who had to make living adjustments because of the Aikens Hall situation. They have been more than helpful during this difficult time and their efforts should not go unnoticed. Given the unfortunate circumstance of living away from the campus for the past few weeks,

Residence Life has still made me feel at home.

—Happy for caring individuals

LIBRARY NEEDS AN UPDATE

If you are a Biology major, you know that our library is somewhat insufficient. Most of the books that pertain to our subject matter are too old. In the science field, we need texts that are up-to-date,

especially when researching certain topics. Any chance we can order newer texts for our studies?

—Let's get some new books

If you would like to see your opinions in the Sound Off Susquehanna section, call 570-372-4298 and leave a voice message in the Sound Off voice prompt.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue. The newspaper's letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Receiver missing from unlocked vehicle

Unknown person(s) stole a Jensen AM/FM detachable CD receiver from the unlocked vehicle of Bridget Kuster, Selinsgrove, that was parked at her residence, reports said.

Local man transported to hospital

Charles Delawder, 41, Middleburg, crashed his 1987 Pontiac Bonneville while in Franklin Township, police said. He was transported to Evangelical Hospital after complaining of shortness of breath, reports said.

Airborne vehicle strikes embankment

Mark Paul Jr., 46, Milton, was driving his 1990 Ford Tempo when he lost control of the vehicle, reports said. The vehicle struck a dirt embankment and went airborne, striking a porch and coming to a final rest on the south side of a residence in Jackson Township, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Missing vehicle recovered unharmed

A vehicle was reported missing from the North Hall parking lot on Sept. 16, reports said. The vehicle has been recovered without damage, but an investigation continues, said public safety.

Firearm found in student vehicle

Public safety was made aware of a possible firearm being stored in a car on campus, reports said. The firearm was confiscated upon investigation, and the students involved are being referred to the campus judicial system, public safety said.

Students report vehicle vandalism

The owners of six vehicles parked in the NW upper parking lot reported that their vehicles had been vandalized by an unknown person(s), reports said.

ΦΣΚ

Junior Lucas Ericson will perform in the Battle of the Bands this weekend.

Dave Hicock '02 will also perform this weekend at the house to promote his CD "Lore." The public is invited.

Senior Bryan Donnelly will perform stand-up comedy at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will be having its weekly meeting in the Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the DCC Sunday at 1:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Phoenix Project

The Phoenix Project's after-school program meets at the Selinsgrove Middle School library from 3:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

General meetings are Tuesdays nights at 9:35 in Mellon Lounge. New members are always welcome. Contact sophomore Dawn Konrady for more information.

ΑΦΩ

The brothers have chosen Camp Spifida for their 2003 Philanthropy Project. Camp Spifida is a non-profit camp for children with spina bifida.

Last May, the brothers donated \$214.99 raised from working at Hershey Park.

The chapter also welcomes back seniors Allison Dillon and John Palmisano, who returned to campus this semester. Last spring, Dillon studied in Holland and Palmisano participated in the London Program.

ZTA

The new members are junior Shannon Ebert and sophomores Lindsey Gearhart and Kara Baker.

Junior Katie Brosky was certified this summer in Suzuki Violin Pedagogy Book One at Millersville University.

Senior Julie Merkle and junior Christina Wendel participated in the Focus Australia Program in June.

Junior Andrea Botchie went to the Zeta Tau Alpha National Leadership Conference held at the end of June.

ΚΔ

The new members are junior Ashley Blacard and sophomores Stefanie Axelson, Amelia Davies, Sarah Pegley, Lindsey Perilli, Sara Kehler, Lauren McDonnell, Melanie Rimmer, Kyle Stites and Amy Walters.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for errors including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Review ranks Susquehanna

By Blair Sabo
Staff Writer

Susquehanna ranked eighth for students happy with financial aid and 10th for best quality of life in the Princeton Review's recent release of its 2004 college rankings.

Chris Markle, director of admissions, said that he was especially pleased with the quality of life ranking.

"The rankings [Susquehanna] received, especially in the quality of life category, can be attributed to a great deal of hard work throughout the campus," Markle said. "The faculty, staff, physical plant staff and the students all contribute to the quality of life on campus."

Other universities listed in this category included Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of Richmond.

In addition, Susquehanna was named as one of the best 351 colleges in the nation.

Schools were also ranked in terms of political apathy, and Susquehanna was ranked 20th in that category.

In past years, Susquehanna has consistently been named among the schools with students happy with financial aid as well as most beautiful campus.

"Even though we appreciate the positive rankings, I hope prospective students do not just use [the rankings] in making their final

decisions," Markle said. "All students should come see the campus and decide for themselves."

Although Susquehanna was not ranked first in any given category, Markle said he feels there is a category in which the university should be given a first place honor.

"I could name Susquehanna No. 1 in any given category, that category would be the quality of the individuals working on campus," Markle said. "All of the staff and faculty cooperate and work extremely well together, helping to make this a special institution."

The national rankings that the Princeton Review releases each year are based upon surveys of more than 100,000 students and include 60 different categories, and not all the categories are necessarily considered positive.

Less positive categories include "Least happy students," "Is it food?" and "Dorm-like dungeons." Markle said that he is unaware of Susquehanna receiving any of these rankings in past years.

Nearby schools named in the review include Bucknell University and Penn State. Bucknell was ranked 18th for "Beautiful campus"; however, it was named 20th for "Lots of hard liquor."

Penn State was ranked 18th for "Party school" and received first for "Jock school."

Freshmen take core perspective

By Amanda Steffens
News Editor

A pilot class for freshmen is being conducted this semester that expands upon the traditional first-year courses College 101 and University Experience.

Consisting of 80 randomly selected freshmen divided into four sections, the Core Perspectives pilot is intended to expand the content of the class in terms of workload, learning and course credit, according to David Satterlee, coordinator of first-year programs.

The class encompasses a theme of personal journey, exploration and identity, according to Tracy

Tyree, dean of student life.

Core Perspectives classes meet once a week on either Tuesday or Thursday for one hour and 40 minutes, which is longer than typical 50-minute courses such as College 101, Dean Tyree said.

Satterlee, along with Tyree, Terry Winegar, dean of the school of natural and social sciences and professor of psychology, and Peggy Peeler are each teaching one of the Core Perspectives sections.

Both College 101 and the currently running University Experience are only seven-week courses worth one-half credit hour and are graded on a Pass/Fail basis.

*One-half credit and Pass/Fail

suggests that [the class] is not important," Satterlee said.

According to Satterlee, Core Perspectives differs from University Experience in that students in Core Perspectives are required to read three articles and turn in a reflective essay about each one. Article topics include bad habits acquired in high school, liberal arts and a statement on liberal arts learning.

Rather than focusing on alcohol, values and ethics and diversity, as College 101 did and University Experience does, the pilot covers a different array of topics. Time management, rights and responsibilities and knowledge in accessing basic services are major topics cov-

ered in the pilot course. Students utilize Blackboard to obtain assignments, according to Satterlee.

"Students need to know what it means to be self-directed learners," Satterlee said.

There are four questions that the course helps students answer, according to Tyree.

1. Who are you?
 2. Where are you?
 3. Where are you going?
 4. How will you get there?
- "Core Perspectives helps students be more intentional in the educational decisions," she said.
- According to Tyree, the pilot includes more training of instructors, as well as being more educational than its predecessors.

The Susquehanna University

SAFE ZONE

Project



The purpose of the Safe Zone Project at Susquehanna University is to create a network of visible support for lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgender students. The Safe Zone Project prepares members of the campus community to serve as resources for LGBT people, and through education, works to decrease homophobia and heterosexism.

- Members of the Safe Zone Project affirm the basic human dignity of all members of the campus community, regardless of sexual and gender orientations. They affirm the basic tenant that sexual and gender orientations are not determined by a simple choice.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project serve as supports for students who are coming out, and they are resources for members of the campus community of all sexual and gender orientations.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project publicly identify themselves as participants in the program by displaying the Safe Zone filer.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project strive to address homophobia and heterosexism as they encounter it.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project participate in initiatives and advocate for policies that support the equal right of LGBT community members.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project recognize that issues surrounding LGBT people are not simple and are open to questions and continuing dialogue.
- Members of the Safe Zone Project are willing to continue to educate themselves about LGBT issues.

Creating Safe Space for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and transgender students, faculty and staff

Last year, 40 members of the campus community helped to found the project. Contact David Satterlee or Andy Dunlap for more information or e-mail dunlapa@susqu.edu to find out about upcoming opportunities and workshops.

-Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Academic Affairs-

New faculty bring talent to campus

By Lindsay Heilin and Lindsey Ferioli
Staff Writers

This semester has presented a collection of new faculty at Susquehanna, with 17 new professors and seven new administrators.

There have been additions to the School of Natural and Social Sciences, the Sigmund Weis School of Business and the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications. These new faces have come from such places as Texas, Nebraska, Colorado and the West Indies.

The School of Natural and Social Sciences has six new faculty members. Bahwant S. Chohan received a master's degree as well as a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts and accepted the position of assistant professor of chemistry.

Genevieve Henry is joining Susquehanna as an assistant professor of chemistry.

She earned a bachelor's degree and a doctorate from the University of the West Indies. She also did postdoctoral work at Michigan State and Harvard University.

Wade Johnson is the third and final assistant professor of chemistry joining this year. He came to Susquehanna after earning a master's degree and a doctorate from Iowa State University. At Iowa State, he won an award for excellence in teaching in biochemistry.

After teaching in classrooms with up to 400 students, Johnson said he was interested in a smaller school, willingness to confront new ideas and confidence to challenge me."

John Jurevic, assistant professor of physics, is also among the new faculty. His master's degree and doctorate were earned at Indiana University. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

Holding a doctorate from Indiana University, Alissa Packer is joining as an assistant professor of biology.

Packer previously worked as an associate instructor at the University of Indiana.

Michael Smith recently served as an assistant professor of psychology at Plymouth State College and will be filling the same position here.

John received a master's degree from John Carroll University and a doctorate from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Michael Smith recently served as an assistant professor of psychology at Plymouth State College and will be filling the same position here.

Shruti Gupta is three new professors. Shruti Gupta has a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

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of assistant professor of management. She received two master's degrees from Temple University, as well as a doctorate. She previously taught at Temple University and La Salle University.

Coming to Susquehanna from Spring House, Pa., where she served as the vice president of operations analysis and support at ADVANTA Corp., Leann Mischel is joining as an assistant professor of management. Mischel received a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

When asked about her expectations of Susquehanna, she said, "I look forward to making a positive contribution to both the university and to students' learning, becoming an active part of the community and seeing my students succeed in every way possible."

Nivine Richie is joining the faculty this spring as a visiting professor of finance.

She received a bachelor's degree from Penn State University and is currently in the doctoral program at Florida Atlantic University.

The School of Arts, Humanities and Communications welcomes eight new members to the faculty.

Michael Harden is a visiting assistant professor of English.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Houston, a master's degree from California State University and a doctorate from the University of Houston.

Harden said that he expects in students "an eagerness to learn, willingness to confront new ideas and confidence to challenge me."

Richard M. Juang has joined as an assistant professor of English.

He received a doctorate from Cornell University in June and holds a master's degree from Cornell and a bachelor's degree from Penn State, Amanda Meixell joins as an assistant professor of Spanish.

After studying in Madrid, Spain, Meixell now holds a master's degree in Spanish literature and a bachelor's degree in Spanish and anthropology.

Formally as an adjunct professor at Paradise Valley Community College in Arizona, Holly Roadfeldt-O'Riordan took a position as visiting assistant professor of music.

Roadfeldt-O'Riordan received a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Colorado, a master's from Indiana University and a bachelor's in music from Eastman School of Music.



NEW FACES — New faculty and staff join Susquehanna. They are front row from left, Michael Smith; Edward Slavishak; Erik Viker; Thomas W. Martin; Bahwant Chohan. Second row from left, Alissa Packer; Richard Juang; Jennifer McGillan; Colleen Zoller; Amanda Meixell; John Bodinger de Uriarte. Back row from left, John Jurevic; Wade Johnson; Courtney Thomas; Holly Roadfeldt-O'Riordan; Genevieve Henry; Leann Mischel; Shruti Gupta; Nivine Richie. Michael Hardin is not pictured.

here at Susquehanna opened up, I jumped at it."

Coming to Susquehanna from Penn State, Amanda Meixell joins as an assistant professor of Spanish.

After studying in Madrid, Spain, Meixell now holds a master's degree in Spanish literature and a bachelor's degree in Spanish and anthropology.

Formally as an adjunct professor at Paradise Valley Community College in Arizona, Holly Roadfeldt-O'Riordan took a position as visiting assistant professor of music.

Roadfeldt-O'Riordan received a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Colorado, a master's from Indiana University and a bachelor's in music from Eastman School of Music.

Edward S. Slavishak who joins Susquehanna as a visiting professor of history, earned a doctorate and master's degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a bachelor's degree in social history from Carnegie Mellon University.

Formerly a lecturer at the University of North Carolina, Slavishak said "Susquehanna has a much better atmosphere than the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

There is a feeling of community here that is downright impossible to achieve at a school of 25,000 students. This environment makes teaching seem more natural."

With a master's degree in fine arts and a bachelor's degree in psychology, Erik Viker comes from Austin, Texas, where he worked as a technical supervisor. Viker said he is planning on teaching while continuing to learn as much as he can about theater technology.

"Susquehanna has an excellent reputation as a top-quality small liberal arts institution and opportunities to research and write about my field while still practicing my craft almost every day. The nature of our theatre facilities almost perfectly suits the kind of theatre I like to create," Viker said.

Colleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, holds a master's degree in philosophy and a bachelor's degree in philosophy

and Greek studies. She anticipates earning her doctorate in philosophy from Emory University this summer, she said.

In addition to new professors, there are several other administrators joining Susquehanna this fall.

Jennifer McGillan is the project architect in the Blough-Weis Library, Pamela Samuelson takes over as new athletic director, Marie Wagner is instructional computing support specialist, Amy Zimmerman is the new field hockey head coach and John Tom takes over the volleyball team.

LaVonne Clark is an admissions counselor and Kelly Grattan is the director of alumni and development records.

Group ministers to high school students

By Hana Silverlieb, Smita Rathore and Marilyn Shumba
Staff Writers

Young Life, a Christian organization founded in 1940 that focuses on creating a safe and fun place for high school students to come and learn more about God, has recently begun a division at Susquehanna.

Led by Susquehanna students, Young Life is an organization that reaches out to high school students in Selinsgrove, according to senior Carolyn Kleiner.

Susquehanna students can volunteer to be a part of this mentoring program.

The college students that volunteer as Young Life leaders spread ministry to students, and at the same time teach kids how to have fun in exciting ways, according to Kleiner.

Young Life leaders help protect and lead children as they grow so that when they are adults they will be able to make wise and bold decisions based on their faith in Christ.

"Young Life makes Jesus real to kids," Kleiner said.

Susquehanna's Young Life division has completed its first year successfully and is looking forward to a more successful second year, Kleiner said.

Sophomore Kellie Kremser said: "We are trying to get recog-

nized by Chapel Council. That will help us get money to work with."

Right now, the group is trying to reach out to the community and get the support of parents, Kremser said. Young Life leaders do not bring the children on campus. Instead, they hold meetings in their homes.

With the support of parents, Young Life leaders are able to get access to the kids and, at the same time, let parents know that their children are in good hands, she said.

"It is important, especially today, to make a difference in kids' lives," Kremser said.

Kremser said that in high school she had friends in Young Life.

She really liked the changes that occurred in their lives every time they came back from camp, summer by Young Life.

She said that she hopes to bring some of that experience to Selinsgrove.

Gordon isn't talking touchy-feely, out there practices. Instead, the lecturer and author says that really easy, basic steps can transform one's energy level.

One doesn't have to be a Yoga master or drink water from soda to gurgling water, exercise 30 minutes a day, sleep eight hours a night, stay away from hydrogenated oils or eat fruits with breakfast. However, the author says that all these steps will get people moving.

Wednesday evening at 9:30 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

"We are looking for other students who are interested," Kleiner said. "If you have a relationship with God, then you have the privilege to share."

Young Life leaders want to let children know that they are there for them and that they can come to them about any problems they may be experiencing, Kleiner said.

"By simply spending time with

them, you show them that they are valued and are important," Kleiner said. "Their values come from who they are, not how well he or she may do on the athletic field or in school."

Kleiner and Kremser are active members of Young Life and said they enjoy interacting with the high school students and bringing them closer to God.

The lessons that the Young Life leaders teach come from the

Bible, Kleiner said.

Young Life is based on Equiptment Learning, but it is non-denominational, so everybody is welcome to join the organization.

In addition to the meetings, all high school students interested in Young Life can go to camps together and learn from each other and from their leaders.

Young Life leaders help high

school students organize fundraisers so they can attend one of the 19 national outreach camps.

Young Life is designed to help high school students, but there is another division that is directed specifically for middle school students.

This middle school division is called Wild Life, and it has the same goals as Young Life, according to Kremser.

Technology aids in teaching

Campus now has 28 smart classrooms

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna classrooms are smarter than ever.

The campus now has 28 smart media-equipped classrooms after eight smart classrooms were added over the summer, and nine classrooms were upgraded.

What exactly is a smart classroom?

Ken Kopf, Susquehanna's microcomputer support specialist, said they are classrooms where there are as few barriers as possible for the instructor to present material.

He called it a "communication-rich classroom into which the outside world can be brought."

Many of the updated rooms give professors access to a networked computer, an electronic document camera, DVD player, VCR, cable TV connection, sound amplification and a high-quality projector.

However, will it be a challenge

for professors to adapt to the new equipment?

"Professors are just like anyone else in that some can use the equipment easily and for maximum impact immediately, while others arrive a little later," Kopf said. "The power of the instant access to all kinds of data will eventually cause all but the most resistant to adopt the new tools."

Lori Schneider, lecturer in communications, said, "I am delighted with the new setup as I now have information at my fingertips."

Schneider is satisfied with the updates to Steele Room 219, and

she has been using smart classrooms ever since she began teaching here.

"The new ones seem even easier to use, even smarter than the old classrooms," she said.

Because of the touch screen that controls the equipment, Schneider said that she does not feel the need to use the instructions that have been provided.

Senior Lesley Sciarriello said: "It is definitely a positive step for Susquehanna. I'm also glad that there is evidence of where our money is going."

The cost of each of the smart classrooms varies based on the level of equipment, Kopf said.

Energy addict discusses newly released book

By Wendy Kale
Colorado Daily (U. Colorado)

(U-IWRE) BOULDER, Colo. — Jon Gordon calls himself an energy addict. Juggling a career as a restaurant owner, lecturer and author, the former teacher is now engaged in a four-month tour promoting his new book, "Become An Energy Addict."

Based on his work as an educator, businessman, and nonprofit organization leader, Gordon says that he has figured out the key to healthy living.

It's the most common resource on the planet, and it's simply called energy. Combining years of research along with his personal experiences, Gordon says that he

has found factors that add up to a healthy lifestyle. These factors involve diet, exercise, positive thinking and spirituality. The author claims that if people do those programs to their life, their bodies will be energized and revitalized.

Gordon isn't talking touchy-feely, out there practices. Instead, the lecturer and author says that really easy, basic steps can transform one's energy level.

"I soon realized that all the natural health and New Age books on the market didn't make the information understandable and practical," Gordon explained.

The author decided to experiment with his new interest, and gave a lecture about energy vampires in the workplace.

He said that he got such a great response that he decided to become an expert on energizing the human body.

He also looked into the mental aspects of energy and found that people that had positive attitudes had a lot more energy to get things done and enjoy life.

"Positive energy is contagious, and I've found ways to help people get rid of the clutter in their lives,

make simple changes, get rid of stress, and overcome the fear of change. If you're stressed out and can't relax, it's going to affect your sleep, your immune system, and the quality of your life," Gordon said.

Through his seminars, Gordon found that people wanted to get small crunches of information, so he set out to write "Become an Energy Addict" in quick, two-page chapters, written in easy-to-understand steps, so that the reader could focus on one tip at a time and not be overwhelmed.

Even before the book was out, Gordon was giving seminars about his energy work. While he may charge corporations for his information, the energy guru is

adamant about giving free talks to nonprofit groups.

"I've worked in nonprofit groups, and I know how hard it can be," said Gordon. "I figure if I can get them energized and positive that they'll be able to do more things for their communities. These are groups working with kids and cancer research, and it's a way I can give back. We need to take care of the people that energize the community."

It's his grassroots work that is slowly but surely getting Gordon's name out. He may not be on "Oprah," but the energy expert's work is gaining ground. In a stressed-out, overworked world, people are flocking to hear Gordon's energy tips. In one week,

and four book-tour stops, "Become an Energy Addict" jumped from being in Amazon's top 1.2 million books, to being in the top 2,400 books.

"I still have 22 more cities to go," Gordon said. "I think this book is creating a groundswell, so it's important that I get out there," Gordon said.

The author just visited Boulder, and one fan that Gordon made is Greg Finnegan athletic department strength coach at the University of Colorado.

In the forward to Gordon's book, the coach agrees, "I recommend 'Become an Energy Addict' to anyone looking to create more energy and build more strength in their life."

Room decor adds comfort

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

Decorating a residence hall room can be a daunting task. Typically, space is limited, saving money is an issue and it can be difficult making a dark, plain room into a livable and inviting room.

Every summer, incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen visit stores such as Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens 'n Things and Wal-Mart, hoping to find the right items needed to create the perfect environment for their room at school.

After all, students will spend roughly two-thirds of the calendar year attending college, making it important to have comfortable living quarters.

There are several drawbacks to living in a residence hall room, yet many students can easily make the best of the situation.

Lack of space is often a major issue when living in a tiny room with one or more roommates. Most schools provide a closet and a dresser or wardrobe so that students can store their clothing.

The space provided is typically small, but there are many ways around this problem. Buying hangers that hold multiple articles of clothing and storage bins that can fit under the bed or bottom of the closet or simply taking fewer clothes that coordinate with each other are some key ideas for saving space.

Money is often another concern for students.

For example, one can easily make a collage with pictures of friends to hang on the wall for decoration.

A further problem is how drab and boring the rooms typically are. Students can buy posters, hang lights and buy other accessories to work around this problem.

Anything that can make a dorm room a better place to live is important when living away from home.

As sophomore Kelly Cara said, "A few personal touches here and there can make a huge difference in a dorm room. Simple accents really help create a comfortable living environment."

In addition to these solutions, Glenn J. Morton, who writes decorating articles for About.com, has compiled a list of essential residence hall room comfort items. The items mentioned help give a room style, make it a relaxing location to study and, more importantly, to live in. The following are some highlights from the list.

• **Good Lighting** — Having a proper, well-lit area to study and work in is essential for every student. Task lighting can allow you to work anywhere in the room, from your bed to your chair.

Another creative decorating idea is to hang lights throughout the room. Christmas lights are popular

Residence Hall Essentials

- Good lighting
- Extra storage space
- Closet accessories
- A good rug
- Bulletin/white board
- Pictures and posters

decorations, as students can get them inexpensively at many stores. Good lighting can also replace the sterile feeling that the fluorescent lights sometimes create in rooms.

• **Closet Accessories** — Items, such as hangers, that hold multiple pieces of clothing at once and shoe racks are made to solve storage problems. Space is usually tight, so the more space you can save, the better. If you have the room for it, you can even place your dresser in the closet, which, as a bonus, can create extra living space.

• **Large bulletin board or white board** — Having one of these

allows for a nice area to hang up important reminders, assignments and schedules. It can serve as a message center while helping students get organized and show off mementos.

• **A big rug** — A large rug is a nice way to tie a room together and give it a warmer feeling. Try to find a darker color to match your room so that stains do not show up as easily.

• **Wall Decor** — Filling up empty space on your white walls is another way to make you feel more at home. Artwork can be used to reinforce the theme of your room and putting up pictures will remind you of home. Posters are expensive, as well.

Keep these tips in mind when searching for the perfect residence hall room accessories.

The nicest part about living in a residence hall is that students are able to pick a new theme and create an entirely different setting from what they have at home.

Sophomore Kristen Fleming added some good advice, saying, "A dorm room gives a student the opportunity to express themselves without any inhibitions or restrictions."

Small problems such as lack of space have solutions, so it is important not to get frustrated.

There are many products and tools out on the market that will allow students to make the best of their small living space.

The key is to have fun with decorating and remember to keep a budget in mind.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the weirdest thing you have put in your dorm room?



Julie Portnoy '06

"A hot pink, fuzzy rug, that's been mistaken for an animal."



Sammie Wilson '07

"A gigantic, larger-than-life, neon palm tree."



Kim Ross '06

"A Quebec license plate from 1974."

Grilling offers history, treats

By Allison Bush
Staff Writer

As the warm weather comes to an end, now is a good time to light up the coals for one last meal off the grill. The summer season might be dwindling, but it is not over yet.

Over the years, heralding the summer holidays — beginning with honorary start of summer on Memorial Day and "ending" on Labor Day — grilling has remained a favorite American pastime for generations. Whatever names students may give it — BBQ, barbecue, or grilling — the cooking of meat, poultry or fish on a spit or grill has become as much a social ritual as it is a way to cook.

According to Doris Reynolds, author of the article "Let's Talk About Food," "Barbecuing has been around for nearly 40,000 years when man first used a fire to cook his food. However, the origin of the word 'barbecue' has long been a subject of debate. Barbecue is believed to have originated from the West Indian term 'barbacoa,' literally frameworks of sticks placed over the coals on which meat and fish were cooked. Others maintain that barbecue originated from the French term, 'barbe a queue,' literally 'from beard to tail,' referring to whole-pig cookery, the suspending of whole animals, such as pigs, above a pit of glowing coals."

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the word barbecue was first known to be used in America in 1709. By 1733, the term had taken on the implications of a social gathering.

Closely associated with Southern culture and cooking, many North Carolinians tend to claim that "barbecue originated in North Carolina." Reynolds also notes that the further north that barbecuing took its backyard setting at the end of the colonial period.

Early in 19th century, plantation owners started to hold festivals known as "pig pickins," where

a whole pig would be slow-cooked in a large earthen pot.

The controversy still stands between many backyard cooks throughout the many regions of the United States.

As variant as the origin of barbecue is its range of cooking methods. The debate holds strong, as folks below the Mason-Dixon line claim their superiority in authentic barbecuing. Reynolds said, "Below the Mason-Dixon Line, the preference for sauces include tomato, vinegar, sugar and chili pepper-based barbecue sauces. Even in the South, these preferences vary from region to region."

Moving westward, barbecue began to be distinguished according to the cooking preferences of the region.

"The vinegar sauces of the East coast were replaced by tomato-based versions in Memphis, and by hot, spicy sauces in Texas," Reynolds said. "Even the choice of meat changed from region to region — for example in Texas, cattle ranchers substituted beef for the traditional pork."

Pork is more commonly used east of the Mississippi, and beef is preferred west. Sausage is also popular, while the consistent favorites are hamburgers, hot dogs, steaks, seafood and vegetables. However, the meat used generally depends on the cook's preferences.

According to Food Network chef Bobby Flay, even the method of barbecuing comes under fire. "There is 'wet barbecue' and 'dry barbecue,'" he said in the article. "Dry barbecue is made by rubbing the meat with dry seasonings such as chilies, cumin, black pepper, red pepper, white pepper and other herbs and spices. The meat is then cooked slowly."

"Wet barbecue occurs when meat, fish, poultry and game are marinated and basted with sauces that commonly contain tomato, vinegar, chili, sugar, honey, fruit juices and other seasonings," he added.

Listed below are a few helpful tips to making smoky bites off the

GRILLING RECIPE

Instructions:

- Preheat a charcoal grill over high heat.
- When the coals are hot and glowing, carefully push them over to the sides of the grill, leaving an open space in the middle of the grill.
- Wash and drain chicken.
- Coat chicken inside and out with seasoned salt and house seasoning.
- Open can of beer and carefully insert a sprig of rosemary.
- Place the non-alcoholic beer can into the body cavity of the chicken starting at the rear.
- Carefully place chicken on the center of the grill, facing one of the banks of coals, making sure not to spill beer.
- Cover grill and cook until chicken is done, approximately 45 minutes to one hour, turning chicken as necessary.
- Chicken is done when the juice runs clear.

Ingredients:

- 1 (3-pound) chicken
- Seasoned salt
- House seasoning
- 1 (12-ounce) can non-alcoholic beer
- 1 sprig rosemary

Serve chicken with favorite BBQ sides:

House seasoning:

- 1 cup salt
- 1/4 cup black pepper
- 1/4 cup garlic powder

grill, courtesy of the Food Network's renowned chef, Emeril Lagasse.

• Brush cold grill with oil to prevent sticking

• Use one-gallon sealable plastic bags to marinate up to 1 pound of meats or vegetables in 2 to 3 cups of marinade; seal, pressing out air, set bag in a large pan or baking dish and marinate, refrigerated, turning occasionally.

• Glass baking dishes work well for marinating too, but avoid aluminum, which will interact with acids in marinades, and soft plastic or rubber containers that pick up odors easily.

• Trim excess fat from meat to avoid flare-ups; slant fatty edges to keep meat from curling.

• Fill a plant mister with 7 parts water and 1 part vinegar; use to spray grill when flames flare up.

• Preheat gas grills at least 15

minutes; for charcoal grills, light at least 45 minutes before, and let burn to hot embers, coated with ash.

• To flavor your barbecue, add aromatic hardwoods, such as hickory, mesquite or oak chips or chunks or aromatic fruit woods, such as apple or cherry or vine cuttings; soak wood in cold water for at least 30 minutes, then add to hot coals.

• For long-cooking vegetables or fruits, such as potatoes, whole heads of garlic or apples, cut a large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil, oil well, fill with sliced vegetables or fruit and seasonings, drizzle with oil, seal and place on hot grill. Use long-handled tongs and turn meat to avoid piercing and releasing juices.

• To prevent scorching, brush meat with prepared barbecue sauce only after it is cooked through. Don't forget to use heavy-duty oven mitts.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Freaky Friday"	6:30 p.m.
"S.W.A.T."	6:40 and 9:30 p.m.
"Open Range"	5 and 8 p.m.
"Jeepers Creepers 2"	8:45 p.m.
"Diekie Roberts: Former Child Star"	6:45 and 8:50 p.m.
"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cabin Fever"	6:40 and 9 p.m.
"Matchstick Men"	6:20 and 9:15 p.m.
"Seahound Lions"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Pirates of the Caribbean"	7:45 p.m.
"Underworld"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Cold Creek Manor"	6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

"Phantom Power" ~Furry Animals

"Damnation" ~Opeth

"Hail to the Thief" ~Radiohead



Music Review

Albums boast unique sounds

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

Albums you students may have missed this summer:

• "Phantom Power," Super Furry Animals

"Phantom Power" is the sixth release by this Welsh band, and perhaps their easiest to listen to and enjoy so far, especially compared to their fourth album, written entirely in old Welsh. This time around, the band pays musical homage to the likes of the Beach Boys, Iron Maiden and Spiritualized, among others. The happy, sometimes-retro melodies often make you forget about the depressing stories they have to tell. "Bleed Forever" is one prime example, is about the radiation that settled on Wales as a result of Chernobyl. The song is delivered in a beautiful melodic line reminiscent of a Travis or Beatles ballad. Give them a chance because they obviously listen to great music themselves.

• "Damnation," Opeth
It's not everyday that you put on a metal album and hear a lead singer who could be on Broadway. In "Damnation," Opeth takes simple ballad ideas and manipulates them to sound unique and extraordinary. Band members show an

impressive mastery of their instruments. Thanks to a very talented drummer, they fill their songs with irregular drumbeats to keep listening from being monotonous. Most songs feature an attractive lyrical line interlaced with intricate guitar solos. Rather, they show that they are not embarrassed to show a more sensitive side to their songwriting.

• "Hail to the Thief," Radiohead

Radiohead goes into the recording studio to work their magic, and for the sixth time they pulled a completely different rabbit out of their hat. "Hail to the Thief" is a musical rollercoaster, aggressive political statement and poetic masterpiece all in one. Songs range in subject from unrequited love to a lullaby in the sky. This album reminds us that they're the guitar-loving band who put out "OK Computer" and "The Bends." However, they've also learned from "Kid A" and "Amnesiac" that computers are great toys, and they know how to play with them. Full of unpredictable rhythms, ear-catching melodies and tongue-in-cheek lyrics, "Hail to the Thief" would be a worthwhile addition to most record collections.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
HOMECOMING ALL-STUDENT PICNIC, BALLOON ART BY LOUIS PAUL
4 p.m., Smith Lawn.

HOMECOMING PEP RALLY
7 p.m., O.W. Houts Gym.

S.A.C. MOVIE: ANGER MANAGEMENT
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

HIT A PI WITH A PIE
1 p.m., Football Field.

HOMECOMING BANANA SPLIT CELEBRATION
4:30 p.m., 400 Block of Pine Street.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
9 p.m., Evert Dining Room.

Sunday
VIDEO GAME NIGHT
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Monday
CRAFT NIGHT: TIE DYE T-SHIRTS
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Tuesday
CENTRAL AMERICA INFORMATION MEETING
4:15 p.m., Meeting Room 1, Degenstein Campus Center.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: ANGER MANAGEMENT
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday
STUDENT PERFORMER BRIAN DONNELLY
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Friday
HOMECOMING PARADE
11 a.m., Downtown Selinsgrove.

ALUMNI PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES
11:30 a.m., Alumni Tent.

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Center for Career Services:
REAL WORLD WORKSHOP
7 p.m., Meeting Rooms 3-5, Degenstein Campus Center.

Leslie Helpert, Singer and Songwriter
10 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Around the horn

New athletic fields in progress

In this issue:

- Women's soccer beats Dickinson 3-2 — page 6.
Women's Volleyball warms up for season — page 6.
Cross Country competes at Penn Invite — page 6.
Men's Soccer drops two — page 7.
Women's Tennis wins two matches — page 7.
Football wins against Widener — page 8.

Kodack and Gibboney honored

Senior linebacker/punter Dennis Kodack was selected the Middle Atlantic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week after leading the Crusader football team to a 27-6 victory at Widener on Saturday, while sophomore free safety Ben Gibboney has been named the Middle Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Kodack averaged 36.3 yards on six punts, including four straight inside the 20 yard line in the second half, to keep Widener pinned in its territory all day. Kodack's punts left Widener starting at its 2, 14, 18 and 9 while trying to come back from a 21-6 halftime deficit.

Kodack is seventh in the conference in punting with an average of 37.6 yards on eight punts, five of those eight punts downed the opponents' 20-yard line. Gibboney earned Defensive Player of the Week for the second time in his career after intercepting two passes and forcing a fumble to snap Widener's 14-game home winning streak.

Hall of Famers to be inducted

The Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame will increase to 159 on Saturday when five new members are inducted during ceremonies at half-time of the Crusaders' Homecoming football game against Moravian.

The five inductees are Gerry Drabina '70, Scott Gabel '84, Jodi Henry '91 Hoover, Andy Watkins '93 and Kristie Maravali '93. Drabina was a four-year letterwinner on defense for the Crusader football team from 1966 to 1969, and earned Little All-America honors. Drabina was a three-time ECAC Division III All-Star and was named to the All-State team.

Kodack earned four letters as a forward on the Crusader men's basketball team from 1980-81 to 1983-84 and finished his career sixth in school history in scoring with 1,414 points and ninth in rebounding with 640 boards. Gabel was a Middle Atlantic Conference North Division First-Team All-Star selection in both 1982-83 and 1983-84. Hoover received the Outstanding Penn Scholar-Athlete Award in 1991 after helping the Crusaders to a then-school record 23 victories during the 1990 season.

Watkins was a four-year letterwinner in both football and wrestling. He received the Blair Heaton Award in 1993 after earning All-American honors in both sports. In 1992, Watkins became the first defensive player to earn MAC Player of the Year honors since 1998.

In wrestling, Watkins was a two-time All-American at 190 pounds, finishing third in the nation in 1991. He was a three-time MAC champion, capturing gold at 150 pounds, finishing third in the nation in 1991. He was a three-time MAC champion, capturing gold at 150 pounds, finishing third in the nation in 1991. He was a three-time MAC champion, capturing gold at 150 pounds, finishing third in the nation in 1991.

By Jon Fogg Editor in Chief

During the past few years, the Susquehanna campus has often resembled a Pennsylvania highway zone, and this year is no exception.

Construction is under way on a new \$1.6 million athletic complex on Sassafras Street, directly across from the Sassafras housing complex.

Workers broke ground on the project, which will include a lighted, synthetic-surface multipurpose field, a grass softball field, a grass multipurpose practice field and a central bathroom and storage facility, in June, according to Dave Henry, director of facilities management.

The most expensive of the three fields, the lighted, synthetic field will cost about \$550,000, Henry said.

When completed, the men's and women's soccer and lacrosse teams and the field hockey team will play their home games there, and the softball team will play exclusively at the softball field.

Exactly when that will be remains uncertain, Henry said. Although construction, which is

being performed by Gutelius Excavating Inc., was originally expected to be completed in a few weeks, the project has been delayed due to bad weather, he said.

"The project was originally scheduled to be done by Oct. 1," Henry said. "We're not even close to that due to all the rain we've had. On one occasion, there was no work done for a full two weeks."

Due to the setback, the earliest that teams will play on the synthetic field will be next fall, and the grass fields will likely not be ready until spring 2005, according to Henry.

"We had never intended the fields to be played on next year," Henry said. "We wanted the grass to have a full year to grow. The grass may be planted before this winter, or it may have to wait till spring."

Besides athletic teams, intramural games may be held at the fields as well, Henry said.

"I think (intramurals are) a possibility," Henry said. "I know that has been discussed."

Aluminum bleachers will provide seating at the complex, he added.

Planning for the new complex

began in 2002, and the project was approved in April, Henry said.

"It was a four-month process with all the submittals," he said. "We had been working through the winter on the plans."

Due to a stroke of good fortune, the project was expanded from the original proposal, he said.

The full-size practice field, which was not in the initial plans, was integrated into the complex when developers realized there would be more dirt available on the site than anticipated.

"The practice field was just going to be a flat area made from excess dirt from the other fields," Henry said. "We had more dirt than expected, so the practice area was expanded to a full field. The scope of the project increased rather than decreased."

According to current plans, a new residence hall will eventually be constructed on the site of the West soccer and softball fields once they are vacated in the fall of 2004, Henry said.

"(The new residence hall) is a about a year and a half down the road," Henry said. "The current men's lacrosse field behind the Admissions Building will probably be converted into a parking area

for the science facilities." Those who want to gauge what the finished complex will resemble simply have to take the short trip north on Route 15 to Lewisburg, Henry said.

"This project is very similar to Bucknell's soccer and hockey fields, with the fields surrounding a central bathroom area," he said.

The project, combined with the completion of Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium in 2000 and the James W. Garrett complex and Harold A. Bollinger Field in 2001, is the next step in the reconfiguration of the university's athletic facilities.

The synthetic field will feature TURF's ProGrass surface, identical to that installed at Lopardo Stadium. That is despite a lawsuit filed Aug. 26 against the university by FieldTurf Inc. attempting to prevent the football team from using the field, Henry said.

As reported by The Daily Item on this season because we all took upon ourselves to do summer training, and everyone is just more dedicated as a team rather than individually, junior Jeremy Wiegand said. "We will be more of a threat in the championships, and I think other teams are starting to realize that."

Gleason leads at Penn Invite

By Sarah McMahon Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational on Saturday. While the men's team placed ninth out of 11 Division I, Division II, and Division III teams, the women's team finished 11th out of 13 teams.

"I think we are doing so well this season because we all took upon ourselves to do summer training, and everyone is just more dedicated as a team rather than individually, junior Jeremy Wiegand said. "We will be more of a threat in the championships, and I think other teams are starting to realize that."

While the number of athletes at the invitational was down this year, the talent level was up. Last year, the men raced against 20 other schools compared to only 15 this year.

"Although not as many teams competed this year, it was a much deeper race than last year," head coach Marty Owens said. "Both teams did awesome Saturday, and everyone made huge improvements from their performances last week."

For the men's team, senior captain Ryan Gleason surprised many, as he led the pack to place second overall at 26:11 in the 8,000-meter course, a 46-second improvement from his time at the meet last year.

Sophomore Jadrien Diebler finished second for the Crusaders and 52nd overall with a time of 28:05.

Sophomore Shane Cartwright placed 58th at 28:28, while freshman Kyle Sneyd followed closely behind, maintaining the tight pack to take 60th overall with a time of 28:29 for Susquehanna.

Chris Wiegand placed fifth for the Crusaders in 29:12.

"I think it is more important that we keep in mind to look at improving times rather than places this season," Gleason said. "We just need to continue moving positively

Sassafras Street Athletic Fields



Construction began on a new athletic field complex to be located across the street from the university's Sassafras housing units. The project will include a softball field, a synthetic surface multipurpose field equipped with lights, and a grass-surface multipurpose practice field. The fields are expected to be ready for use in the 2004-05 academic year.



REACHING IN — Freshman midfielder Jenna Raffetto reaches in to steal the ball against Franklin & Marshall on Saturday in a 1-0 double-overtime Crusader win.

Nevins scores to beat Dickinson 3-2

By Lauren McDonnell and Jenna Sampson Staff Writers

The Susquehanna women's soccer team won its third game in a row on Wednesday, as junior forward Lindsay Nevins drilled a goal into the lower left corner of the net for a 3-2 win against Dickinson.

Nevins broke away on the right side and dribbled 25 yards downfield to score in the 68th minute.

Susquehanna jumped on the board early in the game, with sophomore midfielder Alecia Gold scoring in the eighth minute off an assist from sophomore midfielder Trish Noel.

Nevins notched another goal for the Crusaders in the 60th minute, with Noel again getting the assist. "We did so well because we were able to figure out where all their players were coming from, and then clogged up the midfield," senior defender Lauren Haner said. "Physically, we are in really good shape this year, are playing to feet and learning to make the runs and read each other."

The Red Devils rallied to tie the score late in the game, as Jessica Grigg and Gina Lengeling beat the Crusader defense and netted goals in the 69th and 74th minutes, respectively.

The threat was ended though, when Nevins deposited her second goal of the game into the net, giving Susquehanna the 3-2 last-minute victory.

Head coach Jim Findlay attributed the team's success to a change in player formation. "We played within the changes and it paid off again," he said.

Junior Melissa Karschner made seven saves for the Crusaders, while the Red Devils' Alana Schetman stopped three shots on the day.

Nevins is now second on the team in scores with 11 points this season behind junior midfielder Jess Paulshock, who has 15 points. With 46 career points, she ranks fourth on Susquehanna's career list.

Findlay said of the team's performance, "This season we are battling some injuries, but so far so good."

The Crusaders defeated Franklin & Marshall in heavy rain on Saturday, as Paulshock netted the only goal of the game in double overtime for the 1-0 win. Sophomore midfielder Aileen Cleary assisted the goal, which Paulshock scored in the 105th minute of play.

Paulshock followed Cleary down the right side of the field and then drew the Diplomats' Jennifer Fried out of the goal and launched a shot into the other side of the net.

Karschner made 11 saves for the Crusaders, while Fried stopped three for Franklin and Marshall.

Findlay said of the games, "We played two very good teams." Susquehanna is now 4-1 overall on the year.

The Crusaders will host Wittenberg on Sunday at 1 p.m., as they look to extend their winning streak to four games. "Overall, we are just a really well-rounded team this year, and

everyone is playing up to their skill," Karschner said. "We have higher expectations for ourselves this year, and go into the games with a lot more confidence. We are going into games, looking ahead, knowing that we can play with the bigger teams."

Volleyball warms up at Lycoming tournament

By Sarah McMahon Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader women's volleyball team warmed up for the season this past week with games against Moravian, Baptist Bible and Lycoming.

Tuesday's play against Moravian resulted in a 3-0 loss, along with losses on Saturday against Baptist Bible, 3-2, and Lycoming, a 3-0 loss.

"Saturday, we weren't coordinated to the degree that we would have liked to have seen, but that was expected because we are still getting used to the new offense and playing together," head coach John Tom said. "Tuesday, our execution on offense improved severely from over the weekend."

servicing errors and 20 hitting errors.

"Once we got the ball into our hands, we controlled it and did everything we wanted to," Tom said, "but our nerves has been and continues to be unfocused errors."

Junior Kerri Eschleman led the attack for the Crusaders with nine kills. Senior Sara Weaver also contributed six kills and four digs for Susquehanna.

"We lost by a cumulative of 28 points and had 32 errors," Tom said. "If we could just eliminate those errors we could have won by four."

Freshman Missy Kadango chipped in 13 assists, while sophomore Cheryl Smith added 10 assists and four kills. Senior captain Natalie Costa led the team in digs with 27 from the back court. "It was an early game against Moravian, and we just needed to get a couple more games under our belt," Weaver said. "It's just a mat-

and long and take it easy on rest days."

Leading the way for the Crusaders' senior tri-captain Jordan Bolduc finished the 6,000-meter course in 24:46, placing 79th. She was able to shave an entire minute off her time from the Crusaders' first meet of the season at Bloomsburg.

Freshman Emile Conter stepped up to take 53rd place overall in 25:13, knocking 57 seconds off of her first meet time.

Senior tri-captain Kassi Tyland placed third for Susquehanna with a time of 25:39, while senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips finished in 26:17 and freshman Nadya Chmili clocked close second to finish in 26:56 for Susquehanna.

"The Spiked Shoe Invitational was a really good experience for us and it put us on the map," Bolduc said. "Even though we were intimidated to run against all of the D-I and D-II schools at first, we proved to ourselves that we are steadily improving and that we can run at that caliber."

The Crusaders' next meet was supposed to be the Dickinson Invitational on Oct. 3, but the race was pushed back a week.

Because the team was already scheduled to race at the Bucknell Invitational on Oct. 3, the Crusaders will not be able to compete at the Dickinson Invitational, which will now be held the same day.

Susquehanna has until then to take a mental and physical break before the Bucknell meet. "We worked really hard from summer training up until now, so I think we really need this rest," Bolduc said. "We should then be rested and prepared for the Oct. 3 meet."

The men's team recently had two runners return to practice, and expects to have a complete team within the next three weeks.

The performances at this meet really helped to solidify our position in the conference," Owens said. "The men should definitely place second or third in conference while the women should place third or fourth."

Crusader Volleyball

At the Lycoming tri-meet, the Crusaders led to Baptist Bible in the first match of the day, 27-30, 30-27, and 30-32, in a grueling 9-15 final set. Susquehanna then closed the day with a 29-31, 22-30 loss to Lycoming.

"In my heart of hearts, I don't think they won—we lost," Tom said. "But we are refocusing our attention to address these errors, and I know we will come around because we are working together."

Eschleman notched 27 kills and 10 blocks at the meet, while junior Marissa Gaulton recorded 14 kills against Baptist Bible. Kadango stepped up to contribute 47 assists, and Smith handed out 34 assists during the meet.

"We were just hurt by our errors, but we have improved since Saturday," junior Erin Weller said.



The Crusader/Andrew Falchico

GATHERING STEAM — Sophomore midfielder Caitlin Meara corralles the ball during the Crusaders' 3-0 win over visiting FDU-Florham. This week Susquehanna lost 1-0 games to King's and Muhlenberg this week, dropping their record to 2-2 on the season.

Hockey drops two games

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

In The Wizard of Oz, Dorothy explains, "There's no place like home."

For the Susquehanna field hockey team, that maxim is proving true. After opening the season with two impressive home shutouts, the team is in the midst of a four-game road swing, and the tide has turned on Susquehanna, as it dropped two 1-0 decisions this week.

A 5-2 King's team ripped 18 shots, netted one, and sneaked

away with a 1-0 win against the 20th-ranked Crusaders.

"I give King's a lot of credit because they came out to play," head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "People do not view them as a tough team, but they were a tough team."

The Crusaders, entering the week 20th in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III poll, fired 11 shots at King's goaltender Katie Dalò, but she made 10 saves to earn her third shutout of the season.

Lindsay Sabo fired seven shots at the Crusaders' net, and connected once with 23-20 remaining in the contest to lift the Monarchs to "one of the most impressive wins in King's history," according to King's

sports information Web site.

Freshman goalkeeper Shannon Baker fought off 10 Monarch shots, improving her save percentage to .875 for the season. She has allowed just two goals in her first four games. "I am so proud of her," Zimmerman said. "Every game she gains confidence. As a freshman coming in, she's doing a fantastic job. A lot of freshmen could not handle the pressure she has to handle. She is definitely the reason the game was 1-0 yesterday."

Running up against Muhlenberg, the 12th-ranked team in the NFCA poll, on Saturday, the Crusaders fell 1-0, as freshman Kristen Brusch scored on an assist from Sara Levis

with 3:50 remaining in the game.

The Crusaders dominated every statistical category except goals as they outshot the Mules 12-3. They also managed seven corners as the Mules earned just one.

Still, the Crusaders could not score, as Lauren Schram made eight saves for Muhlenberg. Baker at the Crusaders road swing does not get easier this weekend, as they travel to Geneva, N.Y. for the William Smith tournament. The Crusaders start the tournament facing perennial favorite Colgate.

Update: Collegiate Athletic Association power St. Lawrence on Saturday before taking on 18th-ranked William Smith on Sunday.

Men's soccer falls to Devils

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Bobby Penland's first goal of the season proved to be the eventual game-winner as host Dickinson defeated Susquehanna 2-1 on Tuesday afternoon in men's soccer action.

Penland headed in a corner kick by Andy Rowe at the 54:42 mark to give the Red Devils (4-3-1 overall) a 2-0 lead following a goal in the 38th minute by Carlyle Balfour.

Sophomore David Corsones scored his second goal of the season off a corner kick by senior Dennis Hogan at 80:28 to cut the deficit in half, but the

Crusaders (2-3-1 overall) were, held off the board in the final minutes.

Corsones' goal ended a 267-minute scoreless streak for the Crusaders, who had not tallied a goal since a 2-1 overtime loss at Lycoming on Sept. 5. Susquehanna played to a scoreless tie against Scranton on Sept. 9 and lost 1-0 at Misericordia on Saturday.

"We're just trying to get back to basics, and focus on our lack of an attack," head coach Jim Findley said. "We haven't been playing badly, just have gotten some bad breaks."

The Crusaders outshot the Red Devils 16-15, while Dickinson held a 7-8 edge on corner kicks.

Senior Ryan Murray made seven saves for the Crusaders, while Aaron Stemplewicz matched his counterpart with seven for the Cougars.

Eric Bilger scored in the second minute on a direct kick to give Misericordia all the offense it needed in a 1-0 win over Susquehanna on Saturday night.

Steve Ockenhouse assisted on the goal for Misericordia, which sent Susquehanna to its second straight shutout following a 0-0 tie with Scranton on Tuesday.

The Crusaders outshot the Cougars 11-10, while Misericordia held a 10-6 edge on corner kicks.

Senior Ryan Murray made five saves for the Crusaders, while Kevin Franco tallied six stops for the Cougars.

The Crusaders will try to get back on the winning track when they travel to Gettysburg on Tuesday.

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Tennis extends streak to four

By Tim Brindle
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's tennis team faced two road matches this week and was able to win them both, improving to 4-0 on the year and 3-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

On Wednesday, the team cruised past Juniata, 8-1. Tara McHugh won her 20th consecutive match with a 6-2 victory over Lindsey Dipala at No. 1 singles. Sophomore Danielle Dormer and junior Sarah Lampe won their matches with ease at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Tennis

With the victory, Lampe became the 12th player in Susquehanna history to reach 20 career victories. Senior Tamara Cypress pulled out a three-set victory at No. 4 singles over the Eagles' Molly Coursey. Juniata won its lone match on the day at No. 5 singles, as Liz Ward defeated freshman Allison Handman 7-6(6), 7-5. However, the Crusaders finished strong in singles play, as freshman Jaclyn Shindler won 6-2, 6-2 over Jenna Taylor.

Susquehanna swept all three doubles matches over Juniata on the day. At the No. 1 slot, the team of McHugh and Dormer defeated Dipala and Liz Ghebreselassie 8-3. Lampe and Cypress were victorious

at No. 2 doubles, winning their match 8-5 over Shaver and Coursey. Handman and Shindler completed doubles play with an 8-1 victory over Debby Mensch and Aimee Boore.

On Sept. 15, the Crusaders won five of six singles matches against Lebanon Valley to propel them to a 6-3 victory. The team was led by McHugh, who defeated Amora Cook 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 singles.

Boytan defeated Kelly Stauffer 6-4, 6-3 at No. 4 singles, while Lampe was victorious at No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-2 over the Dutchman's Lindsey Noll.

Boytan defeated Kelly Stauffer 6-4, 6-3 at No. 4 singles, while Handman was victorious at No. 5 singles with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Chris Jessen. The Flying Dutchmen picked up their lone victory in singles at the No. 6 slot, as Amanda Lubold defeated sophomore Lara Cressman 6-4, 6-0.

McHugh, Dormer, and Boynton all improved to 3-0 on the year in singles play.

The Flying Dutchmen were able to capture two of three doubles matches, but those were not enough to upend the Crusaders.

At No. 1 doubles, McHugh teamed up with Danielle Dormer for an 8-1 victory over Cook and Kwan. The Crusaders fell at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, as the duo of Boynton and sophomore Meredith Carr fell to Stauffer and Jensen 8-1, and juniors Leah Rice and Jen Moyer lost 8-5 to Angie Petiak and Jenny Larson.

Sports Shots

'Monday Night' brings pain, joy

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

The ball rolls across the white line that flits between the yellow sticks, and all that lingers is the pain. It is the type of pain that can only come from watching your team go down in shooting overtime fashion early on a Tuesday morning.

I'm not talking about the woes of the Philadelphia Eagles, for their fans only wish they knew this pain. To experience this kind of pain you have to be close, on the verge of emerging victorious after all the twists and turns and dramatic swings of four long quarters. Sure there is unpleasantness with a 31-10 loss, but not like this.

I watched the New York Giants play the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night football this week with the expectation of cheering my team to a 2-0 start. Instead, I watched in dismay as they looked hapless and sloppy against what was widely considered an inferior opponent.

When I began watching in earnest the score was tied at 7, which was a miracle given the scores in the first quarter. I was making a tackle. I watched in angst as maul-ballyhooded tight end Jeremy Shockey played tag with the football, declaring "you're it" and running away. Shockey finished the game with two catches for eight yards.

When the Giants fell behind 23-7 in the third quarter, I should have taken it as an omen for bad

things to come. But to be a true fan you have to stick it out, even when it looks like a waxing is in order.

Then it happened. Suddenly the team had life after rolling 98 yards in six plays to score a touchdown. The crowd had a spark, and the impending comeback was palpable. The clock ticked off the seconds, all the while reminding me of the 8:45 a.m. class that loomed in my future.

I stayed committed to the cause, rooting and exalting in joy as my beloved Giants grew ever closer. The comeback was not without its excruciating points, as the Cowboys Matt Cundiff kicked what seemed to be an endless stream of field goals to keep shreds of doubt on the fringe of my brain.

Down 29-21 with six minutes remaining, Ken Collier completed a pass to Amani Toomer. He promptly fumbled, Dallas recovered the ball and I thought the game was over. I experienced a sharp swing of emotion that ranged from the elation of an impending tying touchdown, to feeling like I had just wasted several hours of my life.

I quickly jumped to retrieve the pen, riding a wave of energy that came in the form of an offside penalty on Dallas which negated the turnover. The Giants had new life and I was more on edge than ever.

New York completed the drive with a touchdown and executed a two-point conversion to tie the game at 29-29. I almost turned the TV off, as the Giants led 32-29. I should have followed through, as New York kicker Matt Bryant was about to kick me right in the heart.

All he had to do was put the kickoff in bounds and the Cowboys would not have had enough time to score. Bryant sent the kick booming into the New Jersey night. I ball bounced a few times and slid out of bounds, taking with it my confidence in a New York victory.

Quincy Carter completed a pass to Kenny Bryant. Cundiff made his sixth field goal of the night. Overtime began, and Cundiff hit a seventh kick. The Giants had lost.

Perhaps in a week or two, I will be able to look back on this Monday Night fiasco and appreciate it as the great game it probably was. But for now, I am a hurting fan. A fan that wonders how hard it is to kick a ball somewhere within a field that is 54 yards wide.

Fans clash at 'Big House'

By Meghane Downee
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. Rivalries are common in college football, but this weekend's rivalry between Notre Dame and Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., was not contained to the field, as fans from both sides thrub barbs before, during and after the game.

Ann Arbor police officer Sgt. Andrew Zazula said police responded to several fights Friday night between Notre Dame and Michigan fans on Michigan's campus. He was unaware of any arrests.

At several tailgates prior to the game, fans from both sides exchanged comments, and it wasn't uncommon for Notre Dame fans to pass Michigan tailgates and hear unsolicited derogatory comments.

Several students said Michigan fans would approach them in line

or while they were walking and make obscene comments or gestures.

"I enjoy going to the game and having the competition, but I think the line was crossed in many areas and that takes away from the fun of going," sophomore Patty Rose said. "Friendly banter is fine, but when there are older men yelling profanity at you it's uncalled for."

At one golf course tailgate, a stuffed dummy bedecked with Notre Dame gear was lynched from a tree. A Michigan dorm also hosted a "Leprechaun Roast."

Michigan T-shirt hawkers countered Notre Dame fans who wore either The Shirt or one that read "Ann Arbor is a whore... We are here to score" with "Rudy sucks... The Irish swallow" and others that contained obscenities.

A law enforcement officer, who directed traffic outside Michigan Stadium, made negative comments

about Notre Dame throughout the day, saying "Go home Irish" and singled Irish fans out in the crowd over a bullhorn.

Though several students found the stadium personnel to be accommodating and helpful, the Michigan fans, outside of the student section, argued with and taunted the Irish.

Several band members said they were warned prior to the game to avoid confrontation with Michigan fans who attempted to take part of their uniforms.

Kenneth Dye, director of university bands, said he expects problems at certain away games, but generally the bands have been well received. He said the general audience, stadium personnel and Michigan band were helpful. However, he did encounter rowdy fans.

"There were some fans who sat right behind the band and they said all kinds of things," Dye said. "The favorite thing was that they would substitute 'Fighting Irish' with a bad word."

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WELCOME BACK TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Kodack picture perfect in 27-8 win

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna put week one's loss behind it, as they overcame the weather and a perennial powerhouse with statistics on its side, as the Crusaders beat Widener on the road, 27-8.

While the impressive performance by Susquehanna jumpstarted its season, pushing its record to 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and 1-1 overall it certainly ended some impressive numbers that the Pioneers held.

The win ended Widener's streak of six straight season-opening wins, the school record home winning streak of 14 games, and their 21 consecutive years of winning the home season opener. It also marked the Crusaders' first win over the Pioneers since the 1998 season.

Crusader Football

"We came out on Monday and had a good week of practice," head coach Steve Briggs said. "I thought that carried over into today's game. Widener is a good football team, and we did a lot of things that we didn't do last week on both sides of the ball."

Senior Craig Ulrich led the aerial attack for Susquehanna, as he passed for 200 yards, completing 14-of-23 passes and two touchdown passes in the first half.

Ulrich found junior Josh Kleha four times for 30 yards and junior Duane Park for three catches and 24 yards.

"When we line up in a double set, and they double cover [junior Mark Bartosic], that's why I was open so much," explained Kleha, who led Susquehanna in receptions on the afternoon. "I like this role for me better, because it gives us a better chance to win. They double [Bartosic] and then Ulrich is able to find us, then they start covering us and [Bartosic] can get his touches."

Bartosic hauled in three passes for 79 yards, including an 18-yard touchdown reception which marked the first score of the game and tied him with former Widener standout Michael Coleman's MAC record of 44 touchdown catches.

Bartosic's 3,634 career yards moves him into second on the conference list for career yardage, and 15th overall in Division III.

Last week, it was Susquehanna turning the ball over. However, this week the Crusaders forced four fumbles, recovering two, as sophomore free safety Ben Gibboney snatched two Mike Lomas passes

from the air, and Dennis Kodak added another interception.

Gibboney's first pick came after Susquehanna had taken a 21-0 lead. The Pioneers were trying to make something happen on the drive, when Gibboney intercepted the Lomas pass from the air, and returned it 29 yards to the Widener 13.

The weather played havoc for most of the day just as the Crusaders were in perfect position to capitalize on the Gibboney interception, the snap was fumbled, and the Pioneers fell on it.

Widener put a drive together that put them in the end zone for the first and only time of the day. The extra point failed, and the home team was stuck on a six-point output for the rest of the afternoon.

Kodak not only hauled in an interception, but the Susquehanna punter came through in the clutch. Kodak punted six times for an average of 36.3 yards per punt, while pinning the Pioneers inside their own 20 on four of the six kicks.

The Susquehanna defense held the Pioneers to just 16 yards rushing on the day.

The Crusaders turn their attention next to Moravian, who lost to Juniata 21-14, after defeating FDU-Florham in their season-opener.

The Greyhounds will visit Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 for Susquehanna's Homecoming game.

Last season, Susquehanna lost to Moravian 23-6.

In that game, Moravian limited the Crusaders to just 73 yards rushing, that after Susquehanna came into the game averaging 215.3 yards per game on the ground.

It was the Greyhounds who shined in the rushing game, racking up 211 yards on 49 carries in the game.

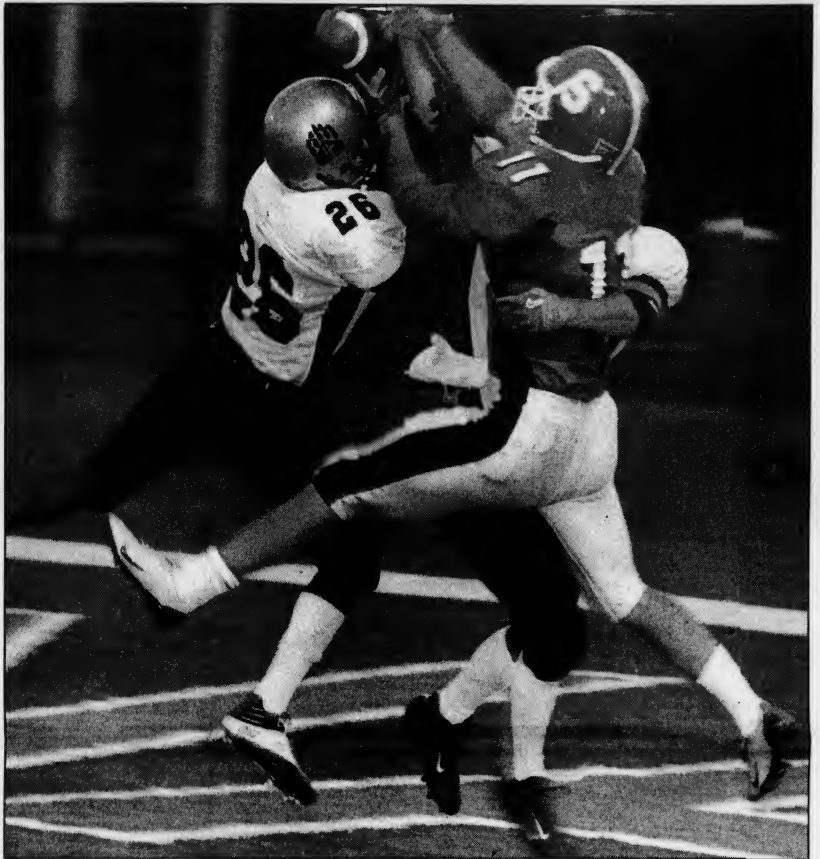
With the win, Moravian became the only visiting team to garner two victories at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

In the series, the home team has won the last four games, dating back to 1998. The streak began with a 17-16 Susquehanna victory at Stag Field on October 17, 1998.

Over the last 17 games, Bartosic has hauled in 23 of the last 26 touchdown passes thrown by Crusader quarterbacks.

On Saturday, the Crusaders will attempt to better their homecoming record of 24-19 in games going back to 1960.

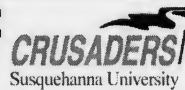
Susquehanna opened Albright 40-0 in its Homecoming game last season.



THREE'S COMPANY— Senior split end Mark Bartosic attempts to catch a pass during the Crusaders' 24-17 loss to Ursinus on Sept. 6. Bartosic leads Susquehanna with 13 receptions for 214 yards on the season and has two touchdowns catches.

The Crusader/Andrew Falchiko

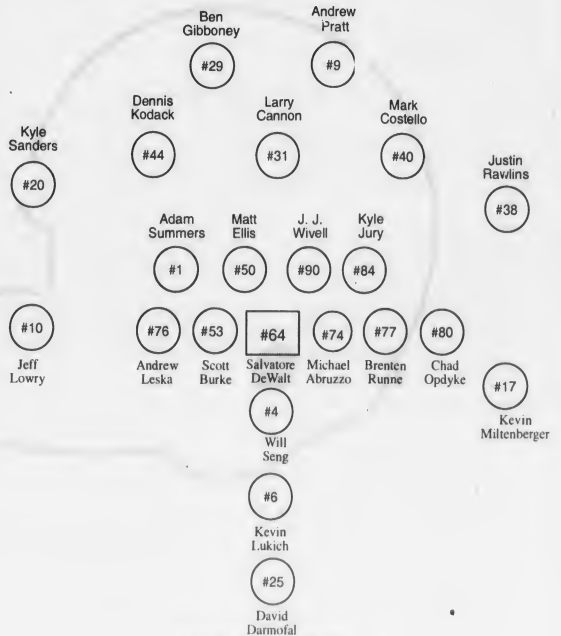
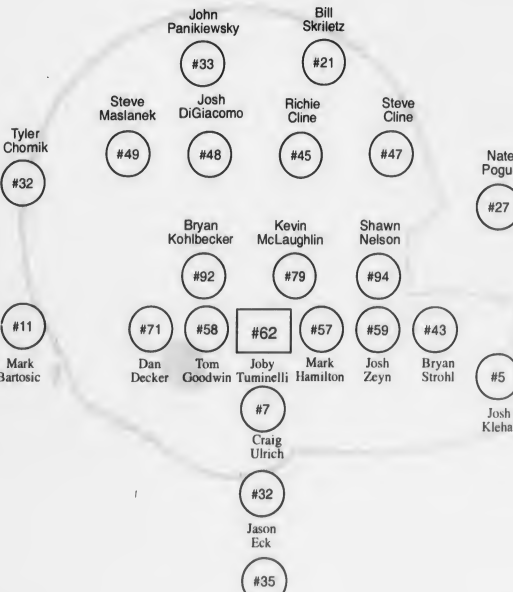
Homecoming Starting Lineups: Susquehanna vs. Moravian



MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Moravian Defense

Susquehanna Defense



Susquehanna Offense

Moravian Offense

Source: Sports Information

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano and Chris Hannas

The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 26, 2003

News in brief

Diversity lectures to be held

The Sisterhood is sponsoring "Helping Women to Make a Difference," a program that will consist of four lectures given by people of different ethnic backgrounds to encourage college women to make positive changes in the world around them and to develop as individuals.

The first lecture will be on Friday, Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The Sisterhood is an organization that aims to provide a supportive environment for minority women. The group discusses issues minority women face and concerns about increasing awareness of multiculturalism on campus.

Professor gives historical tour

Members of the Susquehanna community interested in taking a historical walking tour of the university given by Donald Housley, Degenstein professor of history, on Saturday, Sept. 27 should meet in front of the library at 10 a.m.

Admissions seeks student hosts

The Office of Admissions is seeking students who are willing to host prospective students as a part of the Fall Open House. The overnight will be Friday, Oct. 3.

Each host will receive a \$5 gift certificate to the Kind Cafe on Market Street. Contact Jeffrey Kniztko, assistant director of admissions, at kniztko@susqu.edu for more information.

Musical trio to perform at theater

The Ahn Trio will perform Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater as part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series.

The group will play a variety of music from Leonard Bernstein to David Bowie.

Tickets are available at the box office in Weber Chapel. Admission is free.

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Piracy issue hurts recording industry

Living & Arts 4



Astra triumphs in "Battle of the Bands"

Living & Arts 4

Organization seeks new volunteers

Sports 6



Bartosic sets records in 26-14 victory

Borough celebrates birthday

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

The Borough of Selinsgrove's 150th birthday celebration will come to a close Saturday with the annual Market Street Festival.

The sesquicentennial reception and official ceremony took place Tuesday at Selinsgrove Middle School. There was a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by a ceremony to recognize the exact anniversary of the borough's establishment in 1853.

The events of the celebration will conclude Saturday with a concert at Susquehanna and the Market Street Festival.

The concert will feature Big Band Nostalgia, a 17-piece band with 1943 World War II re-enactors and dancers. The show will take place in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and concert-goers are encouraged to dress in clothing from the decade. Vintage 1940s cars will be on display in front of the chapel.

Tickets for the show are \$5 and can be purchased at the borough office or from Arts Alive! The Market Street Festival will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local stores and restaurants will be selling their goods, and live bands will perform all day along West Pine Street.

The "Bearded Gentlemen of Selin's Grove" will be policing the festival and enforcing the Beard and Bonnet Policy by detaining violators in stockade for public humiliation. Attendees should wear their beards or bonnets or purchase a waiver for \$2 before venturing downtown.

The sesquicentennial is also being celebrated with a photo display in the Blough-Weis Library. From now through the end of the month, "Selinsgrove 'Susque' Centennial: Growing Together as a Community," will be on public display. Conceived and assembled by Anne Ford, library intern and senior English major, and Erin Musser, a summer employee in the library, the display consists of two cases of photographs and several framed images highlighting the town over the past 150 years. It includes photographs from the library's archives and images lent to the library by local residents. Among them is a 41-inch-by-61-inch business directory published in 1858, according to a university news release.

Last weekend, Selinsgrove began its 150th birthday celebra-



DIG IN — Selinsgrove commemorated its record-breaking banana split Saturday afternoon during Susquehanna's Homecoming Weekend. Members of the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities paid \$5 each to participate, with proceeds benefiting Selinsgrove youth.

tion with the recreation of the world-record-breaking banana split in 1988.

Susquehanna and the Borough of Selinsgrove held a parade on Saturday morning to celebrate both the Susquehanna Homecoming and the Selinsgrove Sesquicentennial celebration.

Tickets to eat a part of the split were \$5, with proceeds benefiting

scholarship programs for Selinsgrove youth, a university news release said.

Proceeds from the event benefit two scholarships given annually to students of Selinsgrove High School—the Future Business Leaders Award, presented by the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Service Award, presented by Selinsgrove Projects Inc.

"About \$1,700 was raised for the cause," Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus activities, said.

The banana split, which was assembled along Pine Street, spanned from Susquehanna Avenue past Broad Street and Commerce Avenue.

"It consisted of 30 gallons of ice cream, 500 bananas and 10 gallons of strawberry sauce," Thomas Notchuck, food service director, said.

After the banana split was assembled, Susquehanna students, alumni, and community members divided it up.

"Approximately 350 people participated in the event," Jodi Swartz, alumni relations secretary, said.

In 1988, Selinsgrove set a record for the longest banana split, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

LINE UP



The Crusader/Christina Komada

Susquehanna students wait in line Sunday at the Weber Chapel Box Office to purchase tickets for the Michelle Branch and Pat McGee band concert sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Tickets for the Oct. 10 concert are \$15 for student with university identification.

Homecoming festivities abound

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

Despite the rain due to Hurricane Isabel, Susquehanna's Homecoming Weekend offered many different activities and competitions for Susquehanna students and alumni.

Activities included the pep rally, which was held in O.W. Houtz Gymnasium, the Homecoming Court crowning, the Mr. SU pageant, and the annual Homecoming football game, which the Crusaders won over Moravian 26-14.

Volleyball also had a win earlier in the day, defeating Wilkes 3-0, while the women's tennis team lost to Moravian, 4-5.

Sophomore Jason Deihl took home the title of Mr. SU after putting on a display of swing dancing for the talent part of the competition.

Seniors Zachary Palamara and Liz Palmer took home the titles of Homecoming king and queen, respectively.

"This year's court had a variety of students which represented Susquehanna really well," sophomore Sarah Haight, homecoming committee election chair, said.

Homecoming would not be Homecoming without the annual parade.

Parade festivities were attended by members of both the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities.

"It was very nice," Linda Adams said.

Adams attended the parade with her mother, Kathryn Rhoads. Kathryn was a Susquehanna student from 1930-1932.

Adams said that they try to attend the parade regularly and that they were not let down this year.

The number of alumni who showed up for the festivities was gratifying for those who helped put together the weekend, according to Haight.

"Alumni numbers were really great this year. Everything is going well," Susquehanna President Jay Lemons said.

The only real problems this weekend were due to the hurricane. However, those problems were solved by moving the events indoors.

"Couldn't ask for more out of a Homecoming Weekend—the football team won and we had great weather on Saturday," sophomore Jordan Grater said.

Samuelson assigns new duties

From University Reports

SELINSGROVE, PA — Pam Samuelson, director of athletics has announced that Frank Marcinek and Steve Briggs have been given additional responsibilities as assistant directors of athletics while Liz Cranmer Briggs will serve as senior women's administrator within the Department of Athletics, Recreation and Physical Education.

Marcinek, who will begin his 15th season as head men's basketball coach this fall, and Briggs, who is in his 14th season as head football coach, will be involved in a

number of administrative, development, compliance and game-day duties for Susquehanna's 23-sport Division III athletics program.

Cranmer Briggs, who will begin her second season as head women's basketball and women's golf coach, will work to ensure that the interests of female student-athletes are fully represented in the decision-making process of the department.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to work with these outstanding individuals in continuing to move the Department of Athletics, Recreation, and Physical Education forward," said Samuelson, who assumed duties as director of athletics this summer.

Marcinek, a 1981 graduate of Penn State University with a bachelor's degree in physical education, has served as head men's basketball coach since the start of the 1989-90 season and has compiled a record of 201-162 with the Crusaders, placing him in a tie with recently retired director of athletics Don Harnum as the winningest coach in program history.

Briggs, a 1984 graduate of Springfield College with a bachelor's degree in health and fitness, became the 29th head football coach in Susquehanna history in 1990 after serving as an assistant coach in 1988 and 1989. He became

the winningest coach in program history in 1996 and entered the 2002 season with an 84-48 record in 14 seasons at Susquehanna.

A native of Massachusetts, Briggs earned his master's in sports management from the University of Richmond in 1987, where he coached inside linebackers and tight ends for two seasons before moving to the Lehigh University defensive staff for the 1987 season.

He resides in Selinsgrove with his wife, Christina. They have a son, Cory, and a daughter, Casey. Cranmer Briggs, a 1991 graduate of Saint Anselm College with

a bachelor's degree in history, took over as head women's basketball coach during the summer of 2002 and led the Crusaders to a 13-10 record during her first season.

She also serves as the first head coach of Susquehanna's women's golf team, which began play during the spring of 2003.

Cranmer Briggs earned a master's degree in international relations from Boston University in 1997.

She resides outside Selinsgrove with her husband, Tim, the head baseball and assistant football coach, and their son, Clay.

Editorials

New athletic fields deserve attention

If the university builds it, will they come? We will find out.

As printed in last week's issue of *The Crusader*, construction is underway on a new \$1.6 million athletic complex on Sassafras Street, directly across from the Sassafras housing complex.

The complex will feature a lighted, synthetic-surface multipurpose field to be used by the men's and women's soccer and lacrosse teams and the field hockey team; a grass, full-size multipurpose practice field; and a softball field.

Despite delays due to bad weather, the synthetic fields will probably be ready by next fall and the grass fields by 2005, according to Dave Henry, director of facilities management.

When the complex is done, the teams will no longer have to suffer with playing at the low-lying West and Admissions fields, which tend to hold water like a sponge, and the Smith lawn, which is trampled daily by students walking to and from class.

Instead, the teams will have their own brand-spanking-new complex, secluded from the rest of campus, but not too far to walk to catch a game.

And therein lies the question.

The university has again forked out the dough to provide the school's athletic teams with state-of-the-art facilities.

If you have attended a game at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium — widely considered the best stadium in the Middle Atlantic Conference — or run a lap in the James W. Garrett Field House, you have experienced two of the finest venues in Division III.

The question is, will anyone notice? All of the teams that will call the Sassafras complex home often play before sparse crowds of family and close friends, without the advantage of a boisterous crowd cheering them on to victory.

In fact, I have been to numerous games of each sport where you could hear a pin hit the turf.

With both soccer programs on the rise — the women's team is coming off its most successful season in program history as 2002 Commonwealth Conference runner-up — and the women's lacrosse team in contention for the playoffs on a regular basis, there is no reason they should be playing in front of a placid smattering of fans.

Sure, much of the average college student's time is consumed by classes and homework, but there is often plenty of time left over for lounging and aimlessly surfing the Internet.

Instead of wasting away your existence, you will have the chance to take a couple of hours and check out some exciting teams in their push new playground.

The new complex is proof the university does not want to ignore its student-athletes, and neither should the rest of the student body.

They are building it; soon, it will be up to us to come.

—Jon Fogg

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

"Verum et phasum," Latin for "true and fitting," the phrase functions as a rule governing the content and conduct of public worship.

Those things said and done to glorify God must pass a twofold test: they must be true, and they must be fitting.

The rule also has utility beyond the sanctuary. We might find it useful in governing our own speech to one another.

It is possible to say a thing that is true but not fitting. Saying, for example, "Everybody's got to die sometime" to a sick person is hardly the right word at the right time.

It is also possible to say a thing that suits one's needs, but is not true. "Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction" leaps to mind.

Words have power. They can wound and they can heal. Sometimes, they even have a body count.

Correction

A mistake was made in last week's issue of *The Crusader*. The article titled "Albums boost unique sounds" was written by senior Cathleen Jones, not by sophomore Lindsay Heslin.

The Crusader regrets this mistake.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Hazing lawsuits increase

Geoff Stokes

Staff Writer

It seems as if you can't go more than a few months without an incident of severe hazing making national news coverage, whether it be high school or college. The latest instance took place in Preston Park, Pa., where three junior varsity football players of Mepham High School were sodomized by a broomstick, golf balls and pine cones by a group of older teammates. Cases like these go unreported in high schools across the nation. Of course, sodomy is an extreme case as far as hazing practices go. That begs the question, however, what kind of hazing, if any, is all right? Furthermore, what is it about hazing that makes it such a universal concept in schools across America?

College hazing, particularly Greek hazing, is a well acknowledged tradition in this country. The general mindset is that most hazing practices are relatively benign or at worst, that they are ridiculous but ultimately harmless. This belief is exhibited in most college movies, the template being "Animal House." So if "Animal House" is the template for what college fraternities aim to be, why does hazing still seem to be the norm?

The general justification for hazing is that it is for the purpose of making pledges better brothers or sisters. To a large degree, that is a very valid claim. Being forced to memorize facts about the organization inside and out, as well as

assuming cleaning chores, seems like a natural responsibility for being accepted into any given organization. This is applicable to the working world as well; you won't be hired unless you know your stuff and naturally the newer employees get the lower end duties.

By and large, however, initiation into a Greek society requires more than memorization and cleaning. When hazing devolves into hitting, degradation and branding, among other things, is when hazing begins to resemble human nature's uglier side.

Everyone has heard their own Greek horror stories, and there is no reason to write about rumors, second-hand stories, urban legends or just generally sling mud. The point is, everyone on a college campus has heard a hazing story where the justification of "becoming a better brother or sister" can't conceivably rationalize the action. Too often, hazing becomes simply a show of power, and in extreme cases, sadism.

Another popular justification, is "We had to go through it, so should the new pledges." Again, this is a fine motto as long as the hazing is little more than memorization and general dirty work. When it comes to physical and mental abuse, it's a rather childish defense to something fairly severe.

However, it is misleading to say that hazing behavior is limited to Greek organizations. Going back to the more specific example of Mepham High

"Three junior varsity football players of Mepham High School were sodomized by a broomstick, golf balls and pine cones by a group of teammates."

School, it's doubtful that the incident would have happened if any of the assailants had acted independently. It was the group mentality that the junior varsity players needed to be roughed up to accepted by the team at large. It was the feeling of being part of a group that allowed the assailants to think in terms of the pack and not their own morality. This is dangerous. It is hard to deny that the worst atrocities in the history of mankind were perpetrated in a group mentality when people stopped thinking for themselves.

Not all hazing is inherently bad, but the line between harmless and harmful is a thin one. Thin as it might be, though, it is not hard to distinguish. As long as one adheres to his own moral compass and not that of a large group, there is no reason this should be a problem. The bottom line is that no organization has the right ever to inflict serious harm, whether physical or mental, on another person.

Letter to the Editor

Professor responds to article

Mr. Sallemme's narrow message dismayes me more than I like to admit. Therefore, I would like to defend academic freedom.

What is it that allows a free society to remain free? Is it conformity? Is it forcing us to agree, and to silence those who do not? No. This road leads to totalitarianism. History is full of such examples: Nazi Germany, Stalinist Russia, and Saddam Hussein's Iraq are but a few. One of the first acts in all of these dictatorships was to silence any opposing view, especially within the university systems of their countries.

Fortunately, the founders of the American republic were wise enough to recognize the central importance of free expression. They codified free speech, assembly, and religion into the Constitution to preserve intellectual and spiritual diversity. They knew what so few today seem to understand — that what makes societies free is their tolerance of minority views, even if those

views are wildly unpopular.

Silencing dissent kills democracy. To limit dissent is to create the dictatorship of the popular, the correct and the stagnant. In modern society, one of the last institutions where dissent flourishes is university. To stop the work of people with whose research we disagree, to take away their ability to explore the unpopular or the politically incorrect, is to destroy the very foundations upon which constitutional democracy and scientific progress exist. Neither democracy, nor science, can survive without healthy disagreement.

Therefore, it is very much in the interest of a democratic state to fund university research in many different domains. One could argue that such state funding is most critical in areas where funding from other sources cannot be found, i.e., in areas that are unpopular. In this way, democratic systems insure that all views will be represented and that new knowledge is created for the benefit of all.

My own research in HIV prevention is a case in point. Because of funding delays during the early years of the HIV

pandemic, hundreds of thousands of more people died than would otherwise have been the case. Those in Washington who did not want to fund unpopular and provocative research on sexually transmitted diseases or intravenous drug use caused these delays. The massed graves of American dead and the cries of a million orphaned children in Africa are a sad testament to their lack of vision and to their intolerance.

There is no guarantee in the Constitution that we should all agree with, like or approve of each other. What the Constitution does advocate is the promotion of an open, honest and sometimes heated discussion on important issues. How can this occur if we allow one set of moral views to dictate what is appropriate speech in our universities? How can American democracy survive, or our science advance, if we are not able to speak freely or debate controversial ideas, even if what we say may be unpopular?

— Michael Smith, assistant professor of psychology

Sound Off Susquehanna

PAPER RECYCLING NEEDED

If you have been to the library or any computer lab recently, you know there are paper recycling bins. I understand that there is a concentration of excess paper at these spots, but I think recycling bins need to be extended to include the residence halls. The amount of wasted paper we collectively use could go to better things than a trash dump.

—Stop wasting our trees

MEALS HAVE TO CHANGE

Why are most of the healthy food options in Encore available on the declining ballot?

Enough said.

—Tired of paying for yogurt

MARKET STREET FAIR IS FUN

If it is your first year or your last at Susquehanna, you should take advantage

of Selinsgrove's Market Street Fair this Saturday. It is a great way for our student community and the Selinsgrove community to come together. Plus, you can't miss out on winning a goldfish or two.

—Go outside for a little

TOO MUCH NOISE OUTSIDE

The construction work outside near Isaacs is welcomed, but waking up at 7 a.m. to trucks every morning is hurting

Piracy issue hurts record industry

Rick Fink

Staff Writer

File-sharing responsible for a 15.3 percent decrease in CD shipments for the first half of 2003? Recording industry officials believe so and say that it is not the only problem associated with file sharing.

"We're the first industry since the Industrial Revolution to be devastated by criminal behavior," said Universal Records CEO Doug Morris said. "People are losing jobs, and stores are forced to close. It's a sad story."

An estimated 1,000 record stores closed in the first half of 2003 alone, and industry insiders believe file sharing is responsible for it.

As a result, major record labels are now slashing CD prices by almost 30 percent. Universal Records, home to stars such as Eminem, 50 Cent and U2, was forced to slash its CD prices from \$18.98 to \$12.98, a move many other companies are expected to follow.

Although a convenience for many, it is obvious the impact file-sharing has upon the recording industry.

Worldwide annual download figures indicates that the number of downloads — you assume there are 10 songs on a CD — is five times the total number of CDs sold in the U.S. in a year.

So what is the solution to the problem caused by the recording industry? Recently, the Recording Industry Association of America sued a 12-year-old girl for having more than 1,000 files on her computer.

Many argued that suing one's own customer base is not a good practice.

Good practice or not, file sharing needs to be limited, if not abolished. Although people have the right to listen to music, and share their music with others, they do not have the right to steal from major record labels.

Record labels are in the business of selling records. The problem is when these companies release an album that is highly anticipated by the public, such as 50 Cent's new album, only to find it has already circulated the internet. This is why many CDs were released earlier than planned this year.

Besides hurting business, file sharing also ruins the concept of an album. No longer are people listening to whole albums, they are instead listening to only select songs off of the album.

Linkin Park, one band whose songs are shared regularly, agreed.

"The problem with it is that the concept of an album is lost," the band said. "We put so much time into creating a complete masterpiece only to have people listening to portions of it."

It is for these reasons that file sharing needs to be stopped, or at the least, reformed. What people are essentially doing is stealing and distributing copyrighted material, which is illegal.

Although many argue it is their right to listen to music and to be able to share their music with others, it is clear that these people are stealing from record companies. Despite the drop in sales, many artists find file sharing beneficial.

"The more people share your music, the more interested they become in buying your album," said Papa Roach singer Jacoby Shaddix.

Maybe he should consult the figures, which show that his band's newest album sold 20 percent less than their previous album, which was released before the widespread usage of file sharing.

Regardless of whether file sharing is beneficial or detrimental, or legal or illegal it has impacted the recording industry in unprecedented ways.

Maybe suing its own fan base of customers is not the answer for record companies. Maybe there are other measures that can be taken in which both record companies and customers will be happy.

For now, suing 12-year-olds will have to do in order to prevent people from stealing.

my much-needed beauty sleep.

—Let me rest in peace

If you would like to see your opinion in the Sound Off Susquehanna section, please call 570-372-4298 and leave a message in the Sound Off voice prompt.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit Sound Offs for content and libel.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Incident occurs at local go-kart racing

Scott Dunham, 44, Selingsgrove, acted in a loud and boisterous manner, disturbing the people around him at the Penns Creek Raceway on Sept. 21, police said. Charges have not been filed, according to police.

\$6,000 worth of lottery tickets stolen

Angela Campbell, 29, Selingsgrove, is accused of stealing approximately \$6,000 worth of scratch-off lottery tickets between December 2002 and September 2003 while employed at Sheets, reports said.

Mailbox and post missing at residence

Unknown person(s) stole a standard rural mailbox and a wooden post from Laurie Hause, Middleburg, between Sept. 22 and Sept. 23, police said.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will host its fourth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament Sunday, Oct. 6. Registration will be \$20 per four-man team before Sept. 30 and \$25 afterward. Cash prizes will be awarded. Contact senior Shaun Johnson at ext. 3126 for more information.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of new value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@usqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Flash mob craze spreads over globe

By Aliza Wasserman
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — At exactly 1:18 p.m. Monday, between 50 and 100 Cornell University students gathered on Ho Plaza for the school's first-ever flash mob, titled "Project: Free Love." The students gathered and hugged each other randomly for approximately two minutes and then dispersed.

Flash mobs represent a new phenomenon revolving around the use of technology and human cooperation. According to Flashmob.com, flash mobs are "sudden gatherings of people at a predetermined location at a predetermined time." People in flash mobs usually perform according to a written script, then disperse quickly. Flash mobs can be held for many purposes but most groups stick to having fun.

A recent Doonesbury comic strip described flash mobs. "It's like Web-generated performance art. People assemble at a designated public place, do something random, and then disperse," the strip said.

According to an August 21 Washington Post article, "There is no point [to flash mobs]," said Tom

Grow, a Florida-based Web developer who is attempting to become the official historian of flash mobs by documenting the craze at www.mobproject.com.

Although the flash mob trend has been spreading around the world and throughout a number of universities, prior to yesterday, Cornell had never experienced one.

Students spread word of the time, place and specific script to follow through instant messages, weblogs and text messages. The flash mob is a phenomenon organized around technology, because it has all sprung up around e-mail, cell phones and AOL Instant Messenger.

"People get together for absolutely no reason, just to get together to do something cool," Cornell student Radhika Lakshmanan said.

Student Matthew Nagowski, the primary organizer of the flash hug, said, "Thank you, everybody, for helping to contribute to the 'flash hugging.' I hope that everyone enjoyed themselves this afternoon. Please continue to strive to make Cornell as beautiful, dynamic, and interesting as we all know it can be."

Nagowski expressed disappointment that more students seemed to know about the flash mob than actu-

ally showed up to participate. He had posted explicit instructions for the flash mob on his Web site, writing "upon arriving alone — by yourself — mono style — at Ho Plaza at 1:18 p.m. we will be hugging with three other participants in the flash mob and then leaving."

To identify other participants, please hold your arms in an outstretched manner as if you were about to embrace somebody.

Other sections of the Web site included details about how to synchronize each participant's watch, not talking, using cellular phones or digital cameras or just standing and watching the mob.

Many sources, including the San Francisco Gate, cite New York City as the birthplace of the flash mob. However, others trace their origin to Europe, the 1999 anti-World Trade Organization protests in Seattle or the topping of the former Philippines president Joseph Estrada.

Since then, flash mobs have sprung up in cities throughout the United States and the world. Scripts for flash mobs located in stores have often focused on participants all asking for a specific item. Others have included singing songs, playing games like "Duck, Duck, Goose."

Phoenix Project

ZTA

The Phoenix Project's after-school program meets at the Selingsgrove Middle School library from 3:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

General meetings are Tuesdays nights at 8:35 in Mellon Lounge.

New members are always welcome. Contact sophomore Dawn Konrady for more information.

The newest members of Zeta Tau Alpha are juniors Angela Zurlo and Lindsey McClenathan and sophomore Nicole Yorty.

On Sept. 27, the sisters will be participating in Adopt-A-Highway. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and next week, the sisters will be selling raffle tickets in the bottom of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Prizes for the raffle are a \$20 gift certificate to BJ's Steak & Rib House, a \$10 gift certificate to FYE and a \$10 gift certificate to Wal-Mart.

All money raised will be donated to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

CCM

Catholic Campus Ministry welcomes its new executive board: sophomore Nicole Noecker, president; senior Joe Guisina, vice-president; sophomore Steve Heverley, secretary; and sophomore Ann Barrett, treasurer.

There will be a meeting Sunday at 8:45 p.m. following 9 p.m. mass to discuss ideas for the year.

AΦΩ

The Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been awarded the Joseph Scanlon National Certificate of Merit for continued membership growth.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta welcome sophomores Jon Hendrix and Andrew Weitkamp as new members of the fraternity.

ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome: sophomores Chris Honecker, Steve Kane, Jason Northridge, Brian Pietroski and Sean Smith as new members.

New alumni board members are: Brett Marcy '98, president; Robert Joppa '98, vice-president; Jason Noel '03, secretary; Nick Knoune '01, alumni operations director; Andrew Frutiger '94, treasurer; and Andrew Kissinger '03, fraternal affairs chairman.

The brothers will hold their biennial auction on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Site allows students to evaluate professors

By Trinesha Jones
Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. — Matt Swan, Northern Illinois University communication professor does not think of himself as a stud muffin. But according to five students who evaluated him at www.ratemyprofessor.com, he is definitely H-O-T — not.

Ratemyprofessor.com is a Website that gives students the opportunity to comment anonymously on classes and teachers. Students can evaluate professors on easiness, helpfulness, clarity and, of course, hotness.

Swan is flattered that his students enjoy his class and think he is attractive.

"I try to interact as much as I can so that I know what material is being understood," Swan said. "I also try to use humor as much as I can because I find that to be an entertaining way to present material that I am trying to get through to my students."

Judy Santacaterina, an adviser for liberal arts and sciences and Swan's wife, was also rated for her hotness on the Web site.

"It is interesting and fun. But I think I would be a little more concerned about how much the students learn in my class," Santacaterina said. "I think it is a fun thing, but I think I would be more concerned with my teacher evaluations. I really take to heart what those things say."

After geography professor Lesley Rigg learned about the Web site, she was intrigued about what the students said about her teaching style.

"This is a location where students can be bluntly honest," Rigg said. "It's also a place where students can go and find out what professors are good to have and what professors you may want to avoid. I am happy that students like my class. That is definitely one of the goals."

Rigg said her class tends to be very casual, but it's not to be mistaken for easy. What she really likes is that whether her class has 10 people or 330, people still feel like they can come and talk to her.

More than 330 Northern Illinois University professors are on the site listed in alphabetical order. In addition to categories for easiness,

helpfulness and clarity, there also is a category for the overall quality of the teacher's ability. Students also are given a chance to make extra comments.

The Web site lists the professor's name, department and overall rating they received by the students who graded them.

More than 3,000 schools in the nation have rated professors on the Web site.

One-night affairs not desirable

By Lindsey Boudreau
Rocky Mountain College (Colorado State U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. — To some students, one-night stands means taking someone home for just one night of sex and nothing else.

"This may sound exciting, but many Colorado State University students do not think of the consequences that may follow. 'Usually, a one-night stand happens when someone is drunk or high,' Deb Morris, a health educator with the school's Hartshorn Health Center, said. 'When this happens you have a huge risk of sexually transmitted infection and pregnancy.'"

Some students think and talk about the dangers of one-night stands before they happen, but they do not do anything to prevent them.

"I think about the risks before I do it," senior Tyler Messenger said. "But it's not like I'm going to say no if a girl wants to have sex with me."

Morris said there are not only physical effects, but also emotional ramifications.

"When it's a one-night stand, people wake up the next day and think, 'oh no,'" she said. The Colorado State University Counseling Center is a good resource for someone struggling with regretful sex.

"I regretted it afterwards," senior Ryan Weimer said.

However, there are a number of students who do not participate in one-night stands.

"My sexuality is a gift I only let my monogamous partner unwrap," senior Rhett Bruno said.

Clip Me Out!

Customer Satisfaction Survey

Campus Bookstore

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Communication on unavailable books	1 2 3 4 5
Other Products	
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Selection of general school supplies	1 2 3 4 5
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Selection of computer peripherals and software	1 2 3 4 5
Selection of candy and sundry items	1 2 3 4 5
Shopping Ease	
Ease of locating books and supplies	1 2 3 4 5
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Trio of sisters to perform

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

The Ahn Trio, a string and piano trio composed of three sisters from South Korea, will perform Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. The concert is one of many events in Susquehanna's 2003-04 Artist Series.

The Ahn Trio is made up of twin sisters Maria and Lucie Ahn, along with younger sister Angella Ahn.

All three sisters began their musicianship at a young age by learning to play piano. In the years since, the sisters have each mastered their own instruments. Lucia continued studying and performing on piano, Maria moved to the cello and Angella to the violin.

According to the Trio's official Web site, the group made its first public ensemble appearance in 1979 on Korean television, and in 1981 they moved to the United States. All three sisters went on to enroll at The Juilliard School for music in New York in order to continue studying their instruments.

Time magazine brought the talent of the Ahn sisters to the spotlight in America when they were featured in a 1987 story titled "Asian American Whiz Kids." They were also shown on NBC through coverage of the 1988 Seoul Olympics. The trio has also been featured in *Vogue*, *GQ* and *The New York Times*.

The Ahn Trio appeared on MTV in 1997 as part of Bryan Adams' "Plugged" concert, which led them to develop "Ahn-Plugged," their newest trend in performing.

Through Ahn-Plugged, the trio tries to find ways to present classical music in a more modern, alternative format.

Their methods explore new music and new ways to hear music. Following the first Ahn-Plugged concert, violinist Angella Ahn commented: "Our main goal is to add people to our audiences, people who normally would not go to classical concerts ... Ahn-Plugged is absolutely let-go-of-everything and just listen to the music. We don't even have the specific pieces programmed. We will be announcing them as we go along."

The Ahn Trio performs nearly 100 concerts each year worldwide, and in addition, conducts workshops and master classes for musicians of all ages. The sisters have toured the United States, Europe, South America, Asia and the Caribbean.

Degenstein Center Theater is soon to be added to their long list of venues, which include Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Ravina, Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall and the Seoul Arts Center in South Korea.

The current tour was made possible by a grant from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts Region Touring Program.

Among the awards received by the trio is Germany's ECHO Award, the nation's most prestigious recording prize. In recognition of their contributions to music education, they received the Kentucky Colonel's Award, which has previously been awarded to legends such as Red Skelton and Bing Crosby.



SISTERLY SOUNDS — The Ahn Trio will perform Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater as part of Susquehanna's Artist Series.

The Los Angeles Times stated, "The string players produce a gorgeous tone, Lucia has a solid grasp of the piano and together they coax a collective, dynamically flexible sound that gets us thinking about the bonding power of family."

Admission to the performance is free to Susquehanna students and staff. Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Tickets can be reserved at the box office Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 570-572-ARTS (2787).

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite fair food?



Marie Graf '05

"Funnel cakes."



Julianne Potoma '05

"Balloons."



Kate Labriola '05

"Candy apples."

The Crusader/Andrew Palochko



The Crusader/Amber Swawich

ROCKIN' TO THE TOP — Astra, a band composed of Susquehanna students, won the "Battle of the Bands" on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and showcased student musical talent.

Astra wins battle of bands

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Committee sponsored a "Battle of the Bands" on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Ever Dining Room.

A total of seven bands performed, and the winner of the battle was Astra, a rock band featuring freshman Jess Davis on guitar. The band won \$150 and will be paid to perform during Spring Weekend next semester.

Many other bands and solo

artists vied for the winning position in the battle.

Senior Spencer Matter played his acoustic guitar and sang during the competition. Junior Jason Rose played guitar, and junior Chris Watkins sang vocals in their band No Longer Now.

Senior John Palmason played acoustic guitar and sang vocals for J Palm and the Nays. Junior Chuck Johnston played acoustic guitar and sang vocals, while junior Daksh Ahadi played acoustic guitar and freshman Mark Henne played the congo drums for their

group 4 Shot Courage.

Other performers included junior Luke Ericson, who played acoustic guitar, and a rock band called Stasis with junior Damian Geisel on vocals.

Second place went to 4 Shot Courage, who won \$100, and third place went to Stasis, who won \$150. "We filled almost every seat up for the event," junior Chris Seiler, S.A.C. annual events chairperson. "It was a packed house."

Seiler, who also acted as master of ceremonies of the event, said that a lot of the songs played at the event were original. Notable original

songs included the "Tribal Jam" by 4 Shot Courage and "Home" by No Longer Now. Many students also played cover songs.

"Spencer Matter did two excellent Dashboard Confessional covers," Seiler said. "And Stasis did an amazing cover of 'Secret Agent Man.' Luke Ericson also did a good Howie Day cover."

The judges for the event included Tracy Tyree, dean of student life; Jeffrey Knitzko, assistant director of admissions; and Leslie Helpert, singer and songwriter who performed in Charlie's that evening.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Freaky Friday" 6:30 p.m.
- "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Cubi Fever" 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
- "Matchstick Men" 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
- "Secondhand Lions" 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
- "Pirates of the Caribbean" 5 and 7:45 p.m.
- "Underworld" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
- "Cold Creek Manor" 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
- "Anything Else" 8:45 p.m.
- "The Rundown" 8:45 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Duplex" 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

Group seeks new volunteers

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

Students interested in volunteering for Big Brothers and Big Sisters and working with children are invited to attend a free "Wing Night" and informational session on Wednesday, October 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The session will be held in the Shearer Dining Room and hosted by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

Members of Big Brothers and Big Sisters will be at the session to answer any questions that students may have about the program, and what volunteering for it entails.

Susquehanna students can either become big brothers or big sisters to local children, or they can help out as mentors at after school programs in the area.

"Trish Gabel, co-project manager for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said, 'Currently, we have 13 females in our group, and we are desperately searching for guys because over half the children on the waiting list are boys.'"

The campus chapter of Big Brothers and Big Sisters works with Peggy Reichenbach, co-director of the Central Susquehanna Valley Big Brothers and Big Sisters office, located in Sunbury.

"Our main goal is to find more student mentors," Reichenbach said. "There is nothing to be afraid of. A lot of people have misconceptions about what is involved in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program."

volunteers for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

There are currently 85 adult volunteers who are matched with younger students called "littles." A "little" is a child who is at least 6 years old and has a need for a reliable adult influence in his life.

"There are approximately 140 children still on the waiting list to become littles," Gabel said. "So many of the children just need to know that someone cares about them," Gabel said. "And when you start spending time with these children, you will find out right away that this love and support is not difficult to provide."

Leah Rice, junior and co-coordinator for the Big Brothers Big Sisters promotional campaign, said she is optimistic about the informational session.

Gabel said she is looking forward to the event, and she urged students to attend.

"I am so excited to have a fun informational session, and to share my experiences and passion for this rewarding and life touching organization," Gabel said.

Weekly meetings for Big Brothers and Big Sisters are held every Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in either the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms or the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Students can find the exact location posted weekly on the campus calendar. The campus organization has 13 members, all of whom are female. The groups' goal is to increase to approximately 25 members of both sexes, according to Reichenbach. "I am so personally, because I am matched as well, that you do this because you think you want to help a child," Reichenbach said "But what you don't realize is all the satisfaction that you get in return from them. I am feeling rewarded everyday about what we do together."

Poet combines music, writing

By Hana Silverlieb,
Smita Rathore
and Marilyn Shumba
Staff Writers

Ellen Voigt, Vermont's fourth poet laureate, will read her work Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Siebert Hall.

Voigt is the author of six poetry collections, which include "Claiming Kin," "The Forces of Plenty," "The Lotus Flowers," "Two Trees" and "Kyrie."

"Kyrie" was nominated as a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. Voigt's most recent collection is "Shadows of Heaven," and she has published a book of essays on craft of writing titled "The Flexible Lark," according to a university press release.

Currently, she is teaching a master's degree of fine arts program at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C., according to the release.

Recipient of the 67th Academy of American Poets Fellowship, Voigt has received many honors, such as grants from the Vermont Council of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation and a Pushcart Prize. Her work has appeared in the "The New Yorker" and "The American Poetry Review."

Voigt's original career plans were to be a high school band director, but after hearing a friend recite poetry, she decided to dedicate herself to writing, according to the press release.

Even though her musical career was overtaken by her desire to have a career in writing, influences of her interest in music can be seen in her poetry. Voigt's poems portray vivid imagery and musical patterns that offers readers musically literary material.

Karen Holmberg, assistant professor of English, commented on the integration of music in Voigt's poetry.



Ellen Voigt

"The musicality of it, the rhythmic intensity and the way in which every one of her collections tries something new, sets new goals and ambitions, is unlike what came before," she said. "Her poems are tremendously subtle and com-

plex in their ideas, yet accessible in language—natural."

Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing and director of the Writer's Institute also commented on Voigt's work, saying, "I want students, particularly writing students, to attend visiting writer readings as one more way of entering the community of writing — to experience the human being behind the writing, which is something that can't be done by just reading words on a page. I also want students to hear how the language sings when the poem is successful and how the sounds of words and their rhythms stir an emotional as well as an intellectual response. Ellen Voigt's work will do that for those who attend."

Voigt graduated from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. and received a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Iowa. Voigt's reading is sponsored by the Writer's Institute and is free and open to the public.

"She's always had the potential to be better than a lot of players"

In the limelight Paulshock shines for Crusaders

— Head coach Jim Findlay

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Three years later, it appears Jess Paulshock made the right decision.

Before Paulshock was the leading scorer both on the Susquehanna women's soccer team and in the Commonwealth Conference, the junior midfielder had a choice to make.

She grew up competing in basketball, softball and track — in addition to soccer — and O.W. Houts Gymnasium was where she thought she would compete as a member of the women's basketball team, she said.

"I had a lot to do with her senior year — she had a breakout year," head coach Jim Findlay said. "Plus, she went to a soccer camp at Bucknell before she came here. That, combined with her success as a senior, made her realize she wanted to play soccer."

Paulshock said "Originally, I was going to play basketball. Then I talked to coach Findlay, and he said I could play."

More than simply playing, she has emerged as one of the elite players in the Commonwealth Conference. The leading scorer in the conference through seven games, Paulshock has registered nine goals and two assists, including a hat trick in an 8-0 win over Lycopom on Sept. 8.

to give the Crusaders a 1-0 double-overtime win against Franklin & Marshall. Paulshock's exploits did not go unnoticed by the rest of the conference — she won the Player of the Week Award for the week ending Sept. 15.

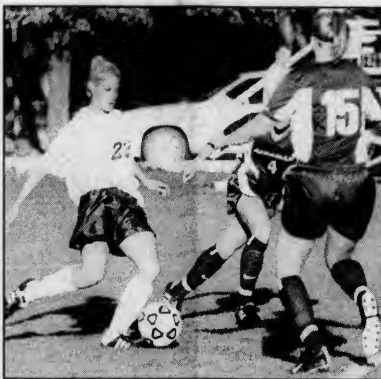
"I had always gotten recognized in high school, but in college it's such a different thing," she said. "It's a big honor to be Player of the Week. I don't base my career on getting awards, though."

On Wednesday, Paulshock bagged two more goals as the squad routed King's 6-1 to improve to 6-1 with two games remaining before conference play commences.

Findlay added: "Physically, she's always had the potential to be better than a lot of players. We pushed her into the midfield, and she's come into her own mentally."

"Soccer is not an individual sport," she said. "If you score a goal, it's a lot of luck and a lot of good passing. If you don't have a team behind you, you can't be much of a player."

Although it would be premature to deem this the "Golden Era" of Susquehanna women's soccer, Paulshock said she feels lucky to be a key member of the first team in program history to qualify for the conference playoffs. Last season, the Crusaders defeated Elizabethtown 1-0 in the semifinal round before losing 3-0



The Crusader/File Photo

BOOT IT — Junior midfielder Jess Paulshock prepares to kick the ball in previous action. Paulshock has nine goals on the season.

to perennial powerhouse Messiah in the championship game.

"It was really cool to be the first team to ever make it to the playoffs," Paulshock said. "It was a huge step for our program. We had always been considered not such a great team, but I think we proved ourselves last year."

This season, the team is trying not to look too far down the road, she said. But ultimately, she knows what stands between Susquehanna and a conference title.

"In the back of all of our heads, we all want to beat Messiah," she said. "That's the ultimate thing. It's all we have left to do, you know?"

Personnel Profile

Owens off and running as coach

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Susquehanna cross country teams, competition comes not just from each other, but from their coach as well.

Head coach Marty Owens has competed in the Ironman World Championships in 1995 and 1997, run in five different marathons and several half-marathons and continues to compete with the Fleet Feet and Power Bar Team Elite racing teams. With more than enough experience to fulfill the head cross country coach position, Owens came to Susquehanna because he liked the coaching staff and "because I like to see the team run."

"I think the most rewarding aspect of coaching is watching the progression amongst the athletes," Owens said. "It's challenging to get some of the athletes to believe in themselves as much as I do, but it's all worth it when I see them achieve their goals."

Having competed as an athlete in the Middle Atlantic Conference while attending Ursinus from 1987-1991, Owens was drawn to the head cross country coaching position at Susquehanna. Owens was an assistant track and cross country coach at Westfield High School in Massachusetts and later was the head indoor coach from April 2001 to June 2002. Last spring, he returned to the MAC to serve as an assistant track and field coach under Craig Penney and Jim Taylor to help lead the men's team to the MAC Championship.

Owens was actually used to play soccer for Ursinus, and all the cross country and track coaches used to try to recruit me," Owens said. "I didn't actually start racing and training for triathlons until after graduating, but I still ran on my own everyday during college."

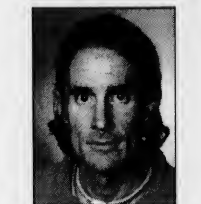
Owens holds a Bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation from Ursinus. He completed his Masters coursework in exercise physiology at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and is presently working on his thesis. Also a substitute teacher, Owens works as a fitness instructor and personal trainer at CHAMPS Sports Club. He commutes to Susquehanna from Lewisburg.

"I like to be the behind-the-scenes kind of coach, but I think the head coach position is the best place to be because I get to experiment with things, and I don't have to be under anyone really," Owens said.

In 2002, Owens finished fourth in the Washington, D.C., Marathon, and he finished in the top 10 in both the Vermont City Marathon in both 2001 and 2002. He took 13th in the Las Vegas International Marathon in 1999 and placed second at the Atlantic City Marathon the previous year.

Owens has also competed in half-marathons such as the Las Vegas Track Club Half-Marathon, which he won in both 1998 and 1999. In 1999, he was named the Southern Nevada Male Runner of the Year. Owens holds a personal record of 1:08:45 in the half-marathon, while his best marathon time is 2:27:32.

"I think we all respect Marty so much as a coach because he doesn't just stand on the sidelines," senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips said. "He's out there running alongside us every day."



Marty Owens

Crusaders topple Monarchs 8-1

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team captured its fifth straight win Wednesday as the Crusaders rose to an 8-1 victory over Kings.

Junior midfielder Jess Paulshock put the visiting Crusaders on the board early, as she netted her first goal of the game in the fourth minute of play. Sophomore midfielder Triah Noel notched another goal for Susquehanna in the 21st minute.

"I think we're playing really well this year," Noel said. "Every game is a challenge but if we play well we can beat anyone."

Paulshock scored again with 15:37 left in the first half, and junior forward Lindsay Nevins followed suit with another goal for the Crusaders less than two minutes later.

Nevins was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, and is now third on Susquehanna's all-time list with 50 career points. Nevins is tied with Lauren Brown (1987-2001) for fourth all-time in goals with 20.

Nevins said of the award: "It's a nice honor, but it's all about the team. They're the reason people can get honors or awards like that."

McMaster, freshmen forwards Ashley Chianese and Megan Steves also piled on goals for the Crusaders, to match their season-high of eight goals.

Susquehanna had an 8-0 win over Lycopom on Sept. 10.

Head coach Jim Findlay referred to Wednesday's victory as "a total team effort."

Sophomore Kim Wild made seven saves in goal for the Crusaders for her second win of the season.

The Crusaders outshot the Monarchs 22-6 and had a 4-1 on corners.

The Tigers took the lead in the 14th minute of play, as Geri Moessner scored on an assist from Lindsay Zigler.

Answering quickly for Susquehanna, senior defender Lauren Haner tied the score in the 20th minute. Two minutes later, freshman midfielder Jenna Raffetto netted her second goal of the year, as Susquehanna took the lead for good.

Noel added another goal for the Crusaders in the 36th minute of play, scoring on a dish from Nevins. Nine minutes later, Nevins also assisted the first career goal from Chianese.

"We are really excited about how we have been doing this season," Nevins said. "We want to keep the

intensity up, and most importantly, keep having fun out there. That's the reason we're all playing."

Senior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner made five saves for the Crusaders, and Jenny Miller had 11 stops for Wittenberg.

The Crusaders will try for their sixth straight win as they host Wilkes on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. "We lost 2-0 to them last year, so we're excited to get out and, I hope, win this year," Noel said.

Sports Shots

Baseball drama heats up

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

On Sunday night, a glorious Major League Baseball season will come to a close.

On Monday morning, eight teams will still be in contention for a World Series title, though only five of those clubs are already assured of their fate.

The race for the final playoff spots has taken dramatic turns throughout the summer, providing a paradise of close races for all baseball fans.

In April, it seemed certain that the Boston Red Sox would win the American League East, dethroning the five-time defending champion New York Yankees. But despite a juggernaut offense and the hint of magic possessed by only a select few teams each year, the Red Sox stumbled just enough to relinquish their grasp on the division.

They were not alone. The Kansas City Royals, a team that a year ago was at the losing end of countless jokes about mediocrity, led the AL Central by seven games at the All-Star break. Alackluster 31-35 second

half left them out of the postseason hunt, but that only slightly diminishes the remarkable turnaround this team experienced this season. Kudos to manager Tony Pena, who in his first year has returned hope to a franchise that went 62-100 last season.

The Minnesota Twins' "contraction kids" seemed completely out of the playoff picture at the All-Star break, after making it to the American League Championship Series a year ago. A sizzling 45-20 record in the second half propelled the Twins to the AL Central title, and they enter the post-season as one of the hottest teams in baseball.

Riding another one of its seemingly annual second-half tidal waves of momentum to another AL West title, Oakland is another force to be reckoned with. On Aug. 18, the Athletics were four games behind the Seattle Mariners. In the blink of an eye, they were ahead by six games.

Less-dramatic races have unfolded in the National League East and West, with the Braves and Giants having essentially wrapped up their respective divisions months ago.

The race to watch this weekend is the battle for the NL Central crown, as the Chicago Cubs look to hold off the Houston Astros. The North Side Chicago team has a one-game advantage over the tenants of Enron... I mean Minute Maid Park.

Both squads could run the table with Chicago facing Pittsburgh and

Houston going against Milwaukee to finish out the season. It's difficult to pick a side in this race, but with Matt Clement, Mark Prior and Kerry Wood closing out the season, I'll take the Cubs.

The Florida Marlins clinched the NL Wild Card on Thursday, capping a hotly contested race with the Philadelphia Phillies.

I leave you with my postseason predictions. Minnesota beats New York, and Boston takes care of Oakland, both in five games. Atlanta tops Chicago in four, and San Francisco sweeps Florida in the first round. In the American League Championship Series, Boston beats the Twins in five to advance to their first World Series since 1998. Atlanta beats San Francisco in an epic seven-game National League seven-game series.

As for the World Series, I put my Atlanta bias aside and give the edge to the Red Sox. Given the Braves' history of collapse, which will not speak of, and the palpable aura surrounding Boston this season, I give the edge to the Sox in six.

But whatever happens, every baseball fan should enjoy the next month. There will be very few days in which there will not be a game played, and those with games will be filled with the magic aura surrounding Boston this season. I give the edge to only the postseason can bring.

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

As the forecast promises a weekend of rain, the Susquehanna men's soccer team will hope to end its drought after winning the Lycopom Classic with convincing four-goal victories over Neumann and Gallaudet, the team has skidded to a five-game winless streak.

The Crusaders (2-4-1 overall) lost their only game this week to Centennial Conference member Gettysburg 3-0 on Tuesday afternoon.

Dave Pone led the Bullets with two goals, opening scoring in the 26th minute. Meanwhile, the Crusaders were held silent although they took 14 shots, as they faded away six stops for Gettysburg.

Ward, a freshman, stopped a plethora of Crusader chances, as freshman midfielder Nate Snyder took a shot from 12 yards out that Ward tipped up and over the net. Junior midfielder Caleb Woolver took a shot that went just left of the post. Junior forward Stephan Olyuwe headed a ball off the corner that traveled into Ward's hands, and sophomore forward Chris Collier fired a shot destined for the upper-left corner that Ward got his hands on.

"Against someone we considered a top team, I thought we handled the ball well," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We had more quality chances. If I took the last 3-0 score, I thought we were just as

good a team. We had six quality chances to score and converted none. We just had three and converted all of them."

Senior goalkeeper Ryan Murray notched six saves, as the Bullets fired 15 shots his way.

In the 81st minute, Chris Borcik added an insurance goal on an assist from Pone. Pone went on to score in the 87th minute on an assist from Borcik, rounding out the Bullets three-goal effort.

"I don't think we can play any better as a team," Findlay said. "We need a few people to step up and bury the chances we've been creating."

For the Crusaders, it was their third shutout in four games. Marking their scoring problems, the team's two leading scorers from last season, senior forward Brandon Emery, who notched 23 points last season, and Olyuwe, who finished with 12 points, have combined for two points in the first seven games this season.

The team's leading scorer, Collier, has notched two goals and two assists for six points, placing eighth in the conference in scoring. Messiah's Matt Phillips set the conference with 15 points.

"We are just trying to stay positive," Findlay said. "We can keep building up to league play. Regardless of our overall record, the focus is what gets us to the playoffs, and I think this team has the talent to get us there."

The Crusaders can get back on the winning track Saturday, when they will host Wilkes, who is 2-5-1 this season, at noon. The Crusaders will open the Commonwealth Conference season on Oct. 4 in a home game against Albright.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Women's soccer wins fifth straight — page 5.
- Men's soccer winless streak hits five — page 6.
- **Personnel profile:** head coach Marty Owens — page 5.
- **In the limelight:** junior Jess Paulshock — page 5.
- **Sports Shots:** baseball drama heats up — page 6.

Bartosic honored for football

Senior split end Mark Bartosic was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for football after setting two MAC career receiving records while leading Susquehanna to a 2-0 conference record. Bartosic had 10 receptions for 148 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a touchdown in the Crusaders' 26-14 win over Moravian on Saturday.

He is now the all-time leader in touchdown receptions with 45, eclipsing the record of 44, which he held along with Michael Coleman of Widener (1998-01). Bartosic also became the all-time leader in receiving yards with 3,782, breaking Bill Stromberg's record of 3,776 set at John's Hopkins between 1978-81.

Bartosic ranks 10th in Division III history in receiving yards and fifth in touchdown receptions. His 220 career receptions rank him fourth all-time in MAC history. In all levels of NCAA football, Bartosic's receiving yards rank 32nd all-time, while his touchdown receptions are tied for ninth place.

Nevins named Player of the Week

Junior forward Lindsay Nevins was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for women's soccer after helping lead Susquehanna to a 2-0 record last week.

Nevins had two goals and two assists for the Crusaders, as they defeated Wittenberg 4-3 and Dickinson 3-2. Nevins is currently second in the conference in scoring with seven goals and three assists for 17 points, trailing only junior midfielder Jess Paulshock, who has 18.

Club sports may submit stories

Club sports teams looking to have their squads covered in The Crusader may now submit their own game stories each week. Stories must be received by Wednesday and should be sent via email to the sports editor. All submissions will be edited for style and content.

Field hockey tops Elizabethtown

Sophomore midfielder Caitlin Meera scored with 2:24 remaining to propel Susquehanna to a 2-1 win over Elizabethtown in Commonwealth Conference field hockey action at Lopardo Stadium on Thursday afternoon.

Meera netted her first goal of the season off an assist from senior attack Ashley Kraft to cap a Crusader rally from a 1-0 deficit in the final 11 minutes and keep Susquehanna's home winning streak intact. The Crusaders are 12-0 all-time at Lopardo Stadium.

Elizabethtown struck first with 4:43 left in the first half, when Kate Gwilliam scored off an assist from Laura Rinck, and held the lead until senior Jodie Dagle tallied on a penalty stroke with 10:55 to play to even the score at 1-1.

Dagle's goal was the first of her career in her 63rd game. The Crusaders outshot the Blue Jays 19-7 and held a 9-4 edge in penalty corners. Freshman Shannon Baker stopped seven shots in goal for Susquehanna.

This week at Susquehanna:

- **Women's Tennis:** Sat. vs. Scranton, 12 p.m.; Tues. vs. Elizabethtown, 3:30 p.m.; Wed. vs. Lycoming, 3:30 p.m.
- **Men's Soccer:** Sat. vs. Wilkes, 12 p.m.
- **Women's Soccer:** Sat. vs. Wilkes, 2:30 p.m.

Bartosic sets records in win

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna backed up its strong statement against Widener on Sept. 13 by dominating Moravian in the squad's Middle Atlantic Conference home opener, as senior split end Mark Bartosic enjoyed a record-setting day and the Crusaders triumphed 26-14.

The win was overshadowed by the performance of senior Bartosic, who had 10 receptions for 148 yards and two scores. Bartosic, the MAC Offensive Player of the Week, was handed the ball on an end around play in the second quarter for a 20-yard rushing touchdown.

"Mark Bartosic is everything that everybody says he is," head coach Steve Briggs, who moved to 2-1 on the year with the win, said. "The guy works his tail off like everybody else, but he's very special. We're very pleased that he's getting the accolades that should be coming to him."

The initial touchdown catch, on a 47-yard bomb from senior quarterback Craig Ulrich, was Bartosic's record 45th career touchdown.

Ulrich was 20-of-33 passing for 249 yards on the day. The 35-yard completion gave Bartosic 3,782 receiving yards, enough to break the conference record previously held by John Hopkins' Bill Stromberg, who played from 1978-81.

"Moravian was pretty much bringing the house, blitzing all the linebackers and putting Ulrich under a lot of pressure," Bartosic said after his record-breaking day. "Our linemen and our running backs did a good job blocking and keeping him protected so he was able to get us the ball."

The only other points put on the board by the Crusaders came courtesy of junior Chris Pride in the form of two 30-yard field goals.

Susquehanna's running game put up 122 yards on the ground, with junior running back Chris Ross rushing for 33 yards on 11 carries, and junior running back Jason Eck carrying the ball four times for 29 yards. Freshman running back



SACK PARTY — Three Crusader defenders close in on Moravian quarterback Will Seng during a 26-14 Susquehanna victory last Saturday. It was the second consecutive Homecoming win for the Crusaders, who will play at Delaware Valley on Saturday.

Anthony Edwards made the most of his playing time, gaining 33 hard-earned yards on eight attempts in the fourth quarter.

Adding to the explosiveness of the Crusader offense was the play of first-year starting quarterback Ulrich. Ulrich has played nearly mistake-free football this year, learning to find other receivers such as juniors Eck, Duane Park and Josh Kleha

when Bartosic is double-teamed. Eck, Park and Kleha each hauled in three passes from Ulrich on Saturday.

Defensively, the Crusaders were like clockwork, as they picked up where they left off last weekend by shutting down the opposing offense. Sophomore free safety Ben Gibboney hauled in two interceptions for the second week in a row. Meanwhile, senior linebacker

Dennis Kodack flew around on the field leading Susquehanna with eight tackles on the day.

The final score is deceiving, as the Greyhounds tacked on two touchdowns with under four minutes remaining in the contest. Most of the first-string defense for the Crusaders cheered on the reserves from the sidelines in the waning minutes.

"This was a shutout for our first defense," Briggs said. "I think everybody looks at that scoreboard and sees two touchdowns, but we subbed a lot in the fourth quarter, and I wasn't going to put the first team back on the field and the result [was] they scored two quick ones... on mistakes."

Next, Susquehanna will go on the road to face Delaware Valley, who is currently 2-0.

Volleyball shuts down Messiah

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, the Crusader volleyball team extended its Commonwealth record to 1-1 and overall record to 4-4 with a win against Messiah. They defeated the Falcons with scores of 30-28, 30-17, 30-20, 28-31 and 19-11.

"We have a strong team this year that is still really developing their full potential," head coach John Tom said.

Field hockey tops Saints 2-1

By Joe Custina
Senior Writer

There is good news and bad news for the Susquehanna field hockey team.

The good news is that the Crusaders have escaped a stretch of four road games in which they played two nationally ranked teams, while the team's winning percentage stayed at 50%.

The bad news for the Crusaders (3-3) is things won't get easier as they enter their Commonwealth Conference schedule, which began Thursday with a 2-1 win over Elizabethtown and includes games against third-ranked Messiah and 15th-ranked Lebanon Valley.

Last weekend, the Crusaders traveled to Geneva, N.Y., to participate in the William Smith Invitational, facing off against perennial Division III powers St. Lawrence and William Smith.

Susquehanna fell 3-0 on Sunday to William Smith which is ranked 18th in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III poll, as the Herons held Susquehanna to just two shots.

"It was hard because I know we could have beaten them if we played our game," head coach Zimmerman said. "I think that's something the girls realize too, so we can use that as a learning experience for us."

The scoreboard was blank until the 21st minute, when the Herons drove home three goals in a six-minute span. Sophie Dennis assisted Margaret Dolan on the first goal before Brook Atwood scored four minutes later. Ashley Baker netted a goal just over a minute-and-a-half later, ending the scoring.

Freshman goalkeeper Shannon Baker stopped 10 shots in the loss,

Junior captain Tabitha Adams added: "These games were our first home games of the year, and we were really pumped up and excited to play on our own court. It was great to have so much fan support."

In game four, the Crusaders had a 29-26 lead when Messiah surged back with five points to pick up a victory. In the decisive fifth game, Susquehanna scored the first three points and never looked back as they picked up the win.

Junior Kerri Eshleman led the team with 13 kills, 11 digs and 10 blocks. Her 13 kills make her the second Susquehanna volleyball player to ever reach 900 kills in a career.

During the game, Eshleman, along with freshman Missy Kadango, scored their first career triple-doubles. Kadango finished with 12 kills, 17 assists and 10 digs and was one of four Crusaders to finish with double figures in digs. Junior Sara Weaver led the team with 18 digs, while sophomore Cheryl Smith contributed 15 digs and 21 assists, a team high.

"We didn't change much from last week—this match was just part of our team's maturing process," Tom said. "We are still in the growing stages, and this is just a glimpse of what we are going to do in the future."

The Crusader women's volleyball team snapped a three game losing streak on Saturday with a 3-0 win over Wilkes.

The Crusaders beat Wilkes with final scores of 30-19, 30-24 and 33-31. Smith finished with 14 assists, 11 digs and four kills. Kadango contributed 17 assists, eight kills and five digs, while Weaver led the squad with three aces, 10 digs and five kills.

"Before the Homecoming game, we worked a lot on our passing and serving," Adams said. "We really tried to cut down on our errors too."

Adams had eight digs and two aces during the game.

The team is gearing up for a big week starting this weekend, when they will be competing at the Lycoming Invitational. On Tuesday, they will travel to Lebanon Valley for a conference match and Thursday they will face off against McDaniel.

"Lycoming is going to be tough; we have four matches, all against formidable teams," Tom said. "We are going to try to come out of that tournament with some momentum going into next week."

undefeated on the year at 5-0.

At No. 2, juniors Leah Rice and Sarah Lampe were victorious over Marion Berry and Jillian Iacovone 9-7. Moravian completed doubles play with a win as Petia Damianova and Katie Cook defeated freshmen Jaclyn Shindler and Allison Handman 8-8.

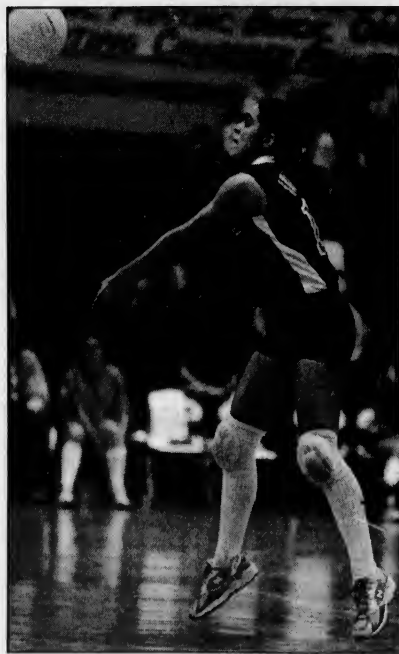
Three of the six singles matches needed three sets to determine a winner, and they also happened to be the last three matches on the court. At No. 1 single, McHugh battled Berry for three sets, finally winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 to improve her consecutive victories streak to 21. McHugh trailed 5-2 in the first set before winning the next five games to take the set.

"I wanted to win the second set too," McHugh said. "I just wanted to win for the team more than myself, and we needed those last three matches to win."

At No. 2 singles, Dormer came from behind to defeat Deringer 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. Dormer's victory evened the match at 4 wins apiece.

"I knew this was going to be a great one," head coach Bob Jordan said.

At No. 3 singles, Castagna defeated Lampe 6-2, 6-2, while Nicole Gruber won for the Greyhounds 7-5, 6-1 over sophomore Sarah Boynton at No. 4. Damianova downed senior Tamara



BUMP IT UP — Senior captain Natalie Costa sets up for a bump in the Crusader's first home game against Messiah which they won 3-2.

Women's tennis takes a loss

By Tim Brindle
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's tennis match ended in dramatic fashion Saturday against Moravian, as the Greyhounds escaped with a 5-4 victory.

To begin, Susquehanna took two of three doubles matches from Moravian. Senior Tara McHugh and sophomore Danielle Dormer teamed up to defeat Becky Deringer and Lauren Castagna at No. 1 doubles 8-5. The duo remains

undefeated on the year at 5-0.

At No. 2, juniors Leah Rice and Sarah Lampe were victorious over Marion Berry and Jillian Iacovone 9-7. Moravian completed doubles play with a win as Petia Damianova and Katie Cook defeated freshmen Jaclyn Shindler and Allison Handman 8-8.

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Cypress 6-1, 6-0 at No. 5 singles.

The last match on the courts took place between Susquehanna's Jaclyn Shindler and Moravian's Julie Anderson. Anderson won the first set 6-1, but Shindler came back to win the second set 7-5. In the decisive third set, Anderson squeaked by 6-4 to gain the winning point for Moravian.

"[It was] great tennis," Jordan added. "It was the first good test of the season. Hopefully, it prepares us better for Messiah on Thursday, a must-win for conference position."

For the Crusaders, it was their first loss of the season, as they fell to 4-1.

The Crusader

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Friday, October 3, 2003

News in brief

Program offers scholarship

Liberty Mutual Scholarship Program offers a \$5,000 award to students for the 2003-2004 academic year. An applicant must be enrolled full-time, at least a junior in standing, have a cumulative GPA of 3.4 or better and be a business-related major. Applications and a list of requirements are available in the Financial Aid Office. Application deadline is Nov. 1.

KidsGrove hosts Fall Festival

KidsGrove will be hosting its annual Fall Festival on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the playground located across the street from the first-year student parking lot.

Students and staff interested in volunteering or performers interested in performing should contact Lauren Arnold at arnold@susqu.edu.

University creates new virtual tour

The Susquehanna Virtual Tour is now live. Members of the Admissions, Financial Aid, Public Relations and Information Technology staffs have worked to produce a tour that combines sound with still photos and Flash technology. The Virtual Tour allows viewers to explore the campus, hear what students have to say and learn more about the university.

Shuttle available for Fall Break

Susquehanna Travel Services created a shuttle service to Harrisburg Airport and Harrisburg Train/Bus Station for students leaving for Fall Break. The estimated cost is \$30 per person for a one-way ticket and \$60 per person round-trip. Students will need to pay when they sign up to reserve their space. Any cancellations made within 72 hours of departure will result in forfeit payment. Visit the Information Desk for more information.

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Sisterhood sponsors lectures

By Amanda Steffens
News Editor

The Sisterhood is sponsoring "Helping Women to Make a Difference," a four-part workshop series, this year at Susquehanna.

"The goal of the workshop is to help women make a difference as college students since we're going into the workforce now," sophomore Erica Wright, president of The Sisterhood, said.

Wright added that the purpose of the workshop is also to bring views of minority women to Susquehanna.

According to university reports, the workshop series will consist of four lectures presented by a speaker with a background in a different minority culture and the workshop will help to inspire college women that they can make a difference in

the world. The first of the four lectures is at 5 p.m. today in Isaacs Auditorium, in Seibert Hall and will feature Yvette Nuñez West, director of communications for the Philadelphia Workforce Development Taskforce, as the keynote speaker, according to university reports.

"West will speak about being a minority woman and succeeding in her field of work," according to university reports.

Nuñez West will relate her experience as a minority woman to the field of communications.

She will speak about being a minority woman and succeeding in her field of work.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

The lecture which coincides with Hispanic or Latina Heritage Month is co-sponsored by the



Yvette Nuñez West

Susquehanna chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

According to Wright, the three

remaining lectures in the workshop will be held in November, January and February, although exact dates and topics have not been set.

November's lecture will feature a Native American speaker, January's will feature an Asian speaker and February's will feature an African-American speaker.

Wright said that each of the speakers will relate her experience as a minority woman to the topics of either religion, politics or law.

All of the speakers are from the Philadelphia area, Wright said.

Inspiration for the workshop came from Philadelphia Council Woman Blondell Reynolds Brown, Wright said.

Reynolds Brown runs a similar

workshop in the Philadelphia area.

Each of the lectures is open to the Susquehanna and Seinsgrove communities and Wright added that PRSSA practicum students receive practical hours for attending the lectures.

The Sisterhood's purpose is to provide a supportive environment for minority women and to provide them with a forum to discuss issues they face as minority women as well as how to increase multiculturalism on campus, according to university reports.

The Sisterhood also aspires to inspire college-age women to begin to create a foundation of financial security, move beyond self-imposed limits, share and embrace new ideologies and continue to help others in the process.



WELL BALANCED — Freshmen Daniel Smith, far left, and Eric Drago, far right, were honored at Sigma Phi Epsilon's scholarship award dinner. Also pictured are committee chairman, junior Nathan Oglesby, second to the left, and Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center.

Freshmen receive award

By Amanda Staab
Assistant News Editor

"Balance, in all its fragile forms, is one powerful, enduring force that brings real satisfaction and success into our everyday lives," Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center and conference coordinator, said at Sigma Phi Epsilon's scholarship dinner Sept. 25.

The Balanced Man Scholarship was awarded by the Penn Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon to Eric Drago and Daniel Smith, two freshmen who committed themselves in high school to the Greek principle of "sound mind, sound body."

Drago, from Wilkes-Barre, and

Smith, from Shavertown, both received \$250 scholarships.

"My first reaction was one of total shock," Drago said. "There were so many other amazing people up for the award. I didn't think I had a chance."

Smith said, "I was very excited because the money will help a great deal towards books next semester." Drago was the valedictorian of his high school class at Wilkes-Barre (GAR Memorial High School). He was active in the student council and served as junior class president. Drago was also the editor of the school's newspaper for four years. He was a member of the Ski Club, Computer Club and the chorus.

Recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and graduate of the 2001 Junior Leadership forum, he also founded Wilkes-Barre's Adopt-A-Square program, which cleans the downtown area once a month.

Smith was a member of the Dallas High School's swim and golf teams, earning a combined five letters. He volunteered at Head Start Preschool, the Riverside Rumble Wheelchair Race and his church, an Eagle Scout, he was a member of the student council and a math tutor in high school.

"I had no idea what the other guys' backgrounds were, so I tried not to expect too much," Smith said. The fraternity sent applications

for the award during the summer to all incoming male freshmen.

"The application basically asked for a high school transcript, a list of activities and a few other academic questions," junior Nathan Oglesby, chairman of the committee, said.

The selection committee selected 16 of the most qualified applicants, who were then interviewed. The committee then chose eight finalists who were invited to the dinner.

Finalists for the awards included: freshmen Michael Astorino, Christopher Kolak, Edward Lamy, Christopher Starr, Brian James Nalls and Kevin Stewart.

Campaign to target students

From University Reports

This year's United Way campaign will take on a new twist this month. Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to participate and win prizes at the same time.

"Many of our students are involved in nonprofit groups that benefit from the United Way efforts," Chris Markle, director of admissions and campaign co-chair, said. "This way they can contribute directly to these associations that they care about."

Making the "What Matters" campaign interesting will be a raffle for students.

For only \$1, students will have the chance to win prizes, gift certificates and even a car wash by President Lemons, senior Alexis Ostrowsky, an officer of the university's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter, which will coordinate the student drive, said. "I'm excited that PRSSA will have the opportunity to work on such a great campaign as the United Way."

Tickets will be available in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center beginning Tuesday. Students may buy one ticket for \$1 or six for \$5 for the weekly drawings. Students will also have the opportunity to donate change at several campus locations throughout the month.

Other schools have included students in their United Way drives. Bucknell, one of them, raised more than the \$13,000 raised by Susquehanna faculty and staff. "If Bucknell can do it, there is no reason why Susquehanna students shouldn't be able to raise a substantial amount of money," senior Meghan O'Reilly, PRSSA president, said. "I think this is a great opportunity for our students to give back to the community."

All proceeds will go directly to the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley. The overall goal this year is \$15,000 to help support 29 local agencies.

Campus promotes safe partying

By Laura Cressman
Staff Writer

Susquehanna is taking actions to enforce the BYOB policy as it is stated in the student handbook.

According to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, and assistant dean of student life, there has been a steady decline in the attention paid to certain aspects of the policy.

"Any changes that the university is making are in the long run trying to protect the fraternity and also make the events that they have healthier events," Caldwell said. According to the student handbook, "No alcoholic beverages may be purchased using fraternity funds."

It goes on to state that, "Alcohol may be brought to an event by individuals who are both 21 years old or older, and invited guests who are listed on the guest list or brothers/pledges/associates listed on the official fraternity roster presented with the guest list." The handbook also states: "Fraternities with large houses may have 80 persons listed as guests. Those in smaller houses are limited to 40 guests. All guest lists are to be available at the door for the duration of the party. Being listed on the authorized list of guests does not guarantee admittance to the function. Facility fire codes must be adhered to at all times."

Susquehanna students may have noticed such changes as e-mailed invitations to fraternity parties and bracelets worn by those who are at least 21 years old.

These changes are being implemented in an attempt to better enforce the BYOB policy.

Although the university is making progress towards enforcing the policy, it still has a way to go," Caldwell said.

"The National Fraternal

Corporations of each fraternity require that if they are going to have alcohol in the house for these types of functions, they need insurance."

All four of Susquehanna's fraternities have insurance.

"The issue is that once a fraternity provides alcohol to guests of the house, or they allow individuals who are underage to consume alcohol during one of these events, it voids their insurance," Caldwell said.

Without insurance, the fraternities are at risk for getting sued if, for example, someone was to get injured or sick, at one of their parties.

Caldwell said that the fraternities are trying very hard to understand the ramifications, from both a national standpoint as well as an individual one, of not following the policy.

A problem still lies in reaching the student body so that it may better understand the policy and the

consequences of not following it.

"I know why they are doing this, but I can't help but feel like I am back in elementary school waiting to get invited to someone's birthday party," junior Joanna Marino said while waiting to receive her e-mailed invitation to a fraternity party.

Caldwell said: "We aren't trying to stop anyone from having fun on Friday or Saturday nights. We just want to help them do it in a healthy and positive way."

Parade editor to give lecture

From University Reports

Credited with discovering 21 comets, astronomer David Levy will come to Susquehanna on Wednesday, Oct. 15, to meet with science students and present the inaugural lecture of the Distinguished Lecture in Science Series, sponsored by the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Levy's lecture, "Mars, Comets and the Origin of Life" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

Considered one of the most successful comet discoverers in history, Levy is the science editor for Parade magazine, a contributing

editor for Sky and Telescope magazine, host of a weekly radio show aired worldwide at www.lewtalkstars.com, and feature writer for the Canadian magazine Skynews.

He is the author or editor of 31 books and related products, and in 1998 he won an Emmy as part of the writing team for the Discovery Channel documentary, "Three Minutes to Impact."

With Eugene and Carolyn Shoemaker at the Palomar Observatory in California, Levy discovered Shoemaker-Levy 9, the comet that collided with Jupiter in 1994. The episode produced the most spectacular explosion ever witnessed in the solar system. The discovery led to ABC's "World News

Tonight" naming Levy and the Shoemakers "Persons of the Week" for July 22, 1994. A recognized authority in astronomy, Levy has also appeared on such programs as "Today," "Good Morning America" and the National Geographic special, "Asteroids: Deadly Impact."

The recipient of three honorary doctorates, Levy had Asteroid 3673 named in his honor.

Levy described his lecture as a discussion of the role Mars and comets played in the origin of life from the viewpoint of someone who has been passionate about comets for a lifetime.

"As an avid comet hunter for many years, I was fascinated with what the discovery and subse-

quent collision of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 taught us about the role of comets impacts in the process of life's origin," Levy said. "With Mars being so close to us this summer, we add to this the possibility that the crucial impacts early in our planet's history might have not come from having fun on Friday or Saturday nights."

Levy's presentation will explain how he became interested in comets, how he searches for them and how that search helped refine our understanding of the role comets play in the origin of life. In addition, Levy will address the importance of getting young people interested in science.

Liberals do not like U.S. currency

Rick Fink

Staff Writer

Has anyone heard of the new, multi-colored \$20 bill set for release on Oct. 9?

I did, and it got me to thinking about past and present U.S. currency.

After examining a nickel, it then occurred to me that someone with a liberal mindset must really dislike the coins of the United States.

Let's start on the back of every U.S. coin, in which there is the Latin phrase "E pluribus unum." This means "Out of many, one," which refers to the integration of immigrants into American culture.

Of course, to view all Americans as individuals is an atrocity to liberals.

I don't know much Latin, but liberals would probably favor something along the lines of "E Pluribus Privilegium," which generally translates to "Out of many, special laws for some."

Moving to the front of the coin, notice the phrase "In God we trust."

Doesn't this quote, in all capital letters on every coin, fly in the face of the separation of church and state?

This is something liberals have fought so hard to establish for years.

Also on the front, the word "liberty" is found. This one must really drive liberals nuts. After all, can a society really be called "free" when its individuals suffer from the excessive restrictions and taxation of the liberal platform?

Enough with the front, moving again to the back of the coin, the words "United States of America" appear.

Liberals probably accept that the phrase is in terms of geographical identification.

However, the association of coins with the country they love to bash probably feeds tension nonetheless. Suppose the Euro were a legal tender in our country.

I wouldn't be surprised at its use being some kind of badge of honor among liberals.

What is interesting is that coins are designed primarily for use by individuals.

So when they act as a store of wealth, they act as a store of wealth for individuals.

While it may sound like a stretch, anything that assists an individual storing wealth rather than turning it over to the government is not likely to raise left-wing approval.

With all of these coin elements to dislike, are there any positive aspects for liberals to enjoy?

Of course, view the Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea coins.

They can be looked at as an effort to extend the glory of government to certain groups the left-wing claims has been slighted in the past.

It's what I call the monetary affirmative action program.

As a final point, coins are freely exchangeable.

This means that someone taking a coin in payment has no idea if the payer has earned the coin or received it in some sort of income redistribution program.

They therefore do not intrude upon anyone's self-esteem, which, in a liberal mindset, is much more important than any other consideration.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolick

Baseball fans need Sox

Joe Guistina

Senior Writer

There are two kinds of people in America. Whatever anyone says or does, it comes down to two distinct sects.

It revolves around one theme: sports. More specifically, everything in America revolves around two baseball teams.

That's right. More defining than black or white, young or old, Republican or Democrat, Coke or Pepsi, there is the battle that defines all of us in America. There are Red Sox fans and there are Yankee fans.

Now for all of you Phillies fans that are saying hold on a minute, stick with me here. When it comes right down to it, you're all closet Red Sox enthusiasts. To make this clear, imagine something you hate more than the Mets.

The same applies to all other people who do not root for New York teams. You are Red Sox fans.

Why? Red Sox fans are the epitome of the underdog spirit. They are the ones who believe in the small kid beating up the bully. They are the ones who rooted for the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl four years in a row.

They are the ones who love the stories of the kid raised in a ghetto rising up and making a billion dollars. They hoped for Harry S. Truman to win that election in 1948 when the Chicago Tribune declared that he had lost.

And yes, they hoped against all hope that Adam Vinatieri would stick that

field goal for the Patriots two years ago, and that Syracuse would win the NCAA Tournament, for no other reason than they deserved it.

Red Sox fans are haunted by their failures, from Babe Ruth to Bill Buckner.

They relive the moments of their catastrophes, as if they were badges of honor, from Bucky Dent to Roger Clemens and his declaration, "I've secretly admired these pinstripes for a long time."

They face life as a challenge. Walk through New England and arrogance is rarely seen.

Why? Because they are born knowing that winning is something you have to earn, day in and day out. Happiness is not found in being the best, but being the best you can be.

Then there are the Yankee fans. From the vantage point of being the best, the Yankees look down upon the world.

Their fans see the Yankees as the center of the world, with everything revolving around them, which is fair enough.

Yankee fans find heroes not in those who rise from the ashes, but from the men who are the best at what they do. Notice Steve Howe, Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, all men who had slight

drug problems were embraced in the Bronx as long as they helped the team.

That is not to say there is not compassion for the man who can come back from adverse odds, it is just that the Yankees are not ones who give second chances.

Notice Roger Clemens signed with the Blue Jays after the Red Sox deemed him washed up. Two Cy Young Awards later, he is a Yankee. Notice Don Mattingly, the hero of Sox baseball, being forced out of baseball by the Yankees because of his declining power.

Yankee fans are not used to losing. With that comes a certain unforgiving nature. There is talk that manager Joe Torre could be fired if his team does not win the World Series this year.

All he did was win 90 games with a team that needs constant geriatric care, but no ring, no job. Results, cold hard facts, are what Yankee fans want to see. More world championships than fingers and does, more success than Microsoft, a sure thing. The Yankees are always a safe bet.

This postseason, there is a chance both teams will clash once again, and truth be told, though I am a Red Sox fan, I think the Yankees, as usual, have a distinct edge. But I hope — every little kid who has ever been bullied, for every Lyle Lovett that is way too ugly to be a musician, for every hard-working dreamer — that maybe it will not be the way I see it.

I hope, because that is what Red Sox fans do.

Letter to the Editor

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Tzedekah — "righteousness" or "righteous giving" — is among the major themes of the Jewish High Holy Days, extending this year from Sept. 26 to Oct. 6.

Reflecting on tzedekah, the 12th century rabbi and philosopher Maimonides distinguished between eight levels.

The lowest level is to give grudgingly, but to give nevertheless.

The highest level is "to strengthen the hand of the poor," helping the poor to establish themselves by joining in partnership, teaching a skill, employing a person at a dignified wage, extending a loan or mentoring the poor so that they might break the chains of poverty.

There will always be a need for charity — the generous sharing of resources with those in need.

The more challenging task and godly calling is to structure our lives, our laws and our society in ways that "strengthen the hand of the poor," bringing us into solidarity with them, protecting their dignity, and promoting their ability to provide for themselves and their families in ways that contribute to the life we all share.

This is justice. It is righteousness. It is tzedekah.

Professor should respect voice

In his response last week to my letter, Professor Michael Smith ironically proves my point that a significant number of professors refuse to acknowledge a view that differs from their own.

Mr. Smith advocates allowing dissent, yet when a student states a different view, he responds by calling that opinion narrow.

Perhaps if Mr. Smith had read my article more closely would not have been so quick to label my "dissenting view" as narrow.

I explicitly stated that "professors should be allowed to explore heated topics and research them without fear of the government censoring them." Mr. Smith seems to have ignored that particular sentence.

Comparing my belief that democracy allows citizens to decide where their money goes to Nazism and Stalinism is a gross and misleading analogy.

Germany also took away citizens' right to bear arms, yet when someone brings this argument up, it is scoffed at.

Nazi Germany also tortured and killed people in the name of progress and science. Perhaps that, too, escaped Mr. Smith.

My point is that professors, just like the government, need to be held accountable. My argument was that some professors, at Susquehanna in particular, were being narrow-minded by completely rejecting any dissenting view that others had.

Never in my article do I say that we should silence dissent.

Mr. Smith's work was not stopped, nor were his writings outlawed or censored. Unlike in Stalinist Russia or Nazi Germany, he was not imprisoned or killed.

Too often, people compare anything they deem as undemocratic to Nazi

Germany and Stalinist Russia. This is a disgrace to all of those who suffered under these regimes. Nobody in modern America suffers because of the government to the extent that people in Stalin's Russia and Hitler's Germany did.

Mr. Smith also argues that our founders' knew what so few today seem to understand — that what makes societies free is their tolerance of minority views.

Mr. Smith seems to imply that I am one of those who do not understand, yet he is sorely mistaken.

As a history major, I believe I have a fairly good idea of what the founders believed in and did not believe in.

First of all, the founders did not originally create a document of tolerance and understanding as they did not outlaw slavery and even owned slaves.

Second, the Constitution was written to preserve an elitist governing class and secure the economic position of the founders.

Some historians, such as Charles Beard, have even argued that the Constitution was written to preserve an elitist governing class and secure the economic position of the founders.

The Constitution has grown and changed over the years so that it allows for the tolerance of minority views, yet it was not originally written that way.

In fact, the much-hailed Bill of Rights was extremely controversial and was not part of the original Constitution, nor was the 14th Amendment.

Therefore, Mr. Smith is correct on one point: silencing dissent does kill a liberal democracy, which Smith may want to note is far different than just democracy. I absolutely and unconditionally believe in questioning. It is what has made America great.

As one of my history professors so eloquently put, and I am paraphrasing, "science is not truth but an ideology, and so too is the idea of progress."

To me, progress isn't coming to the belief that being a pedophile is acceptable.

Progress is a double-edged sword, and there must be dissenting views to stop unnecessary abuse in the name of progress. I do not want to live in a society that, in the name of progress, says it is acceptable for a 30-year-old to have sex with a 12-year-old.

I do not want to live in a society that believes in false dissent, saying dissent is good, and then that dissent is narrow if it differs from the opinion that they have. In Colorado, an academic bill of rights was attempted to be passed into law, yet liberal professors did not want it.

Why? Because they incorrectly believed that it was a call for more conservative professors to be hired. I read the entire academic bill of rights.

Perhaps Mr. Smith should read it (studentsforacademicfreedom.org) and see why liberals in government and at universities do not want to pass such an idea. Maybe, just maybe, the reason is that it was written by a conservative.

I guess the only people allowed to have a dissenting view without having their message labeled as narrow are liberals.

It is ironic and saddening to know that while professors so passionately defend freedom of speech they also intentionally or unintentionally label and look down upon "conservative" speech.

Hurt player overcomes all odds

Scott Hodgson

Staff Writer

Neil Parry played in a football game on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Big deal, he's one out of approximately 15,000 student athletes who participate in football at the Division I-A level.

Out of that 15,000, about half actually see the playing field come game day.

Well it is a big deal. Neil Parry is the first athlete to play in a football game at the I-A level.

Three years ago while playing on the kickoff team for San Jose State, Parry suffered a compound fracture. Three weeks later, his leg had to be amputated due to an infection that threatened his life.

Parry underwent 24 operations to get to the point where he could play football again, but the 24 operations weren't the only thing that kept him from seeing the field.

In August 2002, an insurance company threatened to cancel the lifetime coverage of his \$15,000 prosthetic leg if he returned to the playing field.

Two days later, Mutual of Omaha amended its NCAA catastrophic insurance policy, clearing Parry to continue his comeback.

Parry worked out vigorously this past summer so he could finally put the uniform back on and start hitting people on the playing field.

He earned his spot on the team, but that wasn't his goal. His goal was to play.

Gameday. He didn't want to be out there just because his coach was doing him a favor, he wanted to earn his way onto the field.

Well, he did earn his spot on the field. Two weeks ago in a game against the University of Nevada, Parry stepped onto the field.

I cannot even imagine losing one of my legs. I would be devastated.

My first thought would probably be "am I going to walk again?" whereas Parry's was not only "am I going to walk again, I'm going to play football again."

So, years from now, not many people will remember who won that game, because in the grand scheme of things, it doesn't really matter.

What matters is that in the third quarter, No. 32 stepped on the field with a feeling of excitement that none of us could ever understand.

He didn't score a touchdown or even make a tackle, but he did have the most meaningful play I've ever seen — he simply played.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Yellow light bar missing from vehicle

An unknown person(s) removed a yellow light bar used for escorting wide loads from the vehicle of Basil Stere, 77, Selingsgrove, between Sept. 26 and Sept. 27, police said.

Woman acts disorderly after driver's test

Lawrence Vining, 23, Lewisburg, allegedly became disorderly after failing her driver's license test on Sept. 27, police said. Police reported that she used vulgar language and made unreasonable noise at the Driver's License Center in Penn Township.

Student found urinating in bushes

Sophomore Shane Cartwright, 18, was charged with disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and underage drinking after police found him urinating in the bushes at the intersection of Orange and Independence streets in Selingsgrove on Sept. 27, reports said.

Middleburg residents charged after dispute

Larry Cover, Middleburg, 35, accused Brenda Troutman, Middleburg, 36, of purposely running into him with her car on Sept. 26, police said. Troutman claims Cover held her head into a mattress with a pillow on her head, reports said. Both have been charged with harassment, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

CD player stolen from employee vehicle

Unknown person(s) entered the vehicle of a university employee and took a portable CD player Friday, Sept. 26.

Students report many cases of damage

Multiple vehicles were damaged while parked in the Sassafras and First Year Student parking lots Friday, Sept. 26, public safety said. Two vehicles, one of which had a stereo removed, had a window shattered, public safety said.

A third individual reported damage to a driver's side mirror and another person reported that an unknown person(s) entered the vehicle and ransacked the glove box, public safety said.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its biennial auction on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Previous auctions have helped raise as much as \$1,000 for the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society supports research and serves more people with Multiple Sclerosis than any other organization in the world. It helps more than 1,000,000 people with Multiple Sclerosis, their families, caregivers and employees.

ΚΔ

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta was awarded a Merit Award this summer at National Convention. The award recognizes the top 10 percent of all Kappa Delta chapters nationwide.

The sorority participated in Adopt-A-Highway on Monday, Sept. 15. The sisters celebrated National Women's Friendship Day on Sunday, Sept. 21. The day was created by Kappa Delta sorority to recognize the important roles women play in people's lives.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa announces its newest associate, sophomore Brian Bertolini. The fraternity will hold its brotherhood auction Friday, Oct. 3 at Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall at 9 p.m. Any rush question should be directed to sophomore Chad Flack.

ZTA

The newest members of Zeta Tau Alpha are sophomores Laura Hanson, Karen Holden and Megan Stump.

Phoenix Project

The Phoenix Project's after-school program meets at the Selingsgrove Middle School library from 3:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. General meetings are Tuesdays nights at 9:35 in Mellon Lounge.

New members are always welcome. Contact Dawn Konrady for more information.

ΣΑΙ

The newest members of Sigma Alpha Iota are junior Erin Smith and sophomores Valerie Basteck, Julie Portnoy, Gillian Prince, Kate Umble and Michelle Vitaro. Junior Stephanie Inhat was accepted as a member of the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra. The Fall Festival 'O Bones will be Sunday, Oct. 5.

ΘΧ

Sophomore Anthony DeBery is the newest member of Theta Chi. Six brothers attended the Spud Oating for Children's Charity at the Shawnee Golf Resort. A record \$25,000 was raised.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

By Emily Morris

Daily Collegian (Penn State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Pennsylvania State University's Chi Phi fraternity chapter waived its right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of furnishing alcohol to minors during the summer session.

David J. Roberts II represented the fraternity at the Centre County Courthouse, where the fraternity pleaded not guilty and requested a trial by jury.

The formal arraignment is set for Oct. 27. On the night of Aug. 9, the State College Police Department responded to a complaint of loud music coming from the fraternity, according to a police report.

Festival features roadkill cook-off

By Lance Gard

The Parthenon (Marshall U.)

(U-WIRE) HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Nothing beats a good road trip — especially when you can stop on the way and scrape up some dinner, or who knows, maybe even win West Virginia's Roadkill Cook-Off.

The Autumn Harvest Festival in Marlinton, located in eastern West Virginia, is the site of the cook-off. This year marked the 13th annual celebration of roadkill cuisine. The festival kicked off at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27.

This curious culinary competition consists of meats prepared by stewing, baking, sauteing, frying or otherwise cooking dead roadside critters. "There is some comfort in knowing that the rules stipulate that the item does not actually have to come off the side of the road, and furthermore, the winner would prefer that it didn't," Barbara Elliott, assistant director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau, said.

Creative recipe names in the cook-off competes are less than appetizing, but seem to have become required over the years — "Turkey Gobble Vomit over Maggots" or "Moose Balls on the Hill Shell."

Both of these creations entered in the past by Madeleine Galford, a three-time contest winner. Galford claimed her first victory by killing her own turkey for her "Turkey Gobble Vomit over Maggots," which, by the way, is wild turkey over brown rice. She didn't do the killing for her next dish, but she did go on the trip to Canada, where the moose for her next recipe came from. The "balls" were meatballs made of moose meat and pasta half-shells.

Killing your own game doesn't always help in the judging. A judge during a previous competition bit into a wild Turkey "Gumbo Surprise" and came out with a few pieces of birdshot, which had been overlooked by first-timer Ed Blackford of Virginia. Blackford has come up with a new strategy — non-roadkill side dishes. "If you looked carefully last year you'd have noticed that we handed out a lot of peach cobbler," Blackford said. The festival is meant to be tongue-in-cheek, but there is more to it, Galford said. "Although the cook-off is mostly about having a good time and poking fun at stereotypes, there are some nice prizes involved," she said. First place team wins \$600; second, \$300; and third, \$150. Also, there are prizes for showmanship, and a People's Choice Award for the entrant receiving the most crowd votes will be given. The festival has traditional live music, a truck and tractor pull, and this year the festival will host a car show, featuring everything from antique cars to fire trucks.

Iowa State U. hosts adult product parties

By Emily Cooper

Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Somewhere in Ames, Iowa, this week, women will pull up to a house and walk into a party full of their friends and a few strangers.

After food and festivities, another woman will walk into the room and pass around lotion for the others to try. Then she will pass out edible lingerie and a pink vibrator — the Bubble Bunny.

Moral purists be damned — parties featuring bedroom enhancement items have arrived in Ames. Companies like Pure Romance Parties, Passion Parties and For Your Pleasure use independent consultants to organize, host parties in private homes and sell erotic products for men and women discreetly.

April Hiatt, junior in psychology at Iowa State University, has attended two parties thrown by friends and plans to host her own this week. Through Web sites and buyer-seller contact, parties can be booked for up to 30 people. Hiatt says she has had a little difficulty locating one in Ames. "No one talks about it," Hiatt says.

She said she decided to go through the same company that hosted the parties she previously attended, Pure Romance Parties, in hopes of igniting a sexual revolution. Or at least a spark.

"I would like for everyone to be like 'Sex and the City' and be open with everyone," Hiatt said. "Well, not like perfect strangers, but especially with your friends."

Robert Hensley, a graduate student in human studies and family development, teaches a human sexuality course. He said he believes "tasteful sexual exploration, like these parties, is helpful in developing sexuality."

"The more comfort and knowledge we have about our own sexuality, the better," Hensley says. "It is encouraging to hear that people are exploring all options."

Hensley says arguments exist that suggest parties like these are crude and are encouraging young adults to look at sex in a vulgar, animalistic way.

"I completely disagree that parties like these mean our society is becoming more crude about sex," Hensley says. "But it obviously depends on your perspective."

"These parties are not crude at

all, Hiatt said. It's good, clean fun.

"It's not some big orgy or anything. The same lady from Pure Romance Parties has been at all of the ones I've been to," Hiatt said. "She's really nice and informative. It's never dirty or uncomfortable."

These modern-day Mary Kay salespeople sell an extensive list of pleasure and romance items, instead of eyeliner and lip gloss. They also try to make the atmosphere welcoming and relaxing, Hiatt said.

"There's usually a little bit of alcohol involved, just to loosen the older ladies up for conversations," Hiatt said. "She sets up everything in the 'show room.' She'll show you the lotions, let you try them and then it's on to the good stuff."

Through explanations and personal recommendations from the seller, the women are informed to make a well-educated decision.

To ensure privacy, there is a separate "buying room" so customers don't have to share secrets with everyone in attendance, Hiatt says. "Whether ready to jump into the 'Pleasure Swing' or just roll some 'Dirty Dice,' the benefits are not just for the body, Hensley says.

"It's good to have a healthy sexual knowledge," he says.

Fraternity requests jury trial

By Emily Morris

Daily Collegian (Penn State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Pennsylvania State University's Chi Phi fraternity chapter waived its right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of furnishing alcohol to minors during the summer session.

David J. Roberts II represented the fraternity at the Centre County Courthouse, where the fraternity pleaded not guilty and requested a trial by jury.

The formal arraignment is set for Oct. 27. On the night of Aug. 9, the State College Police Department responded to a complaint of loud music coming from the fraternity, according to a police report.

An officer who arrived on the scene reported observing a female vomiting on the front porch.

The officer asked if she needed assistance, and during the conversation determined she was underage and had been furnished the alcohol by the fraternity, the report said.

Stephen DiOrio, interfraternity council president, said he was not aware of the charges. "Normally, if a house is charged, the county sends it first to Judicial Affairs, who sends it directly to [JFC], and that hasn't happened yet," DiOrio commented.

DiOrio would not speculate on what disciplinary actions the IFC might take. But Jordan Goldhammer, IFC vice president of standards, said IFC does not take action unless the

fraternity in question is convicted of the charges either by Judicial Affairs or the court.

Judicial Affairs representatives were not available for comment, and members of Chi Phi declined to comment on the charges Wednesday.

Underage drinking, which is not uncommon, has been an issue in the past both on and off campus.

"Naturally underage drinking is a major concern," said Tony Lopinsky, State College police officer. "We have a zero-tolerance policy, but we are not singling out the fraternities as being responsible. It happens at parties and in the surrounding community as well."

The university also has had problems in the past concerning underage drinking and continues to treat it as a major concern, said Bill Mahon, Penn State spokesman. He added that students often begin drinking years before they are in college. "When students are dying from alcohol abuse, or when students or faculty members are hit by a

"We have a zero-tolerance policy, but we are not singling out the fraternities as being responsible."

— Tony Lopinsky, State College police officer

drunken driver, it is very frustrating," Mahon said. The State College Police Department reported 255 incidents involving liquor violations this year through July.

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The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

GOOD BOOKS — Seniors Alexis Ostrofsky, left, and Annette Hubbard each read a book offered by the Book Exchange Program, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The program, which began Wednesday, is open to all Susquehanna faculty, staff and students.

Program inspires reading

By Hana Silverlieb,
Smita Rathore and
Marilyn Shumba
Staff Writers

Susquehanna's Book Exchange Program, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, began Wednesday.

The program is designed to develop reading as an interest in the Susquehanna community, according to Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

"The book exchange is open for everyone, open to staff, to student and faculty," he said.

The idea originally came from Johnson, who got the idea from a store in his hometown.

"The basic premise behind the store was to trade-in used books," Johnson said. "The program is a function of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, but there is no formal structure to it — simply people who love reading and sharing good books with one another."

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is the hub of activity for this program. The office has a collection of books exploring the issues of diversity and

cultural awareness. Through the program anyone may take a book of interest, provided he gives a book that he no longer needs, or has already read, to the program.

Unlike libraries, there is no checkout or registration procedure, and the participant does not have to bear any cost, according to Johnson. Johnson said that he wants those people at Susquehanna to read for fun and to read beyond their class textbooks.

The program is bringing the Susquehanna community books that they may find to be favorites, as well as ones they would enjoy

reading after a long day of work, according to Johnson.

The book exchange is "meant to be a stress reliever to get students to love books," Johnson said. "I am a D.O.F.O.B.-Darned Old Fool Over Books."

He said he wants everyone to get a positive feeling about reading, which is the main target of the program.

The program invites everyone to the Office of Multicultural Affairs' bookshelf to read books and to spur new interest in reading books other than textbooks, according to Johnson.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could choose your dream job, what would it be?



Jason Jewett '05

"Stand-up comedian."



Matt Yancheff '06

"Firefighter, like in 'Backdraft.'"



Brendon Troutman '04

"Roadie for Christina Aguilera."

The Crusader/Christina Komada

By Jennie Harris
Staff Writer

Scott Thybony, archaeologist and wilderness guide, will read from his work on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

"Thybony writes in the manner and spirit of Edward Abbey and Wendell Berry, with a love of language and a love of the land, Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writer and director of the Writers Institute said. "Anyone interested in the natural world will pay attention to the experiences Thybony brings to us in his books."

Scott Thybony learned his storytelling skills from living with the Navajo and Inuit tribes, according to a university press release.

He is a well-known National Geographic Expeditions leader and has performed archaeological surveys and ethno-historical studies in Wyoming. While there,



Scott Thybony

he studied the effects of cabin fever on his wife and young child.

He received a grant from National Geographic to search for and document Native American cave paintings, according to the press release.

Thybony was an education coordinator for the Museum of

Northern Arizona, as well as a research associate for the Center for Colorado Plateau Studies.

He worked as a deckhand on the USS Pathfinder, a trail guide in the Grand Canyon and a river guide and ranger during more than 50 trips on the Colorado River, according to the release.

Thybony's book of essays, "Burntwater," was a PEN Center West finalist for creative nonfiction and selected for Borders Books' "Original Voices" series.

Kirkus Reviews commented on "Burntwater," saying, "The author's love of the land is evident at every turn, and his essays deepen our understanding of both these mysterious places and of people who seek beauty within and without them."

Thybony is also the author of "Wildfire," "Dry Rivers and Standing Rocks: A Word Finder for the American West," "The Rockies: Pillar of a Continent," "Canyon Country Parklands: Treasures of

the Great Plateau" and "Arizona."

Thybony is the second of seven writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by The Writers' Institute.

The reading was made possible through a donation from The Marion and Horace Rogers Foundation to honor Susquehanna alumna and current board of directors member Signe Gates '71.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Former intern offers tips, shares key experiences

By Jenna Sampson
Staff Writer

Chris Hannas, a junior broadcasting major, made lasting connections at CNN's Washington, D.C., bureau this summer.

Hannas spent three months interning at CNN, where he got the opportunity to observe the CNN newscast, go into the field to cover events, work in the bureau tape library and assist in live news production.

"I got a lot of practical experience," Hannas said. "It's one thing to be in the classroom and see the theory behind how things work, but it's another thing to see how things are done in the real world."

The highlight of his experience occurred during the major power outage that hit the eastern United States and Canada on Aug. 14, when Hannas was able to experience just how hectic live news production could be.

"It was quite an interesting last day," Hannas said. "It was neat to see how all of the different parts of newsgathering and distribution work together in a breaking-news situation."

Hannas spent the first four weeks of his internship at the bureau assignment desk, and in the field.

the afternoon observing the workings of the newscast.

Some of the locations he went to included the National Press Club, Brookings Institution, National Transportation Safety Board and the Washington, D.C., Police Headquarters.

The second phase of the internship was in the bureau tape library, where Hannas spent three weeks logging tape and organizing the library.

For the final four weeks of the internship, Hannas assisted in live news production for the studio shows that originate from the bureau including Wolf Blitzer's show at noon, "Live From..." at 3 p.m., Judy Woodruff's "Inside Politics," and "Wolf Blitzer Reports."

"I started out just shadowing people and seeing what they do," Hannas said. "By the end, I was able to help out with running scripts for the shows. Production was definitely the best part of the internship."

Hannas said he felt his experience as an intern was valuable, and he gave advice on applying for internships to other students.

"Start early looking for internships and don't be afraid to think big," he said. "I didn't think I'd have a chance to intern at CNN."

Susquehanna students wishing to pursue an internship are

encouraged to explore the opportunities offered at the Center for Career Services, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

While the experience of an internship can be exhausting, often so is the process.

"It seems like a really simple task — like filling out a form, but it ended up feeling like I was applying for college again," Hannas said in his application process.

Michael Rheiner, director of Career Services, has advice for students applying for internships.

"Work at it," he said. "You need to be persistent and flexible."

Hannas said he applied to five different internships for the summer.

"More is better, as long as you can manage the paper work and interviews," he said. "Ask a lot of questions during the interview. Make sure it's something you really want to do."

Students wishing to intern in the entertainment industry should understand that most jobs offer little or no pay, but the contacts made in the industry can last a lifetime, according to Hannas.

The Center for Career Services is open to students wishing to research the variety of internships offered

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cabin Fever"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Matchstick Men"	6:30 and 9 p.m.
"Secondhand Lions"	6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"Underworld"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Cold Creek Manor"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Rundown"	6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"Duplex"	7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"School of Rock"	7:45 and 10 p.m.
"Under the Tuscan Sun"	6:20 and 8:50 p.m.
"Out of Time"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Lost in Translation"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

I.T. Express captures pizza-tasting contest

By Rachel Bradley

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

The Crusader's editorial board held a pizza-tasting competition on Wednesday, Sept. 24 to determine their favorite pizza offered in Selinsgrove.

The three competitors included I.T. Express, Domino's and the Selinsgrove Sub Shop.

"We taste experts at The Crusader decided a survey of the local chains was in order before one more week went by without knowing, without a doubt, our favorite pizza," said senior Chrisy Ellsperman, living and arts editor.

Because all three places offered delivery, the competition began by ordering a large cheese pizza from each competitor.

As the pizzas arrived, the tasters judged them on their crust, sauce, cheese and overall satisfaction.

After all three pizzas were tasted, the judges placed their votes for their favorite pizza.

With eight votes, I.T. Express dominated the competition. Domino's came in second-place with two votes, while the Selinsgrove Sub Shop failed to gain any votes.

"I.T. has the best pizza in Selinsgrove," senior Adriana Sasso, graphics editor said. "They knew just how to combine the ingredients to make a perfect pizza."

I.T. Express received high rankings for its handmade dough and was also praised for being larger than the other pizzas.

Not only was I.T. Express voted as the best, but it also arrived the fastest.

Rick Lauver, owner of I.T. Express, said he was pleased to

hear that his pizza had won the competition.

Lauver said that one of the reasons why I.T. Express stands out compared to the competition is consistency in mixing the ingredients.

"We make all our ingredients here, and we keep everything fresh," Lauver said. "We also have a limited number of people that make the pizzas."

A large percentage of the restaurant's business comes from Susquehanna students, according to Lauver.

"Our business grows tremendously when people come back for the school year, and on Homecoming Weekend, we couldn't even keep up," Lauver said.

When students are on break during the summer, the faculty and coaching staff provide I.T. Express with business, Lauver reported.

I.T. Express, according to Lauver, tries to be involved with Susquehanna students by donating gift certificates to various activities and by participating in athletic fundraisers through pizza cards.

Last year, the women's lacrosse team sold the cards, and this year the men's soccer team will be doing the fundraiser, Lauver said.

Other ways that I.T. Express tries to reach students is by placing menus on campus and providing special deals to students, according to Lauver.

A deal that is always available to students is a large, two-topping pizza for \$9.35, Lauver said.

"Overall, we try to keep our prices down," he said. "We have more specials going on from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., when students can come in and eat for around \$3."

I.T. Express said he was pleased to

hear from Domino's, which received several positive comments.

"Domino's uses a sweeter sauce for their pizza, giving it a unique flavor," Ellsperman said. "I love Domino's because they always have good deals on their pizza and their breadsticks are fabulous."

The "Manager's Special" is one of the deals that Domino's offers, including a large cheese pizza, eight breadsticks, and a two-liter soda for \$9.99.

"I.T. was clearly the best of the three, but Domino's is not bad for being a chain," junior Jon Fogg, editor in chief, said.

Selinsgrove Sub Shop's pizza was criticized for its unappetizing appearance and large amount of grease.

The only positive comment came from junior Andrew Palochko, assistant photo editor.

"It tastes better than it looks," he said.

As the winner, I.T. Express will now receive weekly business from staff members as they work on the newspaper each Thursday.

I.T. Express stays open an hour later when the university is in session.

These hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. The restaurant is closed on Mondays.

I.T. Express is located at 31 S. Market St. and can be reached for delivery at 374-1950.

Domino's is open 11 a.m. to midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The restaurant is located at 327 N. Market St., and the number for delivery is 374-6665.

The Selinsgrove Sub Shop is located at 11 S. Market St. and the number for delivery is 374-9121.

"Jordan is one of the hardest working athletes that I have ever coached"

The Limelight

Bolduc excels for cross country

— Head coach
Marty Owens

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Jordan Bolduc is a leader in more ways than just on the cross country course. Not only does she lead the Susquehanna women's cross country team as a tri-captain, but Bolduc also heads up various organizations on campus.

"Cross country is my outlet," Bolduc said. "It helps to take my mind off of everything, which is especially helpful in college."

Bolduc uses running as a break from the everyday chaos that comes with being the head resident of Seibert, helping manage Charlie's, being a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and being on the Susquehanna board of directors as the liaison for SGA, while also maintaining a 3.78 cumulative GPA. She is also a candidate for a degree in Elementary Education and Early Childhood. In addition, she serves as a life guard during the summer.

"Jordan has very strong work ethics in everything she takes on," senior Amanda Phillips said. "She is an overall good leader for younger girls on the team and on campus. I think she is the ideal athlete because she balances things by

putting time in at practice, but she still makes time for other things."

As an athlete, Bolduc has made her mark as the No. 1 female runner on the women's cross country team. She is several minutes ahead of where she is at this time last year and is currently ranked eighth in the Commonwealth Conference.

"Jordan is one of the hardest working athletes that I have ever coached," head cross country coach Marty Owens said. "It keeps training like she is, she has the potential to crack top five in the conference because she is healthy this year and is putting in the miles."

Bolduc was recognized on the front page of the NCAA Web site and in the NCAA newsletter in February for her accomplishments in track and life guarding.

"I really enjoy the feeling of accomplishment when I do well or finish a race," Bolduc said. "It's a different feeling than when I get a good grade or test score, I think, because I know how physically demanding and exhausting it is."

Bolduc runs about 40 to 50 miles a week in addition to her numerous extracurricular activities. She recently finished 7th at the Penn State Spiked Shoe



Jordan Bolduc

Invitational on Sept. 13, shaving more than a minute off her performance at the Husky Invitational in Bloomsburg the previous week.

"With running, I don't feel like I was born with natural talent," Bolduc said. "I have had to put a lot of hard work into my training. Running is more a blessing to me and I'm really trying to take a new approach on it this year, and just trying to enjoy it."

Bolduc was a resident assistant in Aikens last year and is someone who students feel comfortable going to if they have

issues or if they just want to talk.

"Jordan is a very accessible person and is so easy to talk to," freshman Subert resident Lauren Schoenberger said. "She has taken really good care of all of her residents and makes so many sacrifices for us. She has just really made the transition as a freshman so much smoother."

Bolduc aims at taking a very focused but balanced outlook on running. She said that she takes her running seriously but is really trying to take the pressure away from the sport by being more laid back and just doing it for the enjoyment she gets from it.

"Jordan is a very enthusiastic person who just seems to genuinely enjoy the sport," senior Ryan Gleason said. "She takes a real concern for everyone and fosters a good attitude for the team."

Upon graduating, Bolduc plans to eventually work in the teaching field, but she is currently looking into working for an organization such as Operation Smile.

"At this point in my life, I am not really attached to anyone or anything, so I feel like I really have the freedom to travel the world and make a difference," Bolduc said.

Baker leads new Crusader starters

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

When seven starting seniors leave an "team," it leaves a large hole, but it also offers a lot of opportunity. "Losing seven of our starters and our leaders was a big loss, but I think we have very capable people on our team," senior Ashlee Kraft said. "I think myself and the other captains are able to fill their shoes and do a good job."

Kraft and freshman Shannon Baker and Margaret Young have made the most of their opportunities for the Susquehanna Field Hockey team this season. Baker, as the goalkeeper, has already earned a Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week nod and Young, Kraft, who had never started before this year, are tied for the team lead with four goals.

"We have a lot of people who are stepping up into roles that they might not have had in previous years and are shining like stars," head coach Amy Zimmerman said.

Last week was no exception, as Baker, Young and Kraft played central roles in the affairs of the Crusaders. Baker made five saves in Susquehanna's narrow 2-1 loss at York on Tuesday, and Young scored twice in a 5-0 rout of Notre Dame (Md.) on Saturday.

On Tuesday, Brooke Wilson scored with 7:27 remaining, as the Spartans squeaked out a win against the Crusaders (5-4 overall). "It's a really tough loss," Zimmerman said. "I really feel that we should have beat this team. We let things that were out of our hands get to us. We have to learn to control what we can control."

York took the lead with a minute remaining in the first half, as Becky McCall scored her fourth goal of the season on an assist from Wilson. The Crusaders answered just past the midpoint of the second half, as sophomore midfielder Jen Scullin found senior attack Kraft, who scored her first goal of the season. Meg Eckenrode turned away five of the Crusaders' seven shots for York. York tied 11 at Baker.

On Saturday, the Crusaders exploded for five goals in the final 25 minutes to overpower Notre Dame (Md.).

"We did not come out of the gate with our best performance," Zimmerman said. "We gradually got into the game, so I kind of knew that we would break through."

An assist scored the game-winner 11 minutes into the second half on an assist from sophomore attack Abby Dunlap.

Young came out to a slow start," Kraft said. "Once we got one goal in, it kind of sparked the team."

Freshman attack Katie Gallagher scored the next goal off an assist from Dunlap with 21 minutes remaining. Junior attack Katie McCarthy scored the third goal with just less than 15 minutes left.

Young took control in the final 10 minutes, scoring on assists from juniors midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe and defender Annie Shoemaker. Baker stopped five shots, to earn her third shutout of the season. She was named the conference's Player of the Week after the game, as she lifted the team two wins during the week of Sept. 28, making 12 stops and allowing one goal.

"She came out amazing as a freshman," Kraft said. "There's a lot of pressure on freshmen, especially as goalies. She's great to learn, and has a really positive attitude."

Men's soccer splits games

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's soccer team was looking to pick up a second straight victory on Wednesday, but fell to York College 4-3 after blowing a 3-1 lead with 23 minutes left.

Senior forward Mike Emery scored the opening goal for the Crusaders with an assist from senior midfielder Dennis Hogan. Before halftime, the Spartans' Steve Nguyen scored an unassisted goal to tie the score.

Within the first 15 minutes of the second half, sophomore forward Mike Keim and junior forward Stephan Oluwole had each scored a goal to lengthen the Crusader lead to 3-1.

York answered back 68 minutes into the game when Chad Grossener scored off a Scott McDowell assist. With only eight minutes left in the game, Nguyen picked up his second goal of the game. McDowell scored the game winner to give the Spartans the nonconference win.

"We could have kept upping the score, we were doing a lot of things right," said assistant coach Josh Steffen. "For us to put up three break-downs and mental errors. Against a team as good as York, that's all it takes."

Senior Ryan Murphy had nine saves for the Crusaders, while Spartan goalkeeper Mike Cook picked up five saves. "Beating York would have been a huge win, but we have the mentality that the season doesn't really start until Saturday," Steffen said. "The guys are really excited to get into conference play and take out some of the frustrations they have been feeling so far this season."

The team snapped its five-game



The Crusader/Philip Hopto

BLOCKING OUT — Senior defender Dennis Hogan corals the ball during the Crusaders' 3-2 victory over Wilkes on Saturday. The team will play its first conference match against Albright this Saturday at noon.

losing streak last Saturday, defeating Wilkes in a hard-fought 3-2 victory.

"The streak was tough to deal with, but also, we just weren't scoring goals," said Steffen. "For us to put up three goals is just really incredible."

The Colonels scored their first goal 24 minutes into the game when Mike Chms put an assist in. Mike Bridy into the upper middle of the net. Susquehanna answered back 12 minutes later when sophomore midfielder David Corsones

scored on a dish from freshman midfielder Nate Snyder.

Seven minutes after the half, Greg Haladay headed a corner kick from Mike Farnack into the left corner of the net to put the Colonels up 2-1. The Crusaders fought back, and six minutes later, Lindsey Thomas added tries in the first half as well. Wade added six conversion attempts, as Susquehanna went into halftime with a 4-0 lead.

In the second half, junior Monica Hempton touched down for her second five points of the year, giving the

Collier, who found the middle of an open net to put the Crusaders up 3-2. Collier leads the Crusaders with three goals and two assists for eight points on the season.

Murray stopped three shots during the game for Susquehanna. "We knew we could beat Wilkes," Steffen said. "We had a good, positive week of practice."

The team will face off against Albright this Saturday at home in its first conference match.

By Chris Hannan
Sports Editor

To borrow a Major League Baseball slogan, I live for this.

The first two days of the MLB playoffs did not disappoint me. It came to compelling games and dramatic performances. I watched all or part of five of the six games, witnessing individuals and entire teams rising to the occasion on their sport's biggest stage.

The Minnesota Twins kicked off the race for the World Series by defeating the New York Yankees 3-1, in a game that was much closer than even the tight score shows. All it took were a few Yankee miscues in the field to allow the opportunistic Twins to scratch a few runs across the plate.

A misplayed line drive by Bernie Williams, followed closely by an awful relay throw from Alfonso Soriano, put the Twins up 2-0. With their starter Johan Santana out of the game with leg cramps after just four innings, the Twins bullpen came to the rescue. They allowed just one run on six hits, putting the pressure in the series squarely on the Yankees.

The Yankees didn't have enough on the "Boss," George Steinbrenner. The other two games Tuesday featured two pitchers, Jason Schmidt for the Giants and Kerry Wood for the Cubs, who were nothing short of lights out on the hill.

Schmidt pitched a complete game shutout, allowing just three hits, as the Giants won 3-0 over the Marlins. Wood went 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on two hits and leading the Cubs to a 4-2 game one victory over Atlanta. Wood also broke a 1-1 tie with a double to left-center, driving in two runs to put the Cubs ahead for good.

Those were all great games, followed by two good games to start Wednesday, but the gem of the postseason came later that night, when Oakland and Boston played an absolutely incredible contest.

Pedro Martinez dueling Tim Lincecum on the mound — Martinez threw 130 pitches in seven innings, and Hudson went 6 2/3 innings — and both allowed just three runs.

Boston seemed to have the game under control going into the ninth inning with a 4-3 lead. But an ominous cloud descended on Red Sox Nation as Byung-Hyun Kim entered the game. Having watched his per-

formance in the 2001 World Series, I would never, ever give him the ball in a close game. Boston manager Grady Little must not have watched the same games that I did.

In a man on second, walked Billy McMillon, hit Chris Singleton and struck out Matt Ellis. Then Little replaced Kim with Alan Embree, who with the bases loaded, promptly allowed a two-out double to Erubiel Durazo — tie game.

With the game still going after 2:30 a.m., I watched complete scary eyes as Oakland catcher Roberto Hernandez dropped a bases-loaded bunt in the 12th inning. The Red Sox, and everyone watching, could not have been more surprised as Eric Chavez crossed the plate to secure the 5-4 win.

As a baseball fan, I have to admit that was a great game, ending with one of the more surprising plays I have seen in some time. But that's what makes the playoffs great — the little guys who don't get the publicity come in and suggest of plays when they really matter.

This game was supposed to be about Pedro Martinez and Tim Lincecum, two of the best pitchers in all of baseball. Instead, it came down to the decision to put in Kim, and the out of left field bunt by Hernandez.

A similar situation played out earlier in the day, when Atlanta reserve Mark DeRosa hit a two-out, two-run double for a 5-3 lead. I bet no more than 100 people in this camp could have told you what team DeRosa played for, or for that matter that he even played baseball. Yet it was he, not Gary Sheffield or Chipper Jones, who came up with the big play that won the game for the Braves.

I have this week with two lamentations from the beginning of the postseason.

The first is the fans at "Wrigley South." For years, I have watched my team, the Braves, play in the playoffs, often with a so-called home-field advantage. Yet every time there are thousands of seats empty, for a playoff game. This confuses and annoys me, as the people who live close enough to cheer the team on and experience the postseason don't seem to care.

My final thought is on the practice of walking Barry Bonds. I understand he is not of this world in his ability to hit a baseball, but there comes a time when you have to stop rolling over and challenge the man. Florida manager Jack McKeon elected to walk Bonds, with two outs and not a soul on base. The worst that could happen was a solo home run. So, what happened? Edgardo Alfonzo hit a double, and Bonds scored a runway.

Jack, please pitch to Barry, and Braves fans, please go to a game.

Women's rugby goes to 2-0

By Melissa Johnson
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's rugby football club improved its early record to 2-0 Saturday, dominating a depleted Lebanon Valley team for its second straight shutout of the young season.

Over the last two seasons, the contest has been the most entertaining

for both clubs, but the visitors could field only 12 players, making a 5-0 forfeit the official score. Lebanon Valley played the match with the help of some Susquehanna players.

The Crusaders scored early and often, taking advantage of Lebanon Valley's young inexperience to come away with an unofficial 73-0 victory, the most points the Susquehanna women have scored in a single match.

The Crusader forwards put their stamp on the match early, as sophomore freshman hooker Becca Fisch converted her first-ever try just

under three minutes into the match. Junior flyhalf Emily Wade then made the first of her eight conversions of the match. Freshman Winger Sarah Richards got the backs going with a try just a minute and a half later, one of three tries for Richards in the half.

Inside center Jess Daly got on the board soon after, while junior winger Erica Barr and junior fullback Lindsey Thomas added tries in the first half as well. Wade added six conversion attempts, as Susquehanna went into halftime with a 47-0 lead.

In the second half, junior Monica Hempton touched down for her second five points of the year, giving the

home side a 54-0 lead after Wade's conversion kick found its mark. The forwards continued their solid play, rucking and mauling the Crusaders into Lebanon Valley territory.

Thomas broke off a nice run, carrying the ball, and would-be tacklers into the line, outrunning her pursuers and supporters for the final 40 meters to score under the posts. Wade drilled the conversion pushing the score to 61-0 for Susquehanna.

Sophomore lock Becky Steiner scored her second try and then made her own conversion, making the score 68-0 in favor of Susquehanna. Sophomore lock Becky Miller found the try zone to finish off the scoring for the Crusaders.

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Friday, October 10, 2003

News in brief

Scientist to give Mars lecture

David H. Levy, astronomer and science editor of Parade magazine, will give a lecture titled "Mars, Comets and the Origin of Life" in the Degenstein Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Levy is considered one of the most successful comet discoverers in history. He is credited with discovering 21 comets and is a co-discoverer of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet that collided with Jupiter in 1994. The episode produced the most spectacular explosion ever witnessed in the solar system.

Levy won an Emmy in 1998 as part of the writing team for the Discovery Channel documentary "Three Minutes to Impact." He has appeared on the Today show, Good Morning America and National Geographic.

A reception will follow in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The event is a part of the Distinguished Lecture in Science Series, sponsored by the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Safe Zone to host workshop

The Safe Zone Network is sponsoring a workshop to provide information about the network and discuss the challenges associated with it Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. for faculty and staff, and Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. for students.

Participants will learn more about lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgendered issues and how the Safe Zone Network works to address those issues.

Email Ann Dunlap at dunlapa@susqu.edu to register. Space is limited.

Romerger leaves for semester

Beverly Romerger, professor of speech communication, has taken leave for the remainder of the semester to care for her son, Jake Harner.

Harner was in a serious car accident on Friday, Sept. 26. He is recovering at Geisinger Medical Center.

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DeMarco joins Public Safety

New officer has detective experience

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

Gabe DeMarco began his job as the new public safety officer at Susquehanna on Monday, Sept. 22 after retiring from his job as a detective for the past 28 years.

DeMarco left his job at the Northumberland County district attorney's office, where he spent over a year and a half as a chief county detective.

"It's a little different than what I was used to, but I'm just trying to get a grasp on how things work here at the university," DeMarco said.

Susquehanna faculty have little

doubt that DeMarco will succeed at Susquehanna.

"He brings excellent credentials and skills to our campus community," Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said in an e-mail interview. "Officer DeMarco's experiences with investigation will be especially beneficial to his work. His addition to public safety further strengthens an already stellar team of officers."

Prior to his job with the Northumberland County district attorney's office, DeMarco worked for the Sunbury City Police Department for 18 years before retiring as a sergeant.

While working in Sunbury, he spent more than 10 years as a police canine handler.

"Before the district attorney's office I worked at the Northumberland Borough Police Department for two years, and before that, the Mount Carmel Township Police department for seven years," DeMarco said, referring to his extensive background in



law enforcement.

DeMarco's background also includes approximately three years as a full-time narcotics investigator, as well as work as a detective for five years.

"I am a trained evidence technician and have taken various other courses that dealt with criminal

"Officer DeMarco's experiences will be especially beneficial to his work."

— Tracy Tyree, dean of student life

investigations," DeMarco said.

One event from his past that he said he will never forget occurred in 1986 while working for the Sunbury City Police.

"I was involved in a gunfight with a mental patient who had acquired a gun and had wounded a civilian. He fired three shots at

me, and I had no choice but to return fire," he said. "It was a fatal shot."

While it was one of the worst things he said that he had ever experienced, DeMarco said that he just had to react to it and do what his training told him to do.

DeMarco said that he is looking forward to his new job as a public safety officer at Susquehanna.

He added that he believes that his background in law enforcement will be to his advantage.

"I have been in law enforcement for about 20 years, so this is a little bit of a different scenario," DeMarco said. "Because of my background, I may look at things from a different perspective than someone else. I, hopefully, will be able to recognize some things that others might not, because of working in law enforcement."

Originally from the Mount Carmel area, DeMarco has lived in Sunbury since 1982 with his wife, Deborah Ann, and two sons, ages 12 and 14.

LIBRARY ROCK



The Crusader/Kelley Gerrity

Junior Bakhtash Ahadi plays the guitar with his band Four Shot Courage during the Blough-Weis Library's Open House Thursday. Four Shot Courage also includes freshman Mark Henne and sophomore Chuck Johnston. The Open House was held to showcase the changes made to the library over the summer. The event included Multimedia Center demonstrations and a prize drawing.

Scholar to speak on music

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

William E. Perkins, senior research scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss rap music and hip hop during his lecture, "Dropkin' Science: A Critical Exploration of Rap Music and Hip Hop" on Wednesday Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 to 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

He will discuss the history of rap and will explore the controversies and messages associated with rap, including violence and misogyny.

Perkins will also discuss the crossover of white people in this music genre, the various types of rap music and elements of rap and hip hop culture such as dance and fashion.

"Rap and hip hop seem to be leading the way in society today," Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, said. "Music has great significance. Some artists use rap as a vehicle of social change."

Johnson said that he believes that the style of music one listens to tells a lot about a person's character and beliefs.

"Music is what gets me going on those days when I feel like I have nothing left," sophomore Kyle Sheasman said. "It helps me lift. It helps me go that extra mile. It makes nights out more enjoyable. Music is the fuel for my life."

According to Johnson, music is hard to escape. "Walk through any residence hall, any stand on a street corner, attend the practice before a sporting event. Music is hard to get away from," Johnson said.

In addition to his research endeavors, Perkins is working with the University of Pennsylvania, California State University, Hayward and the Oakland (Calif.) Unified School District to improve teacher development and enhance the literacy of African American elementary school students, according to university reports. He has taught African American studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Community College of Philadelphia and Temple University, according to university reports.

Besides his teaching and research endeavors, Perkins is a consultant on welfare-to-work programs for a number of private and non-profit employment agencies in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and New York. In 1998, he was appointed as a research consultant with Project RAP at the University of Pennsylvania's VA Hospital, where he is studying the crack cocaine epidemic and its impact on inner-city women. The following year, he was appointed co-team leader of the Rapid Assessment, Response and Evaluation Project designed to examine the impact of the intersecting epidemics of crack cocaine and HIV and to design specific interventions to stop the spread of the epidemics, according to university reports.

Perkins also has wide research experience in the civil rights and Black Power movements. During the 1960s, he was involved in several activist organizations including being a lieutenant in the Revolutionary Action Movement, one of the most militant African American nationalist groups in the country at that time. He continues to work closely with a wide variety of former student activists who now play a crucial role in the revived American Labor Movement, according to university reports.

Sisterhood hosts workshop

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

Yvette Nuñez West, director of communications for the Philadelphia Workforce Development Corporation spoke at the first of four workshop lectures sponsored by The Sisterhood this year at Susquehanna.

West was chosen to speak in honor of Latino Heritage month.

West participated in a discussion with Susquehanna students and faculty about views of minorities in the workplace.

"Being a woman and a Latina minority wasn't a part of me defining myself," West said. "I just did my work to the best of my ability. However, you have to be cognizant of the fact that others notice factors like minority groups and women."

West also discussed the promotion of minority stereotypes, particularly focusing on the negative feelings projected toward minorities through the small percentage that are identified as criminal suspects on news programs. She stated that progress is being made on removing racial identifications in these procedures.

"Skin color is necessary information for reporting suspects but racial identifications are not," West said.

West discussed an idea used in the Latino Workforce Development Taskforce called the "rainbow Rolodex," which works to break down stereotypes in professional fields.

She offered advice on the need to prove yourself as a competent worker and advised students to not

be intimidated by reputation.

"Because you're young and will be new to the workforce people won't expect you to stick to your guns," West said. "They expect you to walk away humbly when faced with opposition. Those who do the opposite will get noticed."

The Public Relations Student Society of America agreed to co-sponsor the event because of West's background in communications.

"We wanted to get someone in the communications field," sophomore Erica Wright, president of the Sisterhood said.

West chairs the LWDT, a volunteer organization whose aim is to find and break down the employment barriers for Philadelphia's Latino community. In addition, West handles internal and external communica-

tions for the Philadelphia Workforce Development Corporation, including approximately 400 employees in six divisions. She also maintains the intranet site within the corporation.

West earned degrees in journalism, public relations and advertising from Temple University and is currently working on a dual masters degree in bilingual/bicultural studies and professional communication at LaSalle University.

The purpose of the lectures is to "inform women and women as minorities that they can make a difference and impact society," Wright said in university reports.

"Our aim through the workshops is to show others that achieving success is possible, no matter what cultural background," Wright said.

Focus program adds Trinidad

By Blair Sabo
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to travel to the Caribbean and explore the coasts of Trinidad this spring. Focus Caribbean, Trinidad, the newest addition to the Focus program, is now an option for Susquehanna students.

After nearly two years of planning, the two-week trip includes a combination of workshops and site visits throughout the island and also numerous "free days" to give students the opportunity to explore

Along with Ramsaran, the directors of the program include Jim Blessing, professor of political science; Laura deAburua, dean of the school of arts, humanities and communications; and Jennifer Elick, assistant professor of geological and environmental sciences.

"We created this Focus program to expand the number of options for study abroad and because of our interests in the Caribbean," Ramsaran explained.

Once in Trinidad, the students and professors will spend two

weeks visiting each coastal area of the island to learn about topics such as environment issues and the ecology on the island.

A tour to the capital city, Port of Spain, and a visit to parliament are also planned. All students and professors will travel to each site.

Currently, the trip is estimated to cost \$3,000 and will take place after graduation in May. A minimum of 10 students are needed in order to fulfill the program, but only students who have taken courses with the professors coordinating the program are eligible for the trip.

Campus to host MAWSA

Symposium exposes culture

By Dante Vignino and Nicole Steaney
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's eighth annual Latin Symposium on October 22 and 23 will bring the sights and sounds of the Latino culture to campus.

The symposium will feature a visit by novelist and poet Ana Castillo, performances by the Latin

ensemble Los Mariachis 2000 USA and a music and dance workshop.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Castillo will be part of a roundtable discussion titled "A Latina's Perspective."

The discussion will begin at 4:15 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2, and Castillo will be joined by an interdisciplinary panel of professors from several prestigious universities. That same evening, she will participate in a book reading and signing in the

Degenstein Campus Center Theater at 7:30.

Born in Chicago, Castillo has spent much of her life examining and writing about her Mexican heritage. She focuses on the neglected history of racism against immigrants in the United States and was an activist in the 1970s as part of the Chicana feminist movement.

Los Mariachis 2000 USA will perform at Thursday, Oct. 23

from 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in Stretanisky Hall and during dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Room. Los Mariachis 2000 USA is comprised of Hispanic musicians with various nationalities and talents.

The group originated in the Washington D.C. area, and they have played at charity events, as well as at the White House.

"I know they're going to come and give a good show, a different

flavor," junior José Rosales, son of the lead musician, Conrado Rosales, said.

The final event of the symposium, a "Music and Dance Workshop for the Susquehanna Community," will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater. Students will receive one-on-one training in Latin dances, such as the tango and the salsa.

Report proposes alcohol taxation

By Amber Dilley
Daily Lobo (U. New Mexico)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The next time beer lovers purchase their favorite brew, they may be paying a little more if one nonprofit organization has its way.

The National Academy of Sciences recently proposed an increase in excise tax on alcohol, more specifically beer, as a way to curb underage drinking.

In the report, released last week, it was stated that raising the cost of beer and alcoholic products will effectively reduce alcohol consumption by minors.

Advertising paid for by revenue generated by the tax could also reduce underage alcohol consumption.

Research conducted by the academy has found that underage drinking costs taxpayers \$53 billion a year in court costs. Alcohol-related traffic accidents caused by minors cost \$19 billion a year, prompting the academy to call for the increased tax.

The proposal, still in its planning stages, is slated to go before legislation next year. If passed, it could take effect as early as 2005.

The report does not state how much the proposed tax increase is.

According to its Web site, the National Academy of Sciences is a private, nonprofit society of scholars engaged in scientific and engineering research.

It is dedicated to the furtherance of science and technology for the public's welfare.

The report also blames the media industry for glorifying alcohol to minors.

And it calls for the creation of an impartial foundation funded by the country's alcohol industry to monitor what the report calls an

abrupt increase in underage drinking.

The federal excise tax on beer is currently 33 cents per six-pack, according to the Beer Institute's

Web site.

The Beer Institute is the national trade association for the malt beverage industry.

"There has been a nationwide response from nonprofit organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving to the report and its proposed steps to end underage drinking, according to the academy's Web site."

"MADD supports the tax and feels that it is a means for recovering the cost to society caused by the misuse of alcohol," said Terry Huertaz, MADD New Mexico executive director. "It's also a way to support alcohol prevention programs."

Linda Atkinson, director of the DWI Resource Center in Albuquerque, N.M., said she agreed the proposal is a good idea.

"We think it is something that seriously needs to be considered," Atkinson said. "The tax increase in 1991 cut underage drinking by 20

percent but we knew it was not raised enough and the issue needed to be revisited."

Federal alcohol taxes were last raised in 1991 when the excise tax was doubled.

The rise resulted in a nine percent drop in beer sales, according to a study conducted by the DWI Resource Center.

Many local business owners said they support the tax and do not feel it will interfere with their business should the proposal be carried into legislation and passed into law.

"Tony Torte, manager of Kelly's Brewery, said the increase in alcohol tax should hit hard, shouldn't effect business too much."

"It could possibly hurt business in a very small way, but if it will deter teenagers from drinking, then it's definitely a good thing," Torte said.

Text messaging addiction has no cure

By Cailey Meals
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — In the ever-expanding world of addiction 12-step programs, there exist Gamblers Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and even Over-Eaters Anonymous. According to specialists in Britain, Text Messagers Anonymous may soon be next.

The Priory Clinic, one of Britain's best known psychiatric clinics and a respected authority on addiction, announced Sunday that there has been a huge rise in technology-related addictions, including text messaging and Internet surfing.

"We have a situation where someone looks down on alcoholics and cocaine addicts, but then go and spend five hours in an Internet chat room," Priory Clinic employee Dr. Mark Collins said in

an interview with London's Sunday Telegraph.

Text messaging, or sending quick notes through cell phones, has been increasing in popularity since it first debuted Dec. 3, 1992.

An engineer named Neil Papworth sent the first text message, saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS" to his colleagues at Vodafone from a personal computer to a mobile phone on the Vodafone network in the United Kingdom.

It was not until 1999 that text messaging took off, however, when mobile phone companies allowed users to send text messages to people signed up with other networks.

Now, the rapid-fire messaging service is available through almost all cellular carriers, and with the average company charging 10-15 cents per text message, the spending can easily add up if users fail to monitor their usage.

"I don't really worry about it too much because it's cheaper during the day to text than call when I don't have many daytime minutes," University of Wisconsin freshman Amanda Blomquist said. "But I don't really do it an insane amount or anything."

Employees at the Priory Clinic have reported some patients spending up to seven hours a day text messaging.

And according to Charles Landry, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, that is when a simple habit can be taken too far.

"Addiction is an odd thing," Landry says. "More and more, we are finding that everyone is genetically able to develop an addiction, but it is still unknown why some people develop addictions to some things, and other people completely different things."

Landry goes on to explain that

additions in general stem from the brain's prefrontal cortex, where decisions are made and rewards are registered.

Excitement is created in the brain when a certain activity or product stimulates the release of the hormone dopamine, which then creates a pleasurable chemical rush through the body.

"In an addiction, such as text

messaging addiction, the decision-making aspect of the prefrontal cortex is kind of ignored, and the result is the person will do an act over and over without the healthy condition a normal person would have, in order to receive that rush," Landry said.

According to Landry, there are really no effective cures for addictions yet, but with an addiction

like text messaging, cognitive therapy would usually be the best option.

"There are no drugs you can take to cure this yet," Landry said. "But often times the addiction is a symptom of a larger problem such as depression or anxiety, and they can prescribe medicine for the treatment of those problems."

Students shop chic for cheap at thrift stores

By Kevin Kampwirth
U. Daily Kansan (U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — For Lawrence, Kan., resident Shannon Rone, the choice is obvious.

"Here, this Gap jacket costs \$20. At the Gap, it costs \$50. I don't see the dilemma," she said.

The "here" Green spoke of refers to Arizona Trading Company, 734 Massachusetts St., one of several second-hand clothing stores in Lawrence.

Secondhand stores, or thrift stores as they are commonly referred to, have been a popular shopping destination for students for years.

"People are really embracing the idea of buying used clothing over the past few years," said Heather Neuberger, buying manager at Arizona Trading Company.

ATC buys, sells and trades clothing and other accessories like shoes, belts and hats.

Under its system, someone interested in selling clothes brings the items into the store. A selling manager then quotes them a price based on the type of item and its quality.

"We typically look for clean items that are currently in style," Neuberger said. "Things that are trendy at the time."

If the item is sold, the seller gets either 40 percent in cash from what the item sold for, or 60 percent in trade, meaning the seller could use that 60 percent towards buying something in the store.

Neuberger said the store tried to

keep its prices relatively low to be fair.

"We want to provide our customers with good deals, but we also want to give people who sold us clothes their money's worth," she said.

Deanne Ruebhausen, a Leavenworth, Kan., resident, said she did most of her shopping at ATC and similar stores.

"You find stuff in these places that you wouldn't find in chain stores like Abercrombie," Ruebhausen said. "But at the same time, you can find stuff from Abercrombie for \$50 less than you would pay there."

Low prices are probably the biggest draw to thrifting. But for many, like senior Dan Lynch, the comfort that used clothes provide is the main selling point.

"It takes a solid five years to really break in a new T-shirt to the point of being comfortable," Lynch said. "Why waste the time when you could go to a thrift store and get an already broken-in shirt for like a dollar?"

Like the majority of thrift stores, the Salvation Army Thrift Store and Pickup, takes donations instead of buying items. Proceeds from the sales benefit an adult rehab center for drug and alcohol abuse in Kansas City, Mo.

The Salvation Army Thrift store, which sells everything from clothes to furniture, is one of the more popular locations for local thrifters.

"A large part of our sales come from students," said William Collette, store manager. "Clothes and furniture seem to sell especially

well with them."

Goodwill is another thrift store that relies on donations. Goodwill, a charity organization, gives 85 percent of its proceeds to various charities, with the store's store is involved with, like benefiting the homeless.

Goodwill is popular with students as well, but appeals especially to women. Becky Kiley, store processing manager, said. The store now offers a Student Day every Wednesday, when those with a student ID get 20 percent off purchases.

"We have a lot of student regulars," Kiley said. "Our regulars are what really keep us running."

At both Goodwill and the Salvation Army Thrift stores, prices are generally low, with many items selling for less than two dollars.

The DAV Thrift Store is a store that benefits Disabled American Veterans charities. DAV Thrift Store sells everything from clothes to dishes to books.

Brenda Cramer, store manager, said one strategy the store used — pricing most items at 99 cents — really worked to draw people in.

"The prices are nice, but for Lynch it's also about morals and questioning what chain stores mean."

"It's me, it means paying \$50 for something that we made for \$5 by some seven-year-old kid in a sweatshop in Indonesia making 50 cents an hour," he said. "Thrifting just makes more sense to me."

Sexual expression diverse

By Jolene Hull
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Although commonly tagged as a psychological disorder, if safe, fetishism can be an enjoyable experience for those engaging in the practice, Iowa State University experts say.

Fetishism is a type of psychosexual disorder where individuals have intense fantasies that involve intense sexual urges or sexual fantasies through non-human objects.

Norman Scott, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State University, said.

Scott, who teaches an abnormal psychology class, said fetishism is classified under the category of paraphilia, which he describes as "an attraction to something that's different."

"To be classified as having a fetish, one must have urges for a six-month period and have an exclusive focus on the means of intense sexual behavior," Scott said. "The urges or behavior must cause substantial disturbance to the person's daily life."

Scott said the most common types of fetishes are for shoes, boots and women's underwear.

Robert Hensley, a graduate student in human studies and family development, said there are a number of ways one possessing a fetish can become aroused by their preferred object.

"If someone has a shoe fetish, they may become aroused by the touch of the shoe, how the shoe feels on them, or have a man or a woman wear the shoe," Hensley said. "If someone has a foot fetish, they may look at [the foot] or be touched by [the foot] while masturbating."

Scott said fetishism is most commonly practiced by males.

"Males are much more likely to engage in fetishism," Scott said. "It doesn't mean it can't occur in females, though."

Hensley, who teaches a human sexuality course, and those who possess fetishes will usually keep their activities private from others.

"People who practice fetishes are not one to advertise that they have fetishes," he said.

"[People who practice fetishism] are not one to advertise that they have fetishes."

— Robert Hensley, human studies and family development graduate student

One type of fetishism commonly and publicly practiced is transvestism, or cross-dressing, Scott said.

"This is usually not seen as harmful or destructive," he said. "Scott, however, described the many types of fetishes as problematic."

"Persons with extreme focus on fetishism will often perpetrate criminal acts to get a hold of the desired objects," he said. "For example, they will often resort to burglary or robbery to procure shoes or boots, and in some instances, will pursue the boots on the woman."

Scott said people who practice fetishism may experience depression, sadness, guilt or emptiness in missing out on daily activities.

Scott said it's relatively infrequent for people who practice fetishism to seek counseling due to the satisfaction that arises from the fetish.

While there is treatment that exists, the success rate is not overwhelming, he said.

"What we know about fetishism is from people who get into legal trouble," he said. "Overall, this is an area where therapeutic success is not the hallmark of the day."

Scott said many abnormal psychology textbooks categorize fetishism under the category of sexual disorders.

However, the practice may be considered OK if it is mutually accepted.

"I suppose some elements of fetishism could be useful in terms of sexual arousal and enjoyment if two individuals find the fetish mutually arousing," he said.

It's likely there is an element of fetishism in everyone, he said.

"Potentially, any member of our society, male or female, probably has some fantasies to objects," he said. "Certain kinds of clothing seem appealing, like in Victoria's Secret ads."

Hensley said a common misconception associated with fetishism is that "because it's different, it's wrong."

"My bottom line is there's a great deal of diversity in sexual expression," he said. "Even though [fetishism] is not common, as long as it's safe, people should be objective to other people's interests."


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POLICE BLOTTER

Borough resident charged with violations

Jason Bogar, 22, Selinsgrove, was charged with several traffic violations including speeding, driving on the right side of the roadway, illegal turning movements and careless driving along Bridge Street and Old Colony Road on Oct. 3, police said.

Bogar was stopped, arrested for DUI and taken to the Selinsgrove Police Station for chemical testing, reports said.

He was later placed in Snyder County Jail with a \$7,500 bail, police said.

Man accused of jumping from moving vehicle

Jeremy Dreibellis, 20, Elizabethtown, allegedly jumped out of a vehicle slowly moving along Ninth Street near the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Oct. 5, police said.

He was cited for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, underage consumption and carrying false identification, reports said.

Beavertown resident's mailbox vandalized

Unknown person(s) shot the mailbox of Beatrice Baker, 94, Beavertown, with a shotgun some time between Oct. 4 and Oct. 7, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

False fire alarm occurs at Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity reported that an individual caused a false fire alarm during a chapter event on Sept. 28, public safety said. The incident has been referred to the director of campus judicial programs, public safety said.

Altercation occurs near Reed and Smith

A student had a physical altercation with three unknown juveniles at approximately 8 p.m. between Reed and Smith Halls on Oct. 7, public safety said.

By Melissa Johnson
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's rugby football club traveled to Gettysburg on Saturday for a match with major playoff implications for both clubs and came away with a hard-fought 17-0 win.

Fresh off a 39-17 win versus Drexel, Gettysburg was looking to knock off the visitors. Susquehanna kicked deep and put the pressure on their hosts immediately, forcing a few panic passes and knicks forward. Freshman winger Sarah Richards almost got Susquehanna on the board just two minutes into the match with a long run to the try-zone before Gettysburg forced a knock-out in the try zone as she tried to place the ball.

The Susquehanna pack got down to business right away, producing good ball for senior scrumhalf Jess Markle. A few five-meter scrums and a quick rip sent Markle bursting toward the try zone.

Solid defense helped Gettysburg

hold the line, but Markle was able to get her foot on a loose ball and nudge it into the try zone, where she attempted to fall on it. Gettysburg's attempt to keep Markle off the ball resulted in a penalty try to Susquehanna and pressure the Susquehanna try line. Gettysburg did not allow a breakthrough by either junior inside center Erica Nelson or senior outside center Jessica Daby. Both had good runs, but could not find their way clear to the try-zone.

All of the Susquehanna backs continued to tackle well in the loose, and the forwards continued to scrum with fury in an attempt to open the half with scoring. Midway through the half Susquehanna was able to take advantage of an official call on a Gettysburg kick. Wade took the ball through the mark and bulled through the defense that was not back the required 10 meters. Wade set the mark again, closer to the try zone, and let the forwards ruck hard near the line. Another off-side call at the ruck gave Wade the

opportunity she needed to score her second try of the match.

"UPD's role at this major gain, but Susquehanna had opened up a 17-0 lead. With time running down, Gettysburg began to counterattack on the ensuing kickoff. Again, the Susquehanna forwards allowed the ball to hit the ground and roll deep into their own end. Hard tackling, good scrumming and devastating rucking allowed Susquehanna to weather the storm.

The Susquehanna "Killer Bs" took the field against a mixed A and B side for Gettysburg. The hosts gave the Killer Bs all they could handle in a 0-0 tie after 30 minutes. The Killer Bs made good runs, and rucked hard, but were unable to punch in a try against the experienced Gettysburg side. Gettysburg was able to tie up the Susquehanna ball in mauls, preventing any long runs by the Crusaders. Unable to post a win, Susquehanna's B-side remains unbeaten, with one win and one tie on the season.

Fans brawl during football game

By Ken Lottich

Spartan Daily (San Jose State U.)

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. — The scene in the stands near the end of the first quarter at the Sept. 16 football game between San Jose State and Nevada was one of utter chaos.

In the first few rows of the stu-

dent section at Spartan Stadium, punches and elbows came from both sides of the crowd. More and more people got involved, digging deeper into the stands.

Security personnel in yellow jackets appeared along with two police officers giving their best to break up the brawl.

Individuals were removed from the scene, and the fight seemed to be under control.

A man in a blue shirt sneaked in one last punch to someone a row behind him, as security officials stood right next to the person. A small scuffle emerged.

Security officials quickly restrained the man in the blue shirt, as others around him flexed their muscles and gave each other high-fives.

All of this was caught on camera, and the video ended up in the hands of the University's Police Department Capt. Shannon Maloney.

"This fight was the worst I've seen in a long time at this school, if not ever," Maloney said.

Maloney presented the video at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday afternoon. He asked the fraternities present to come forward with identification of the 10 aggressors in the brawl.

Maloney said smaller fights occurred the same evening.

Security will be increased for the Homecoming game Saturday against Southern Methodist, Maloney said. There will also be a strong police enforcement of no alcohol consumption in tailgates once kickoff begins, Maloney said.

Alan Palmer, general manager of Spartan Stadium, said two police officers will be videotaping different areas of the stadium Saturday. Five additional officers will be patrolling the outside area of the stadium before kickoff as well.

Other precautions have been taken previously at Spartan Stadium, including the closing of some seats found directly behind the visiting team's bench, Palmer said.

At San Jose State, the visiting team have been closed off since last year to prevent altercations between students and the opposing team players, Palmer said.

Maloney confirmed the occasional use of undercover police officers in the stands.

"We have used them from time to time," Maloney said.

Incidents similar to the one at the Nevada game are reasons why the NCAA had close to 150 representatives from different universities meet on Feb. 20 in Dallas for a sportsmanship and fan behavior summit.

On Sept. 16, the group released a report of their findings to enable col-

leges to identify the best practices they can use for local application.

The report contains different perspectives and findings from their networking in Dallas.

It addresses the environment the game is played in, security measures and different ways universities have curbed bad behavior. The report also contains psychological and sociological perspectives on what causes spectator aggression.

San Jose State Interim President Joseph Crowley said the report, released by the NCAA, is very timely, due to the increasing amount of inappropriate fan behavior at college games.

"It seems to me there are more and more problems with fan behavior, although not specifically at San Jose State," Crowley said.

Crowley added that fans must realize bad behavior will take away from the enjoyment of the game.

"What we can do is provide a notice to the general public that this type of behavior won't be tolerated and violators will be prosecuted," Crowley said.

"Games are to be played for the players and the spectators—there is no room for fights in the stands."

Butryn said that at universities are also listed in the report, ranging from crowds storming onto football fields to riots in the streets.

"Ted Butryn, an assistant professor in human performance, addressed the reasons in his research as to why fans sometimes behave aggressively."

"There has been a fan violence for centuries," Butryn said. "Fans have had strong allegiances to their teams, which has caused mass riots taking thousands of lives."

Butryn said in his experience, contact sports such as football and hockey have influenced the most hostile among fans.

"In contact sports, there is a high level of masculinity and machismo from the players," Butryn said. "This attitude can reflect into the crowd and can lead to fan violence against each other."

Geoff Von Dollen, assistant athletic director, said he has noticed particular fan behavior at games that have more riding on the line.

"Fans can get really hyped for certain games," Von Dollen said. "The importance of a game—especially rivalry games—will be the ones that have caused incidents."

Von Dollen said action on the field could also have an impact on crowd behavior.

"If a referee makes a bad call, you'll hear the 'boos' from the crowd, which may cause them to get easily angered by others in the crowd," Von Dollen said.

At San Jose State, the UPD is responsible for security at any school-related event, ranging from concerts to sporting events. UPD has used other officers from the San Jose Police Department and from other schools such as San Francisco State University, Cal State-Hayward University and

Sacramento State University, said

Carly Bruce-Lowe, UPD public information officer.

San Jose State also uses the Contemporary Services Corporation, known for wearing yellow jackets and bringing security at major sporting events and concerts. Lowe said the extra security is paid for by the sponsor of the particular event to help because UPD only has 34 sworn officers.

"If a fight breaks out or a fan becomes violent, Lowe said UPD takes a course of action accordingly.

"UPD's role at these events is to interact with the public at the lowest level of force," Lowe said. "We will only use authority when necessary."

Preparation for sporting events may vary from the sport to the importance or significance of the particular game, Lowe said.

Before a game begins, security personnel check fans to prevent them from bringing in items that can potentially be used as weapons, Lowe said.

During the game, security officers monitor the stands and are supposed to separate groups that may lead to a potential conflict, Lowe said. He also looks for people who appear to be inebriated.

After a game is over, Lowe said security employees watch areas where students leave and also direct traffic flow.

Lowe said in the past, security has been increased in games that may potentially draw a disturbance.

"If we have reason to believe there may be some bad influences or if there has been past behavior at a previous game between the two teams, we will reasonably prepare for it," Lowe said.

Debra Griffith, chief judicial affairs officer at San Jose State, said students who are involved in an incident at school-related games and functions are liable and can be punished by the school for their behavior, as stated in the student code of conduct.

"According to the code, students will be held liable for their actions in the 'obstruction or disruption of on- or off-campus property, of the campus property, of the campus educational process administrative process or other campus function."

Students must go through the judicial process in addition to any police charges or arrests, Griffith said. She receives a report from UPD and then contacts the student. If the student belongs to an organization, she will contact its president as well.

At a judicial hearing, the student is brought in, and Griffith hears the student's side of the story. Griffith will then issue the student a sanction—which can be an oral written warning, probation, community service, suspension or expulsion.

Griffith said although disorderly fan behavior is usually not found at San Jose State, it needs to be addressed.

"It's a trend across the nation," Griffith said. "We have to be proac-

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@suqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

AΦΩ

The newest members of Alpha Phi Omega are sophomores Ann Barrett, Meredith Carr, Vicky Burgos, Angie Forgues, Trisha Hostetter, Jackie Jensenius, Chelsea Puskaritz, Danielle Quigg, Dana Vaughan and Chris Velluto, and juniors Jeff Barnes, Ashley Boyer, Renee DeCoskey, Pam Doehner, Janelle Grube, Sara Halper, Allison Hubbard, Christina Komada, Josh Kuster, Lindsey McCleathen, Heather Palm, Jamie Schipper and Kelsey Seals.

ΣΦΕ

The Penn Phi chapter raised \$500 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation at its biennial auction Saturday, Oct. 4.

The fraternity will hold a charity volleyball tournament on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the field house.

All the proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Central Susquehanna Valley United Way.

The tournament will cost \$20 per team to enter and will be a round robin tournament, guaranteeing every entering team at least three games.

A team can have four to six members.

There will be door prizes, as well as a prize for the winning team.

ZTA

Sterling Sizer is sophomore Maureen Gill this week.

Phoenix Project

The Phoenix Project's after-school program meets at the Selinsgrove Middle School library from 3:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. General meetings are Tuesdays nights at 8:35 in Mellon Lounge. New members are always welcome. Contact sophomore Dawn Konrady for more information.

ΣΑΙ

Kathryn Hockenberry will present her senior voice recital Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Sretansky Hall.

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Editorials

Process of editing often misperceived

A common perception of journalism is that writers write articles, the articles are then printed, and that is that. That is far from the truth. Quite a few factors have to be taken into contention due to the fact that there is only so much space in a newspaper that must be divided among text, photographs, graphics and advertising. Adding to the complexity is the editing process. After the facts are checked, articles must be edited first so that they are in accordance with Associated Press style. Once the pages have been designed, the articles often then have to be edited according to how much space is available. In other words, if there is not enough space for what the writer has written, then the article has to be pared down to fit. When this happens, the editors do everything in their power to preserve all the writer's intended meaning. To do otherwise would not only be disrespectful to the writer, it would compromise the reputation and the integrity of both the newspaper and the editor.

This issue recently surfaced on the Forum page of The Crusader, when Rick Fink submitted a letter to the editor in response to an editorial written by Jonathan Illuzzi titled "Gay School Receives Praise" in the Sept. 12 issue.

In his response in the Sept. 19 issue, Mr. Fink appears to be in opposition to the formation of the high school. As he has assured me, this is simply not the case.

However, I must respond to accusations that the editorial staff altered his letter in order to make it appear as a rebuttal to Illuzzi's editorial by saying that this is untrue.

The Crusader does not alter submitted letters in order to make them seem more controversial. Doing so would defeat the purpose of the Forum page — to give a voice to the Susquehanna community.

I firmly stand by the editors of the Forum page and their decisions regarding the article. Editors do alter material in order to fit space and to conform to style, however, which is exactly what was done in the case of Mr. Fink. Sentences were removed that restated circumstances that Mr. Illuzzi had already outlined, as well as repetitive material.

Implying that The Crusader in any way purposefully restricts anyone's First Amendment rights is simply incorrect. Just as inaccurate is suggesting that journalists, especially editors, alter content in an attempt to mislead the public.

In response to Mr. Fink, cases such as *Jayson Blair's* do not illustrate the negligence of editors; rather, they serve to confirm the need for accountability among journalists. Journalism is founded on trust in a process, which I do not think was violated in the case of Mr. Fink.

— Jon Fogg

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Reconciliation.

It's an important dynamic — repairing relationships between estranged individuals or groups. The word implies something, however, that is not always true: that there once existed a state of conciliation, a state of accord and peaceable union, to which estranged parties might return.

Is that true of Israelis and Palestinians? Is it true of you and that person to whom you look an instant dislike upon your first meeting? Reconciliation is an honorable goal for those who have experienced a falling out, but return to a past that never existed is a dangerous illusion.

What is needed in these cases is not an orientation toward a mythical past, but toward a promised future — a future that beckons us to something novel, that calls us to build something that has never before existed.

God is the One who promises that future. Trusting the promise is faith. Pursuing it is peace. Helping to construct the future it promises is love.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Crusader there was a mistake made on the Forum page. The letter to the editor was written by junior Andrew Salemm. His name was omitted from publication. The Crusader regrets this mistake.



Newspaper editors can skew facts

Rick Fink
Staff Writer

Are newspapers corrupt? Jayson Blair, a 27-year-old journalist assigned from the New York Times in 2003. He plagiarized material from other media and was caught on his forgeries after a Texas newspaper questioned whether he had plagiarized its story about the family of a soldier missing in Iraq.

It would seem apparent that his editors should have proofread his stories. They should have checked his sources and verified his facts. Maybe there is blame to be laid upon others besides journalists. Bringing the topic to college campuses, such institutional pressures put upon young journalists becomes apparent, like with my article in a liberal arts newspaper [The Crusader] on Friday, Sept. 19 about an all-gay high school. The subtitle, "Gay high school is unfair," is far from my original submitted title "Gay school unjust use of taxpayer's dollars." I was trying to convey my idea that the taxpayers should not have funded gay high schools. The title change made it appear as though I was homophobic and close-minded.

It appears my article was a rebuttal to Jonathan Illuzzi's article the previous week. My intention was not to rebut his article; rather, it was in fact to present my own set of ideas. This is why I was extremely displeased when I discovered that the first three paragraphs of my submitted article were noticeably missing from the published version.

Originally, I stated, "It is understandable to create a school where gay individuals study in a safe environment." This statement would be in direct agreement with Mr. Illuzzi's article; it is obvious why it was removed. My article about the first three paragraphs to disagree with Mr. Illuzzi's support of an all-gay high school. For instance, the first sentence of my published article stated, "The Harvey Milk High School should not be an all-gay high school, as shown through Mr. Illuzzi's article, 'Gay school receives praise' in the Sept. 12 issue of the Crusader."

Not only I disagree with this statement, I didn't write it. I firmly believe in the cause of the Harvey Milk High School. I simply wanted to state that I thought taxpayers should not have to fund a school. Somewhere along the publishing process, my words, sentences, paragraphs and ideas were changed. My name is now attached to something I don't agree with or support.

I ask you again, do newspaper personnel have the power to exert their influence and beliefs upon their intended audience? In the case of Jayson Blair, if he was the only one responsible for the direction of his articles, then why did his editor resign? It is a shame that young journalists are subjected to the institutional pressures upon them by their superiors.

Whatever happened to free speech? It appears highly unconstitutional when a young journalist can't exercise his First Amendment rights.

Women's rugby on a roll

Successful team prides itself on dedication, spirit

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

Susquehanna may boast some of the best hookers a school has to offer. Day in and day out, these women fine-tune their skills while patrolling their turf in all types of weather.

They are not afraid to scrum around and get dirty with 15 opposing members of the same sex, nor are they likely to give less than 100 percent customer who witnesses their enduring 80-minute weekend performances.

Now hookers — as well as each of their equally hard-working partners — make up the women's rugby team; a team that has clearly established itself as a dominant presence to all competitors who attempt to impede its progress.

To date, its progress this season has not yet been halted. Not bad for a team that could not field a starting roster due to lack of players just four years back.

Now, more than 30 strong and under the leadership of third year coaches Jim Handlan, associate professor of mathematical sciences and Tony Hackett '97, the club team has taken this season by storm, averaging an unprecedented 44 points per contest with shutout wins of 41-0, 73-0 and 17-0 against the teams from Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg, respectively.

The 73-point outburst was an unofficial score as Lebanon Valley could only field 12 of the necessary 15 players, but the total still stands as the most points ever scored in the young — but successful — history of the program.

But it hasn't been the amount of average points scored or the three-game

winning streak that is most impressive about this team. It is simply each member's dedication to the sport and commitment and unity to one other; each an obvious positive characteristic that offers an even better precedent all our sports teams — whether varsity, club or intramural — should follow.

Too often, sports become individualized. Professional sports offer the easiest criticism, as not all athletes are paid the same monetary amount to engage in their "team" sport.

It seems most teams are centered around a star athlete who either makes or breaks that team. Fortunately, this view is limited among collegiate athletics, and its prime example is seen in the members of the rugby team.

"The commitment of the girls has been one of our best attributes," senior Kerin Luneberg said.

"I know everyone does their best to come to practice even though this is not a varsity sport and may not be their first priority. But every girl who practices gives 100 percent and our games reflect that."

Senior Diana Derrick added, "This year, everything has seemed to come together because we are competing as a team. We all want to succeed as a team and not as individuals on the playing field."

You can't just pitch three straight shutouts against quality opponents without at least mindsets.

"Our team is very fortunate to have eight seniors that have played the game all three years and they show new players the necessary skills needed," Handlan said. "The veteran play-

ers support one and other on and off the field. I have never heard bickering about squad selection although all are certainly motivated to play. The team and its success are foremost in everyone's mind."

With the same level of maturity and cohesiveness the team has played with during its past games, a win over Franklin & Marshall on Oct. 25 should guarantee the squad a coveted first-seed selection in the playoffs in early November, and a chance to improve on its third-place finish in Division III competition last season.

Even with the likelihood of success, the members are still humbled by their accomplishments.

"Winning playoffs would be great," senior captain Emily West said, "but I just want the team to play to our potential and never give up." Placing first or second gets us an invite to the East Coast Championship next spring, and with the positive work ethic of our team, it is definitely possible."

Derrick said: "We want to go into playoffs of course to win, but we also want to play our hardest. Even if we don't win, as long as we know that we played as a team and represented Susquehanna to the best of our ability, that's really what matters."

It's refreshing to hear and see a team that is this united on all levels when most other teams — high school, collegiate or professional — are seemingly becoming more individualized. All Susquehanna teams, in fact, share this same attribute and should be applauded.

Nearly three weeks from now the rugby team will find its way to a playoff destination, complete with its persistent dedication, unity and spirit — and, of course, its hookers.

Win or lose, the champions are already here.

Letters to the Editor

Forum article found baffling

In response to "Liberals do not like U.S. currency," I must say I'm utterly baffled. Not just at the article itself, but at the fact that something so poorly thought out, so thoroughly incorrect and so insipid could ever see publication. Obviously the point of the Forum page is to be an exchange of opinions no matter how extreme, provided however that the opinions expressed are well-debated and if nothing else, coherent. Mr. Fink's latest mindless attack on liberals had all the editorial validity of "You're liberal mama's but's so big."

I'll begin with addressing his first attack, "Liberals would probably favor ... Out of many, special laws for some." I can only assume in this passage Mr. Fink is referring to special government programs such as welfare that aid the nation's underprivileged. I think here Mr. Fink is confusing "Out of many, one," with "Every man for himself." Just because we're expected to pay taxes to support such programs does not make us any less free or infringe on our individuality.

These programs simply imply that the nation's wealthy, as well as the U.S. government, have a moral obligation to help their fellow man. Whether this should come through taxation and government programs is of course open to debate. However, to say that those born into poverty receive "special laws," as if receiving help from the government is somehow un-American, is insensitive and ignorant. He later goes on to say, "This may sound like a stretch, anything that assists an individual storing wealth rather than turning it over to the government is not likely to raise left-wing approval." All I can say to that is that

he's absolutely right, it is a stretch.

Perhaps the most jarring insinuation is that somehow liberals take issue with the concept of "liberty." Need I remind Mr. Fink that the current conservative administration is behind "The Patriot Act," which all but abolishes the Fourth Amendment. Ari Fleischer, George W. Bush's former press secretary, told a room full of reporters that people should watch what they say. If that's not an infringement on liberty, I do not know what does. Liberals are famously open to all kinds of free speech, and a woman's right to choose among other things. To say liberals take issue with liberty is ludicrous.

He goes on to say "Separation of church and state is something liberals have fought so hard to establish for years." I suggest Fink brush up on his U.S. Constitution and see that separation of church and state was a concept instituted by our founding fathers. Someone who insults this country's foremost values should watch what they call un-American. Separation of church and state is a fundamental part of our country, and to call it a liberal agenda is simply uninformed.

There are other glaring points in the article, notably the implication that a staunch women's rights activist is somehow undeserving to be on a coin, that can be addressed but I believe I've already made my point. These ravaging nonsensical attack articles add nothing of merit to the Forum page. All it succeeds in doing is making intelligent and rational conservatives look foolish if their article claims to represent them.

— Geoff Stokes
Class of 2006

Writer needs to do homework

Nickels, dimes and conservatives, oh my. First, I'd like to congratulate Mr. Fink for spelling Saecagawea correctly; it's nice to know his ignorance knows some bounds.

Yes, Mr. Fink, on each coin and paper bill the phrase "E Pluribus Unum" appears, but it does not refer to the integration of immigrants into American society; it refers to our name, the United States of America. There are 50 states in the union, and from the many states we are unified as one country.

And no, viewing people as individuals is not an atrocity to liberals. We value individualism and recognize the beauty of individualism and the diversity it brings to our culture. We know that without it we would fail as a society. I especially like the comment suggesting that coins should feature a Latin slogan stating, "Out of Many, Special Laws for Some." Here is where I would like to remind Mr. Fink: That it has been conservatives over and over, not liberals who pass legislation specifically for people and companies.

Also, it is their tax cuts who promise real help to the middle and lower classes, and constantly deliver that help but to a different location. The upper class has consistently received tax breaks allowing them to keep more of their money, contributing less and less to society. Special laws for some, indeed.

Mr. Fink states that liberals love to bash the United States and must only identify the United States of America as a geographical locator. He is not only incorrect, but a disgrace to every single intelligent conservative on the planet, largely because he considers himself to be one. Liberals do not love to bash America.

Liberals identify the actions that they consider unjust and wrong in current American society and try to correct them.

This country was founded on the most liberal of principles, and his freedom is secure because of people with liberal ideals. The liberty he covets, and asserts is threatened because of "excessive restrictions and taxations of the liberal platform," is only threatened by dangerous conservative actions like the Patriot Act and the likes of John Ashcroft, who seek to destroy the Constitution so that power may be given solely to the government — exactly where a conservative like Mr. Fink would say it does not belong.

He adds that liberals do not believe individuals should keep their money, but that it should be given back to the government. Mr. Fink almost gets the point right, but as the saying goes, almost only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. Liberals don't have a problem with individuals keeping their money; we just believe that those who can contribute more to society should, as in the case of the rich. If you make more money, you should contribute more and help those who are less fortunate. I'm sorry if many conservatives seem to glaze over this and continue in selfish ways, much like Mr. Fink indicates.

Using coins to attack liberals is, at best, grasping for straws. It is far-fetched, and is little more than a desperate attack at that which Mr. Fink seems to be threatened by. The least he could do would be to do some research next time and find a real issue on which to attack liberals. I'm unambiguously glad to admit that there are some.

— Jason Jewett
Class of 2005

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include the names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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Student firefighters volunteer time

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

October is Fire Safety Month, and there are many members of the Susquehanna community who are student volunteer firefighters in Selingsgrove.

Among them are seniors Kerin Luneberg and Nick Ffisfis, juniors Ben Plum, Greg Condon and David Finney, and freshman Megan Horris.

The Selingsgrove volunteers get together the first Monday night of every month for an officers meeting.

"We discuss things that happened in the month prior and things that some of us would like to see fixed," Ffisfis said. "After the meeting, we usually test all of the equipment. We also clean the station, as well as equipment."

According to Ffisfis, the group goes out to sites and runs drills to prepare for actual emergencies. During these drills, specific situations are given to them either at the high school or intermediate school with duties that must be performed when arriving on the scene. The simulation is timed, and if someone makes a mistake, they learn from it in order to do it right the next time.

"This is always a learning experience for all firefighters," Ffisfis said. "The volunteers are called out

often for fires and accidents, usually at 3 a.m., according to Finney.

"And yes, there is the occasional call in a tree," he said.

Luneberg said, "A lot of the calls are for car accidents." She became involved her freshman year when she heard from a friend that the Selingsgrove Dauntless Hook & Ladder Fire Department needed volunteers. She said that after she got involved, she decided she liked it so much that she became a volunteer in her hometown of Lincoln, R.I., the next summer.

"Even though I wasn't getting paid, it felt good to give back to the community," Luneberg said. "It was also really exciting."

Luneberg wears a pager and drives to the station in Selingsgrove when she is called. The number of trucks that go to a scene depend on the magnitude of the fire.

"Some of the volunteers live around there, so if they get there faster, the truck is sometimes gone by the time I get there," she said.

"If there is a fire in a building, we put air packs on while we are on the trucks," Luneberg said. "Because most of the calls are car accidents, we don't need the air packs."

The worst fire she said she fought was in her hometown, a two-story fire in an apartment building. Though everyone was out

of the building, the fire squad didn't know that and thought that one woman was still inside.

"If there is someone inside, you have to put your air pack on and go in," she said. "A group went in first to clear a path. Then the second group went in to find the woman. I forgot to put my hood on under my mask, and while we were looking for the woman, the fire singed the back of my right ear."

According to Finney, "When a disaster happens and you do your best to help them out of it, or even just make sure that everything is OK, it puts many things into perspective."

Ffisfis offered some fire safety tips. First, never leave a candle burning in your house unattended, he said. Make sure that many smoke detectors are installed in a house. Test all smoke detectors and change their batteries twice a year. Use common sense — if students think something is a fire hazard, it probably is.

"The fire department is always looking for more members to join," Ffisfis said. "I would recommend it to anyone looking in any way to help the community to join and run with the fire department. This is something that once you start, you're going to enjoy it and going to keep doing it because you are doing something good for others."



FIGHTIN' FIRES — Senior Nick Ffisfis and junior Greg Condon stand beside the Dauntless Hook & Ladder Fire Truck, the company with which they volunteer as firefighters.

The Crusader/Amber Swiatocha

Charlie's Coffeehouse Management Openings

Manager Requirements:

Attend weekly management and monthly board of advisors meetings; share shift duties with other managers (2-3 shifts per week); maintain an organizational binder and floppy disk representing a collection of documents associated with your particular position.

General Manager
Payrate: \$300 Monthly

Operations Manager
Payrate: \$270 Monthly

Finance Manager
Payrate: \$270 Monthly

Programming Manager
Payrate: \$270 Monthly

Marketing Manager
Payrate: \$270 Monthly

"Please see Charlie's for a full description of positions"

Source: Charlie's Coffeehouse

The Crusader/Robin Hellmold and Adriana Sussner

Charlie's positions offer realistic work

By Allison Bush
Staff Writer

Students looking for a real-world opportunity business do not have to go very far. Charlie's Coffeehouse offers on-campus experiences to students looking for a fresh angle and realistic experience in running a business.

Since Charlie's is a student-run business, it forces student employees to take on roles that are not generally offered in the classroom, or even in an internship, noted senior Gillian Shotwell, vice a member of Charlie's management.

Charlie's is the only on-campus job that allows its students to have complete charge over every aspect of running a business — from creating employee schedules and purchasing food and beverage supplies to negotiating contracts with performers. Shotwell said that the responsibilities may seem overwhelming, but they serve as good preparation for students entering careers where the environment is competitive and full of responsibility.

Junior Sarah Lampe, general manager, said, "Being afforded an opportunity to gain real-world business experience through an on-campus job is rare. As a whole, I believe this management experience will prove to be invaluable. I have developed organizational and conflict management skills that I hope to utilize in finding and securing a future job."

As in most organizations, Charlie's management staff relies on the efforts of the individual employee, as much as it does on the ability of all its employees — from regular staff to management — to work together as a collaborative team, while members fulfill their individual duties.

Together, we work to provide activities for Susquehanna students in a non-alcoholic environment," Lampe said. "The management team deals with all aspects of operating a business."

Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus center activities, and other members of Susquehanna faculty, serve on Charlie's board of advisors. The management team must attend weekly meetings to discuss issues within the business, as well as monthly meetings with the board of advisors to discuss any activity and progress made within Charlie's.

Shotwell said that the board of advisors' primary role is to offer advice on how to improve Charlie's, while also helping with the hiring process for managers."



BREWING JAVA — Jordan Bolduc serves coffee at Charlie's Coffeehouse. Charlie's is hiring students for management positions.

The Crusader/James McCann

is also a regular staff at Charlie's that deals with customer service, food- and beverage-making and opening and closing procedures.

Charlie's is currently searching for its next management team. The five positions that make up the management team include general manager, programming manager, operation manager, marketing manager and finance manager.

Any student from any major is eligible for each of the positions being offered, Shotwell said.

Applications can be found at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center or in Charlie's.

Included in the application packet is a detailed description of all managerial positions, as well as salary specifics for each.

Weather changes increase concerns for flu prevention

By Smita Raithore
Staff Writer

Thermometers are beginning to show low temperatures, and the trees are losing their leaves, reminding everyone that winter is approaching. With the turn of the seasons come snow, skiing, Christmas — and the flu.

According to the National Center for Infectious Disease, an average of about 36,000 people in the United States die annually from the flu, and 114,000 people have to be hospitalized.

The flu virus, or influenza, is caused by the infection of the respi-

ratory tract, including the nose, throat and lungs. It is characterized by symptoms such as fever, headache, tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, oral congestion and body aches. If it becomes worse, it can inflict serious health hazards such as pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus and ear infections and worsen asthma.

So what can students do to prevent getting the flu?

April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said, "Getting a flu shot is the best way to avoid the disease, and prevent it from transferring to others."

Because the disease is caused by virus, antibiotics cannot be used to cure it, so administering a flu shot

is important and the only way to prevent the disease, she said.

"The possibility of the spreading of the disease is high, especially in college dormitories where a number of students live together and are in constant contact with others, according to Borry-Black.

Borry-Black recommended getting a flu shot so that no students have to lie in bed because of flu when they have to study for exams.

Freshman Ilana Nur Silverlieb said the flu "really grounds you because you can't do much work when you get it."

Borry-Black said, "Taking vitamins is also a good idea to build up resistance. Proper diet is very

Is Graduate School Right for You?

Listed below are several good and bad reasons for attending graduate school

- **Good Reasons:**
- To learn more about a particular discipline.
- To immerse yourself in your interest areas.
- To develop your interest into a career.
- To enhance your quality of life.
- To enhance your job and career satisfaction.
- To increase your earning potential.
- To increase your opportunities for advancement.
- To meet the requirements for your chosen profession.
- **Bad Reasons:**
- You can't think of any thing else to do.
- You are afraid to find a job.
- You want to please your parents, professors or someone else.

Source: Center for Career Services

The Crusader/Adriana Sussner and Robin Hellmold

Then, students can ask themselves if their credentials put them in the running. If not, they can look into taking a year or two off from schooling to get work experience, which can give a competitive edge.

• Can I afford it, get the funding or finance it?

Graduate school can involve taking on large sums of debt, pursuing financial aid, applying for assistantships and writing proposals for grant funding. The costs are high, so it is important to research the cost of the programs and decide if it is worth the cost.

• Can I handle the workload?

Graduate school is not like undergraduate programs. The workload and expectations are much higher. Strong self-discipline and excellent time management skills are essential for success. Students must be serious and willing to take on the challenge of juggling graduate school with other aspects of their lives — personal and professional.

• Will I be more marketable for employment when I finish graduate school, or just more frustrated?

Obtaining a graduate degree does not guarantee a job. Students should make sure there is an expected market for their skills when finished with the degree, and that they will be competitive in that market. In other words, know

the competition and the likelihood of obtaining a degree-related job in the future.

If, after answering these questions, students decide that graduate school is right for them, then they must begin researching different graduate schools.

Research criteria to keep in mind include admission requirements; curriculum, reputation and quality of program; placement; size of the faculty; location; size of the school; and the cost and financial aid the school offers.

Once students find the right school, applying is the last step.

There are many requirements to apply for admission to graduate schools. Students will need to send in an application, test scores, official transcripts, letters of recommendation and a personal statement. Some schools also require an interview.

Applications should be neatly typed or written and mailed before the deadline. If the schools students are applying to have a rolling admission policy, they should apply early for best admittance chances.

As for test scores, each school and program has different requirements. Most general graduate schools require the General Record Examination, or GRE, and many require a subject test.

The general test contains a verbal, quantitative and analytical writing section. The subject test measures knowledge of a particular subject matter. Other tests include the General Management Admissions Test, required for most students seeking a master's of business administration degree; the Law School Admission Test, which is designed to measure abilities needed for the study of law and to assist law schools in evaluating their applicants; and the Medical College Admissions Test, which measures the applicants' abilities in chemistry, physics, biology, reading, quantitative and analytical skills.

Along with the tests, a GPA no lower than 3.0 is needed at most schools. However, if students' GPAs are below this, they can still stand out by doing well in other areas.

Keeping all of the requirements in mind and knowing what to expect can help ease fears when applying to graduate school. The most important thing to remember is that it is not for everyone.

For help in applying to graduate schools and finding answers to related questions, students can visit the Center for Career Services located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information about receiving a flu shot, contact the Health Center

Choir seeks new members

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's handbell choir, a Chapel Council organization, offers a unique opportunity for students to become musically involved on campus.

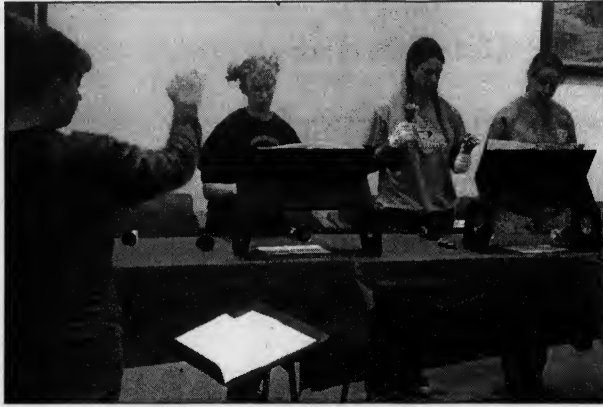
Experience is not needed to join this group, and the group is always looking to expand, according to junior Marissa Scott, director.

"It is not a big time commitment, but it is fun to come and play music for an hour during the week," Scott said. "The number of people involved varies, but right now we have about twelve people and are always looking for more players. There is a special technique to playing handbells," Scott said. "It is hard to explain, but basically you hold a bell in each hand and snap your wrist for the sound. Then you bring the bell around like you are painting and damp it on your shoulder. We always wear gloves when playing, and it is not necessary to read music because we have other ways to tell you when to play. There are many techniques for advanced players such as malleting the bell and lower swings."

The type of music that the handbell choir plays is religious and varies in difficulty depending on practice time and the number of people in the group, according to Scott.

The bells have been with the handbell choir for many years, according to Scott, and they were initially bought with a grant from a local foundation.

According to the Web site knowledge, learning to play the handbells is not difficult. "The best way to learn handbell techniques is hands-on,



The Crusader/Philip Hopko

CHIMING CHOIR — Members of the handbell choir practice their music for future performances. The handbell choir is a Chapel Council organization that offers a musical outlet for students.

with an experienced bell ringer/director," according to the Web site.

Not only are the bells not difficult to play, but handbell choirs have also become more common in the recent years.

J&Jonline.com said that the first chime instrument can be dated back to Southeast Asia and some parts of China thousands of

years ago. The original chimes were made out of bamboo, although today the structure is much different, according to the Web site.

The right combination of metals and alloys is important in order to create a pure tone, according to the Web site.

Scott said that rehearsals are

every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

The handbell choir's next performance is Nov. 2, and it will also give a performance for the Christmas Candlelight Service.

Students can contact Scott, junior Rebecca Rowe or sophomore Kellie Kremser for more information about how to become involved.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could be a rapper, what would your name be?



Kyle Pheasant '06

"Two K Fez."



Kirsten Sundberg '06

"Sunni D."



Sean Hogan '07

"Big H."

The Crusader/Christina Komada

Cell phone usage increases

By Allison Bush and Katie Farber
Staff Writers

"Hello? Can you hear me?"

Students all over campus, along with millions of other people all around the world are using cell phones more frequently than ever.

Cell phone users are seen chatting in their cars, talking in line at the grocery store and scripping on their way to class. The invention of the cell phone has been a technological advance for people worldwide.

In the beginning of the cell phone era, for those who could afford one, cell phones offered the ability to talk freely with others at any time and any place, serving as a huge help in emergency situations. Since then, however, prices of cell phones have dropped dramatically and as a direct result, the number of users has considerably increased.

According to Detroit News Online, it is estimated that there are more than 100 million people who own cell phones in America. This staggering number continues to increase. Cellular-news.com reports that there will be more than 931 million new subscribers over the next five years, and by 2007 the total worldwide wireless population will exceed 2 billion subscribers.

The youth market is an especially growing portion of the population. A study released by Canners In-Stat Group at the end of 2000 showed that there were 11 million cell phone users ages 10 to 24. Students can see evidence of the statistics by looking at their peers.

There are many reasons why students prefer using cell phones on- and off-campus rather than using a local phone line.

Those who have opted to use the local phone lines through their rooms often end up giving into the fact that cell phone use is much easier. Landlines are convenient for calling people in the area, but they can be a hassle for making long-distance calls.

Phone cards are common, but allotted minutes disappear quickly, and it is easy to run over the pre-arranged time. As a result, students are billed monthly by their accounts at school, and the prices for long distance calls are not cheap.

Sophomore Karley Drumm became accustomed to being billed for her long-distance calls. Drumm said she used the phone nightly in her room to make phone calls to her home in New York. She said she began using a calling card, but her bills were so frequent that it became a hassle, not a convenience. And, after running out of her allotted calling card time, she said she would use her student account for long distance charges, billed to her through Susquehanna.

Drumm said that her phone bills were averaging \$100 a month by using Susquehanna's long distance option. Now, Drumm said she has a cell phone plan that gives her free talking time on nights after 9 p.m. and on weekends. The price of her phone bill has dropped dramatically to only \$30 per month, according to Drumm.

Drumm is an example of students decreasing their local phone line usage. Cellular-news.com states that mobile phone use has been growing rapidly with the average U.S. subscriber logging 490 minutes of use per month. This

figure surpassed residential landline use during the fourth quarter of 2002.

The Yankee Group estimates average household landline voice usage of 1,250 minutes per month. That is equivalent to 450 minutes per person each month, based on the U.S. Census estimate of an average of 2.6 people per household. This puts landline usage, on average, 10 minutes less per month than mobile use.

The convenience of cell phones is a major reason why usage has increased. Junior Katie Mullins said: "I could not live without my cell phone. It's vital when it comes to making plans, letting people know if you are running late, if you are lost, etcetera. It's invaluable in times of an emergency."

Because of her cell phone, Mullins has never used the local landline at Susquehanna to make long distance calls, or even local ones, for that matter.

"I think cell phones are better because they're free after a certain time, and local phones aren't," Mullins said.

The only downside to using cell phones over local phone lines is reception, according to students. Reception is often terrible inside of buildings on campus, thus forcing students outside to talk — which is not comfortable during the winter months.

As cell phone use is dramatically increasing, so too are the drawbacks. The convenience of cell phones has become a formidable curse.

"There's a total backlash going on ... Everyone is tired of all the noise," ABC News.com's Sascha Segan wrote.

In January, a Philadelphia suburb banned the use of phones while driving, and a California town shut them out of its planning department. More and more school districts are telling students to leave the phones in their lockers.

Restaurants are creating cell-phone-free zones, too.

"Even a spokeswoman for the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, the cell phone companies' lobbying group, said that there are some times when silence is golden," Segan noted.

Aside from the context of general politeness, cell phone use can also be very dangerous in given situations. "Of the approximately 80 million cell phone owners in the country, 85 percent use cell phones while they're driving," Segan said. As cell phones are becoming more popular, it is crucial to be aware of its consequences — both positive and negative. Many phone companies offer cheap calling rates and reasonable phone plans to fit students' needs.

But with a cell phone come social, financial and safety responsibilities.

CELL PHONE PROS AND CONS

Pros:

- ◆ Emergency device
- ◆ Convenient
- ◆ Cheaper
- ◆ Travel-savvy
- ◆ Agent of unification



Cons:

- ◆ Can be rude
- ◆ Safety hazard
- ◆ Possible negative medical effects
- ◆ Banned in some facilities
- ◆ Addiction
- ◆ Costly
- ◆ Lacks human contact

Source: The Crusader/Adriana Sussano and Robin Redford

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Cabin Fever"	9:40 p.m.
"House of the Dead"	7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
"Underworld"	8:45 p.m.
"Cold Creek Manor"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Rundown"	6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"Duplex"	6:20 p.m.
"Spectrum of Rock"	7:45 and 10 p.m.
"Under the Tuscan Sun"	6:15 and 8:50 p.m.
"Out of Time"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Lost in Translation"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Intolerable Cruelty"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Kill Bill, Volume 1"	7:30 and 10 p.m.

Commentary

Duplex fails to portray reality

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

Elaborate plots to murder a frail old woman living peacefully in Brooklyn shouldn't be funny. But in "Duplex," the latest in a line of good directing efforts from Danny DeVito — who also directed "Matilda," "Thru the Mama From the Train" and "The War of Roses" — you can't help but at least crack a smile. You might even find it to be funny enough to warrant a few laughs. After all, it's written by Larry Doyle, former writer for "The Simpsons."

But don't count on too many more laughs. "Duplex" tells the story of a young professional couple, novelist Alex, played by Ben Stiller from "There's Something About Mary" and "Meet the Parents," and magazine editor Nancy, played by Drew Barrymore from "Charlie's Angels" and "Riding in Cars with Boys." The couple are looking to move out of their apartment that is "the size of a small child" and into a new one.

In their search, they come across a gem of a duplex in Brooklyn. However, since every movie needs a complicating incident to get the ball rolling, this

duplex has a major complicating incident — an ancient upstairs tenant named Mrs. Connell, played by Eileen Essel.

According to New York law, Mrs. Connell can live there for her \$88 dollars a month rent for as long as she chooses, or until she passes away. So, when Alex and Nancy move in, they become instant landlords.

At first, the whole situation doesn't seem so bad. It is not long, however, before they see the not-so-sweet side of their newly acquired upstairs neighbor.

Mrs. Connell, as the movie portrays, leaves the television blasting all night long, claiming that she can't sleep without it. She pesters Alex constantly to help her with chores and fix things that don't need fixing, while he struggles to complete his second novel before the looming deadline. She even calls Nancy at work with her misguided ideas and urgent complaints. And she repeatedly informs Nancy of just how lazy and pathetic she finds Alex to be.

Needless to say, the couple and their tenant don't become gradually closer; they become gradual enemies. Mrs. Connell finds more ways to make their life miserable.

Alex and Nancy get so frustrated that they begin to plot the demise of Mrs. Connell. As far as they are concerned, her strange and irritating behavior makes the planned murder completely justifiable.

As they repeatedly try — and fail — to do away with the old woman, their plots become more and more bizarre.

Barrymore's performance is good, but the real highpoints in the movie surround Stiller and Essel.

Essel manages to put real zest and energy into every scene, even at 81 years of age. Stiller uses a nice combination of physical and textual humor, but it is his wide variety of facial expressions that really makes his character a talent that he seems to use in all of his films.

The fault of this movie is its dependence on one joke and the lack of reality. The movie consists of an hour-and-a-half long joke, which wears thin at times. While the characters are mostly believable, their situation and their actions are not. It is difficult to relate to any one of the three main characters, making it difficult to relate to the entire story. However, an open mind could do wonders to make this slightly unbelievable story a good one.

"Duplex" has a charming enough plot and talented enough acting that it should get at least a few smiles and giggles.

Movie Life!



"Duplex" Director: Danny DeVito

President Lemons' Office Hours

Selinsgrove Hall Room
206
from 2-4 p.m. on
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"I think that one of my biggest strengths is I hate to lose."

In the limelight Undeclared Dormer leads tennis

— Sophomore Danielle Dormer
Senior Writer

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Danielle Dormer hates to lose, which is why all of her opponents in women's tennis this year walked away empty-handed.

Playing in the No. 1 slot for the first time on Saturday, the sophomore phenom defeated Widener's Stefanie Boyko to cement her perfect singles record at 9-0 for the season.

"Going undefeated is something that I've always wanted to do," Dormer said. "I was never undefeated in high school. I always had one loss."

Due to an injury to defending MAC singles champion senior Tara McHugh, Dormer got an opportunity to compete at the top position, dealing Boyko a 6-3, 6-2 loss to help lift the Crusaders to a 9-0 sweep of Widener.

In the process, Dormer joined McHugh (16-0 in 2002), Donna Gotshall '81 (9-0 in 1978 and 8-0 in 1979) and Lynn Pickwell '82 (8-0 in 1978 and 7-0 in 1980) as the only players in program history to finish a season undefeated in a minimum of seven matches.

During her nine-match winning streak, Dormer lost only one set—the first in an eventual win over Becky Deringer of Moravian on Sept. 20.

Dormer's list of victims this year in singles play includes Beth Ann Hill of Widener (6-2, 6-0) on Sept. 4; Hillar Brandt of Albright (6-1, 6-1) on Sept. 6; Sophia Kwon of Lebanon Valley (6-1, 6-0) on Sept. 15; Stephanie Shaver of Juniata (6-0, 6-0) on Sept. 17; Deringer (2-6, 7-5, 6-2); Heather Bush of Messiah (6-1, 6-0) on Sept. 26; Ashley Wydra of Scranton (6-1, 6-1) on Sept. 27; Lisa Abel of Elizabethtown (6-4, 6-1) on Sept. 30; and Boyko.

A Harrisburg native and graduate of Central Dauphin East High School, Dormer chose Susquehanna over Lebanon Valley and Millersville because neither of the other schools combine academics and tennis like Susquehanna does, she said.

She wasted no time in earning respect, finishing 11-3 in singles play and 7-2 in doubles play with sophomore Sarah Boynton en route to capturing the Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year Award last season.

"I was very shocked when I won it," she said. "I was just trying to be hopeful for the next tennis season to begin."

Dormer added to her award cache this season when she was named the Commonwealth Player of the Week Award for the week of Sept. 29 following her wins over Bush—which was the Crusaders' only singles win in a 7-2 loss—and Wydra.

In doubles this year, she played primarily with McHugh, and the pair combined for a 6-1 record. Dormer reunited with Boynton once this season for a win in a season-opening 9-0 sweep of King's.

Whether playing singles or doubles, Dormer's opponents have to contend with her backhand as well as her mental toughness.

"I think that one of my biggest strengths is I hate to lose," she said. "I try my hardest not to."

Even when she loses, Dormer knows the sport has benefited her in many ways.

"I've made tons of friends," she said. "It's a way to relieve stress—to get away from the everyday world. I think that playing in a match is the biggest high ever. The best feeling is when you're real tight in a match, and you pull through, and you feel wonderful when you're done."

That's a feeling she has felt 20 times halfway through her career, and she has her sights set on McHugh's career singles victory record of 43.

"It would be great to go undefeated for the next two years I'm here, but I don't think that's possible," Dormer said. "I'd like to come close to the record, but I know that's going to be difficult if we don't pick up more teams in our division or out of our division, either way."

As for now, Dormer is focusing



SWING IT—Sophomore Danielle Dormer hits a return during the Crusaders' 8-1 victory over Albright on Sept. 7. She is 9-0 this season.

on the MAC Individual Championships, which will begin Oct. 18.

"I really have no expectations going into [the individual championships]," she said. "I got to the second round last year, so I'd like to get to the third round this year. It'd be great to knock off a seeded player—I'd love to do that, but I'll just have to wait and see if it happens."

Regardless of what happens, tennis is likely to remain a focal point for Dormer, who participated in the USA Team Tennis teaching program in high school and might help coach the team at Central Dauphin East in the future, she said.

"Tennis is something I'm going to be involved in as long as my body lets me," Dormer said.

Crusaders beat Greyhounds 3-0

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

If Division III field hockey had a Bowl Championship Series, Susquehanna would have a sick strength-of-schedule ranking. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the only rewards they have earned for playing four ranked teams in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association D-III poll are four losses.

Susquehanna fell to fifth-ranked Messiah on Wednesday afternoon 5-0, as Messiah used goals from five different players to improve to 4-0 in the Commonwealth Conference this season.

"We learned that we have to come out ready to play from the beginning," head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "That's the problem right now, is coming out ready to play all 70 minutes."

The Falcons got on the board in the eighth minute, as Heather Krosge scored on an assist from Kelly Stanwell. Altan Fisher scored in the 19th minute off a penalty shot, then added an assist on Denise Chambers' goal in the 30th minute to put Messiah up 3-0 at halftime.

Messiah took 14 shots in the half, forcing Crusader freshman goaltender Shannon Baker to make five saves.

In the second half, Stanwell and Bethany Fulton added goals, as Baker was forced to stop seven more shots in the half.

Sophomore tri-captain attack Jodi Dottery managed four of the

Crusaders' 10 shots, but Erica Nelson made three saves for the Falcons to preserve her fourth shutout of the season.

The Crusaders played the dominant role Saturday, as they shut down Moravian 3-0, and held the Greyhounds to five shots.

"We played our game the entire 70 minutes," Zimmerman said. "That's what you need to do to win."

The Crusaders took 15 shots in the first half, taking advantage of 13 corners.

Junior attack Abby Dunlap scored the game-winner in the 19th minute on an assist from Dottery.

Sophomore attack Caitlin Mears found the cage 16 seconds before halftime on an assist from sophomore midfielder Jen Scullin.

Freshman attack Katie Gallagher scored her second goal of the season 22 minutes into the second half on an assist from freshman midfielder Jenni Lavocane to close out the scoring for Susquehanna.

Baker stopped three shots in her third career shutout, and Amanda Gaun was forced to stop 20 shots for the Greyhounds.

The Crusaders' five-game road trip ends Saturday, as they travel to Annville to face 17th-ranked Lebanon Valley.

"This is a game we need to win," Zimmerman said. "This is a very important game to keep ourselves alive in the conference. We're gunning to have the home-field advantage in the playoffs. We want to finish in the top-two in the conference."

Susquehanna is now 6-5 overall and 2-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Sports Shots

Perception of Kobe forever changed

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Kobe Bryant should be focused on preparing for the upcoming basketball season, yet he is getting ready to stand trial for sexual assault in Colorado.

His judgment in the courtroom may be handed down in weeks, or maybe months, but since July his reputation and character have been debated in the court of public opinion.

A similar situation befell Allen Iverson in the summer of 2002, when he was charged with felonies in an alleged assault on a cousin.

With his already thuggish image, many instantly believed he was guilty as the media swarmed his home and followed his every move.

I believed Allen was innocent from the start. It wasn't just that he was my favorite athlete, it was the conviction with which he said he was innocent from day one.

I want to believe Kobe is innocent. But I saw the look in his eye as he claimed his innocence, and what I saw was a scared man.

Kobe's press conference came more than two weeks after the alleged incident, which in the media cycle and the cycle of opinion is an eternity.

Kobe was the untouchable superstar, the one with the unblemished image that balanced out the embarrassing antics of some of the National Basketball Association's other stars.

He was the son of an NBA player, the kid who took pop star Brandi to prom, and was supposed to have European refinement from spending seven years of his childhood in Italy and France.

Kobe was supposed to be different.

Kobe began the summer listening to endless talk of how he lacked "street cred," and thus could not be an effective marketing tool. That was the thing Iverson had, that Stephen Marbury had. But Kobe didn't want "street cred," and he didn't want it like this.

Regardless of how his legal situation shakes out, Kobe will not be the same. That is the nature of things that are unblemished.

It only takes the slightest smudge to taint that title star.

Even if Kobe is found innocent, there will still be doubters. You think anybody believes O.J. Simpson was guilty?

The judicial court decisions transferred to the court of public opinion, there would be a chance we could have our Kobe back.

That Kobe is what all of our mothers want us to be. He was different.

If Kobe is convicted, he will instantly join an all-too-long list of

"I'm innocent. I sit here in front of you guys furious at myself, disgusted at myself for making a mistake of adultery."

— Kobe Bryant

celebrity role models who have fallen. He will be the direct link to Mike Tyson in a "six degrees" game.

Kobe was asked this week if he was scared about the sexual assault case. He said he was "terrified."

Kobe spoke for our collective conscience. We don't want Kobe to be guilty because that makes us take a look around, and inside.

If Kobe Bryant, our perfect superstar, is capable of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman, what does that say about the rest of us?

I want to believe Kobe. I want to believe that the passion and dignity he exudes on the basketball court are just an extension of his personal values and the way he leads his private life.

"I didn't force her to do anything against her will," Bryant said. "I'm innocent. I sit here in front of you guys furious at myself, disgusted at myself for making a mistake of adultery."

It takes a lot for a man to sit in front of a media horde and make that kind of admission. But for our unblemished superstar, that is the first smudge. Our Kobe is no more.

For the sake of his wife of just over two years, Vanessa, and his 10-month-old son, Natalia, I hope Kobe is innocent.

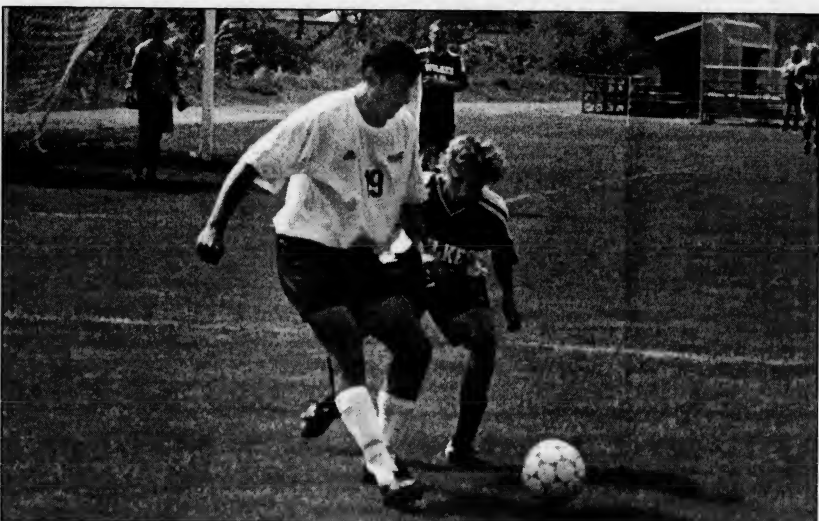
But even if he is found not guilty, the power of doubt in our minds will be too strong to return Kobe to his previous status.

Bryant said, "And you know, if I could go through the feeling of ... if I could just turn back the hands of time ... and I love my wife so much."

If only we could turn back the hands of time, we wouldn't have to think about our superstar in this situation.

Back in June, we watched our Kobe choking back tears after his team was eliminated from the playoffs, resolving to do whatever it took to not feel that pain again.

That was our Kobe. As we wait for the legal proceedings to unfold, we can say goodbye to our Kobe. Rest in peace, unblemished superstar.



EYES UP — Junior midfielder Caleb Woolever controls the ball during the Crusaders' 3-2 victory over Wilkes on Sept. 27. The Crusaders are 5-5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Commonwealth Conference this season. They will play at New Jersey City today at 3:30 p.m.

Men's soccer tops Juniata

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

Last week, men's soccer assistant coach Josh Steffen said, "The guys are really excited to get into conference play and take out some of the frustrations they have been feeling so far this season."

With conference wins over Juniata and Albright in the past week, the team must have had a lot of frustrations.

The Crusaders defeated Juniata on Wednesday 3-0, just 12 minutes into the game, senior forward Brandon Emery scored off an assist from sophomore defender Adam Hess. Seven minutes later, Emery forwarded a pass to freshman midfielder Nate Snyder, who put the Crusaders up 2-0.

"Coming into the game, we

knew it was a game we needed to win by three so that we could get full points, we came out ready to play and played well," Snyder said. "There aren't going to be any easy games next week, but hopefully we can step up and compete."

At the 75-minute mark, sophomore forward Chris Collier netted his team-leading fourth goal of the season off a pass from junior defender Jason Zeisloff to lengthen the Crusaders' lead to 4-1.

"We are just working better as a team," Snyder said. "We are clearing balls more and are shooting more. In previous weeks, we had a lot of scoring opportunities, but just couldn't finish them."

Overall, the Crusaders took 14 shots, compared to Juniata's five.

Senior goalkeeper Ryan Murray recorded his second straight shutout and his third of the year. He made three saves on Saturday and has not allowed a goal in his last 168 minutes of action.

"We are just working better as a team. We are clearing balls more and are shooting more."

— Freshman Nate Snyder

"Obviously, we are very pleased with the strength of our defense right now," Steffen said.

On Saturday, the team took on Albright in its first conference match. The Crusaders played a close game and came out on top with a 1-0 win.

The lone goal of the game was scored in the 14th minute on an own goal by Albright. Murray stopped nine shots to record the shutout.

"The conditions of that game were not conducive to our style of play," Steffen said. "We squeaked out a 1-0 win, and a win is a win, so we'll take it."

The men will take a break from conference action today in a 3:30 match at New Jersey City.

"We are expecting these guys to be as good a team as York was," Steffen said referring to a 4-3 loss on Oct. 1. "They are a strong team with a lot of individual skill. They will be a good warm-up for the next league match-up."

The next conference matchup will be Oct. 18 at Moravian.

"These guys were a playoff team last year," Steffen said. "Their record doesn't show it this year [1-8-2], but those two ties were against top-notch teams in Elizabethtown and Messiah, so it will be an interesting matchup."

Men's Soccer

Records fall in 45-14 victory

Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's soccer tops Juniata — page 57.
- Field Hockey falls to Messiah — page 5.
- In the limelight: Sophomore women's tennis player Danielle Dormer — page 5.
- Sports Shots: Perceptions of Kobe forever changed — page 5.

Ross named Player of the Week

Junior fullback Chris Ross was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Week after setting the Susquehanna single-game rushing record against Juniata in a 45-14 win on Saturday. Ross gained 227 yards on 24 carries to break the 33-year-old rushing record set by Joe Falchak '71 against Lycoming in 1970. As a team, the Crusaders racked up an MAAC record 724 yards of total offense in the 45-14 win over the Eagles.

Ross also scored three touchdowns on the day, setting a new career high. He is fifth in the MAAC in rushing with 450 yards on 83 carries for an average of 5.4 yards per carry. His four touchdowns are tied for fourth in the MAAC with several others, including junior fullback Jason Eck.

Women's soccer falls to Juniata

Desiree Wagner knocked in a corner kick in the third minute of the second overtime to lift Juniata to 1-0 win over Susquehanna in Commonwealth Conference women's soccer action Thursday afternoon.

Nikki McLellan was credited with an assist on the goal, which dealt the Crusaders their second loss — both shutouts — in their last three games following a club-record six-game winning streak from Sept. 10 to Sept. 27.

The Eagles (5-7, 1-2) had only one other corner kick in the game, which Susquehanna totaled 10. The Crusaders outshot the Eagles 12-8.

Lindsey Treon made five saves for the Eagles, and senior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner recorded five stops for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna is now 3-8 overall and 1-1 in the Commonwealth Conference this year.

Tennis to compete at championships

Four members of the Susquehanna women's tennis team will compete at the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championship on Oct. 17 and 18.

Senior Tara McHugh and sophomore Danielle Dormer will compete in the singles tournament.

Juniators Sarah Lampe and Leah Rice will play for the Crusaders in the doubles portion of the championship.

Susquehanna finished the season with a 6-3 record, and 4-3 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Dormer finished the season with a 9-0 record in singles play, while McHugh ended up with a 6-2 mark on the year.

Lampe and Rice were 4-1 as a doubles team for the Crusaders this season.

Club sports may submit stories

Club sports teams looking to have their squads covered in The Crusader may submit their own game stories each week. Stories must be received by Wednesday and should be sent via email to the sports editor.

All submissions will be edited for style and content and may be shortened or omitted due to space limitations.

This week at Susquehanna:

- Volleyball: Tues. vs. Widener, 7 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.
- Men's Soccer: Thurs. vs. Marywood, 4 p.m.

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

School and Middle Atlantic Conference records fell as the Crusaders blitzed Juniata 45-14, meaning the Goal Post Trophy will remain on the Susquehanna campus for the second year in a row.

The Susquehanna offense set a MAAC record for total offense by amassing 724 yards during the contest. This output edged Widener's 711 yards of offense gained against Juniata in 1999, which was the most yards allowed by the Eagles before Saturday.

Crusader Football

Junior fullback Chris Ross earned MAAC Offensive Player of the Week honors for his school-record 227 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

"We came out and did what we planned to do, and we just wore them down at the end," Ross said. "Our offensive line did a great job. When you have holes like they opened, it's the easiest thing in the world."

Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich connected with senior tight end Mike Haddad on a 45-yard pass to start the game. That set up a 24-yard field goal by junior kicker Chris Priede, putting Susquehanna up 3-0 with 12:50 left in the first quarter.

The Crusaders pushed the lead to 10-0 just 48 seconds into the second quarter, as Ross scored on a 61-yard run down the left sideline. The Eagles bounced right back, as Kurtz Engle returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, putting the score at 10-7.

On the next drive, Ulrich completed a 53-yard pass to junior split end Duane Park, which set up a two-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Jason Eck for a 17-7 Crusader lead. Eck put up 88 yards and two scores on the day, while freshman halfback Anthony Edwards ran for



The Crusader/Andy DeBruener

BLOWING BY — Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich runs past a Juniata defender during the Crusaders' 45-14 victory Saturday. Susquehanna set a Middle Atlantic Conference record with 724 yards of total offense. The Crusaders are 3-2 overall this season.

53 yards, and freshman halfback Nick Friday rushed for 46 yards to give the Crusaders a total of 416 rushing yards on 90 attempts.

Ulrich connected on 17 of his 28 passes on Saturday for 308 yards, including a touchdown strike to senior split end Mark Bartosic with 9:17 left in the third quarter for a

24-14 lead. Bartosic caught nine passes for 162 yards to surpass the 4,000-yard mark for career reception yardage, moving him into fifth place in time on the NCAA Division III list with 4,061 yards.

"We kept them off balance with a lot of audibles, and they couldn't zone in on one or two things because

we had too many weapons," head coach Steve Briggs, who moved to 3-2 overall this year and 3-1 in conference play, said. "Let's give credit to the defense also. [Juniata] was one heck of an offense to prepare for. It was a great effort for all involved."

The Crusaders' defense bent, but did not break, as it held the Eagles'

quarterback Greg Troutman to 20-of-43 passing and 266 yards with four touchdowns. Juniata had just 59 rushing yards for the game.

Junior linebacker Larry Cannon led Susquehanna with nine tackles. Sophomore free safety Ben Gibbonny had eight tackles and a fumble recovery on the day.



The Crusader/Andy DeBruener

TRACK IT DOWN — Junior forward Lindsay Nevins kicks the ball during the Crusaders' 4-1 victory over Albright on Saturday.

Paulshock nets goal in 4-1 win

Susquehanna has scored a record-setting 38 goals this season, surpassing the mark of 36 set in 2000.

For Albright, Danielle Leone scored the Lions' only goal of the game in the 72nd minute on an assist from Erin O'Brian.

"We got off to a great start 4-0," head coach Jim Findlay said. "It was a pretty big win for us to start conference play."

Albright's Mikki Anselmo made eight stops for the Lions, while senior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner had four saves for the Crusaders in her second shutout of the season.

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders' six-game winning streak ended, as they fell 2-0 at Scranton on Thursday.

For Scranton, Katrina Banfe scored with 31 seconds left in the first half, and Liz O'Connor added another goal 2:57 into the second half.

It was the 18th-ranked Lady Royals' sixth straight win.

"I thought we played really well against Scranton," Findlay said. "We were just a better team on the day."

Kim McCormick had six assists for Scranton, and senior goalkeeper Karschner made seven saves for Susquehanna.

Susquehanna will travel to SUNY-Brockport for a non-conference game Saturday at 1 p.m.

Susquehanna finished the season with a 6-3 record, and 4-3 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Dormer finished the season with a 9-0 record in singles play, while McHugh ended up with a 6-2 mark on the year.

Lampe and Rice were 4-1 as a doubles team for the Crusaders this season.

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Eshleman eclipses milestone in 3-0 win

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman blew right past a milestone Wednesday night, recording 16 kills to become the second player in program history to surpass 1,000 for her career in a 3-0 Susquehanna victory over Elizabethtown in Commonwealth Conference play.

"A definite high point in the game against Elizabethtown was when Kerri got her thousandth kill, it was so exciting," junior outside hitter Erin Weller said. "She is an amazing player. I can't wait until she breaks the record for the

Crusader Volleyball

most kills in a career."

Eshleman now holds 1,010 kills in her career and needs just 32 to tie the program record of 1,042 set by Michelle Liechty from 1992-1995.

"Having a player on your team like Kerri is a blessing because you thank your stars you never have to play against her," junior middle hitter Marissa Gaulton said. "We were all so proud of her."

Eshleman also added five blocks to help improve the Crusaders to 8-7 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

"I think our strongest asset during the game were the passes which then made the sets better also," freshman setter Missy Kadingo said. "I was also very impressed with Kerri's performance. She is by far the best player I have ever played with, and she always does such an awesome job."

Kadingo distributed 20 assists

as setter while junior outside hitter Sara Weaver clipped in with eight digs and three aces.

"Going into the game, we were confident, but Elizabethtown has a solid team, so we were pretty focused on doing what we had to do and hopefully getting out of there quickly," Gaulton said. "Team motivation and spirit has always been something that we have been great at. I think that's mainly what keeps us going even when we are down."

Gaulton contributed 12 kills and three aces, and sophomore setter Cheryl Smith led the team with 24 assists and 11 digs.

"Marissa really helped us to keep our ground in the second game with her run of jump serves," Weller said.

"The girls performed together very well, and everyone did a fine job."

Gleason dominates in Gulden Invitational win

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior captain Ryan Gleason bested all competitors to take the Gulden Invitational individual title in a field of Division I and Division II competitors and drive the Crusaders to a fifth-place finish at the meet at Bucknell on Friday afternoon.

"Overall it was a very good day. Both teams are very excited about our chances for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and NCAA regions," head coach Marty Owens said. "Gleason is starting to assert himself as a favorite not only in the conference, but the region."

Gleason, who claimed a second-place finish at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 13, ran a time of 24:47 to finish 13

Cross Country

seconds ahead of Bucknell's Dan Lounsbury and capture the race.

"Ryan finally got a performance to match his hard work," senior tri-captain Jordan Bolduc said. "He raced smart and confident. He stepped up to prove what a strong runner he is."

Gleason ran with the leading pack for the first three miles of the race, but then broke away, holding his lead as he hit the finish line.

The Crusaders competed at Bucknell as the only Division III school in the invitational.

"I think we all did well at Bucknell because we were in the right frame of mind," Gleason said. "We knew we had trained hard, and Penn State was a huge confidence builder."

Sophomore Jadrien Deibler finished second for the Crusaders, taking 26th place overall with a time of 26:13. Freshman Kyle Snyder followed closely behind, clocking in at 26:07 to earn 39th place, while senior Ryan McGuire

took 54th place in a time of 27:14. "We had nothing to lose at the Bucknell Invite because it was all D-I and D-II schools that we were racing against," junior Jeremy Aggar said. "We just went out there to race. It was a fun race, and overall we did really well."

Bolduc took the lead for the women's team, placing 38th with a time of 25:00 and helping to lead the Crusaders to a sixth-place finish out of nine teams.

"We made our mark as a team at the Bucknell Invite," Bolduc said. "Place-wise, we finished strong, and we finished in a pack."

Following in the tight pack behind Bolduc were freshman Emilie Colfer at 25:16, placing 44th; senior tri-captain Kassi Tylands, taking 53rd place in 25:29; senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips, with 25:41 earning 60th place; and finally sophomore Meghan Johnson clocking in at 25:56 for a 63rd-place finish.

Dormer still perfect at 9-0

By Tim Brindle
Staff Writer

The Crusaders played their final match of the year without senior captain Tara Melfugh, but easily handled Widener on Saturday 9-0.

Sophomore Danielle Dormer led the way at No. 1 singles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory

Women's Tennis

over Stefanie Boyko to finish the season unblemished at 9-0. Junior Sarah Lampe was also a victor 6-1, 6-1 over Madison Fiero. No. 2 sophomore Sarah Boynton stepped up at No. 3 singles to win 6-2, 6-2 over Moughan Malter, and freshman Jaclyn Shindler also won for Susquehanna 6-1, 6-4 against Karen Lunselner. Freshman Allison Handman continued the winning ways at No. 5, defeating Miranda Craig 6-1, 6-1, and sophomore Amy

Walters stepped into the sixth slot to earn her first career win 6-1, 6-3 over Cristen Fleming.

"Everyone played very well," head coach Bob Jordan said.

In doubles, Lampe and junior Leah Rice were winners 8-3 against Boyko and Fiero. Boynton teamed with sophomore Meredith Carr for an 8-6 victory over Malter and Taucher, and junior Jen Meyer and freshman Lindsey Moll completed doubles play, winning 6-1.

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 6

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 24, 2003

News in brief

Viruses continue to affect network

A number of student computers are still infected with the MS Blaster and/or Welchia worms. These viruses are having a detrimental effect on the local campus network.

Students are urged to follow the steps outlined by the Department of Information Technology to protect their computers and the network. Students who do not follow instructions will be disconnected from the network.

Seibert prepares for Haunted Half

The sixth annual Haunted Half, created by Acts 29 and the Computer Consultants, will be held Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Admission is \$1 or free for those who come in costume.

Advance tickets will be on sale in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center prior to Halloween at a reduced rate. All proceeds will benefit the two hosting service groups.

Trivia tournament to be held

Susquehanna's Campus College Bowl Tournament will be held Nov. 7 and 8 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Outstanding players will be given the opportunity to represent the university in the regional College Bowl tournament in the spring.

Registration forms are available at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center. Email Steven Satterlee at satterlee@susqu.edu for more information.

Ronald McDonald thanks community

The Ronald McDonald House in Danville thanks the Susquehanna community for all the food and paper products that were donated.

Beverly Romberger, professor of speech communication, is staying at the house, and would like to thank everyone for their donations and continued prayers for her son Jake, who is recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident last month.

Inside

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Church and state issue misinterpreted

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'On the Town' sails to Susquehanna

Living & Arts 4

Cancer awareness saves lives

Sports 6



Volleyball crushes Albright in shutout

Campus welcomes families

Activities planned for weekend

From University Reports

Approximately 500 people will travel to the borough for Susquehanna University's Family Weekend, beginning today.

Families have an open invitation to visit classes today, and may attend the fall student musical production, "On the Town," scheduled for 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets for the musical are \$17 for adults and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students, and can be purchased by calling the university box office at 570-372-ARTS (2787).

The show will also be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday and 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

On Saturday, two faculty seminars will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., along with a presentation on the first-year experience that will be repeated from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Steven Satterlee, coordinator of first-year programs will lead the presentation, titled "The Top 10 Things to Expect During Your Student's First Year in College."

Faculty seminars will be presented by Susan Schurer, professor of German, and Mary Lou Klotz, associate professor and depart-

ment head of psychology. Schurer's workshop, "The German-American Equine Exchange," will examine the exchange of animals, expertise and equipment between the United States and Germany.

Klotz's workshop will explore her research on complaining, and identify ways in people can respond to complaints and the impact that response has on the complainer's emotional state.

A President's Forum will also be held Saturday, giving families the opportunity to meet President L. Jay Lemons and discuss any questions they may have regarding Susquehanna.

In addition, a "Meet the Faculty" session will be available to the families.

Curly Maple Surprise, a comedy group, will give families something to laugh about when they take the stage at 1 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Theater.

Based loosely on the style of improv made famous by "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" the comedy group collects audience suggestions and then intertwines them. The result is a seamless show that is different every time.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders will play King's College in a varsity football game.

The results of a fundraising poll to decide whether Lemons should shave or keep his beard, grown earlier this year to commemorate Selingsgrove's sesquicentennial, will be announced.

A barber will be on hand in the event the decision is for Lemons to resume his clean-cut appearance. The fundraiser benefits Habitat for Humanity.

Family Weekend Highlights

Today	
8 p.m.	Musical "On the Town," Weber Chapel Auditorium
11:30 to 1:30 p.m.	Pre-game luncheon, Evert Dining Room
1 p.m.	Curly Maple Surprise, comedy improv group, Degenstein Theater
Saturday	
9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.	Presentation: Top 10 Things to Expect During Your Student's First Year in College
9:30 a.m.	Faculty seminars
10 a.m.	Photo Op, hallway outside Degenstein Theater
10:30 to 11:15 a.m.	President's Forum, Degenstein Theater
11:15 to 12:15 a.m.	Meet the faculty, Mellon Lounge
Athletic Events	
8 p.m.	"On the Town," Weber Chapel Auditorium
Football vs. King's, Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, 1:30 p.m.	
Field hockey vs. Albright, Lopardo Stadium, 6 p.m.	
Sunday	
10:30 to 11 a.m.	Coffee and doughnuts
	Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
2:30 p.m.	"On the Town," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Source: Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk

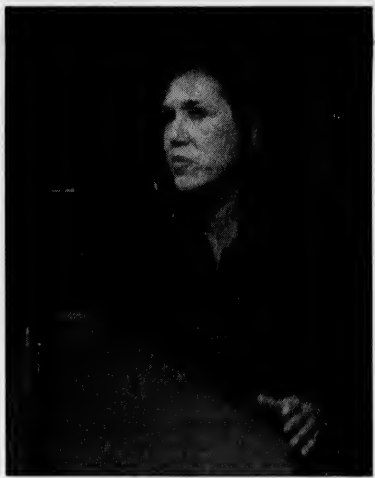
The Crusader/Adriana Santano and Robin Helmsford

Demonstrations of the resource available in the Blough-Weis Library will also be offered in the afternoon. Visitors will be offered the chance to check out the new multimedia equipment as well as other

changes made to the library. Susquehanna's field hockey team will square off against Albright College at 6 p.m. Family Weekend will conclude on Sunday, following a non-denominational worship service in Weber Chapel

Auditorium. Special music will be provided by the Susquehanna University Choir under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, professor of music and director of choral activities.

LATINA SPEAKS



The Crusader/Jamie McCann

Award-winning author Ana Castillo read from her works in the Degenstein Theater on Wednesday night as part of the Latino Symposium, which was held Wednesday and Thursday.

Scientist lectures about Mars, comets

By Blair Sabo
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students and faculty gathered in Degenstein Campus Theater to listen to scientist David H. Levy's lecture "Mars, Comets, and the Origin of Life: A Skywatcher's Story," on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

In his lecture, Levy recognized Susquehanna as "a place where one can study science and still be educated in art, literature and history, all of which are important ways to appreciate our world."

Levy said that he considers his role in life as spreading the word of science.

"The night sky shows the big picture," he said. "I believe that anyone who wants to run for a public office should be made to look through a telescope in order to see the big picture."

He addressed the issue of the rarity of finding intelligent life on other planets.

"I believe that someday we might find intelligence, elsewhere. However, it is rare. Jupiter's gravity pulls comets away from Earth, protecting our planet. Other planets do not have this."

Life on other planets, particularly Mars, is possible. According to Levy, 12 pieces from Mars have been found

on Earth. In 1996, a piece of Mars was discovered on Earth, with signs indicating the possibility of life on Mars. "I believe that there probably is water somewhere on Mars," he said.

Levy is credited with co-discovering Shoemaker-Levy 9, the comet that collided with Jupiter in 1994. This was the first collision of two solar system bodies ever to be observed.

There are remains still in orbit left from the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet and they are expected to collide with Jupiter within the next few years, Levy said.

Levy said that he discovered his interest with comets and astronomy as a young child. In 1959, he saw his first solar eclipse and has kept records of the phenomena he has seen in the sky ever since.

"I was shy as a child," Levy said. "So being able to witness events in the sky provided an opportunity to have an interest that didn't involve being around other people."

In 1984, Levy discovered his first comet. He has since discovered 20 other comets, eight of them from his backyard. Levy described the comet he discovered in 1984 as "a dirty snowball, about the size of Susquehanna's campus."

Levy, who is from Canada, attended college at McGill University in Montreal and Arcadia

University in Nova Scotia and went on to receive his master's degree at Queen's University in Ontario.

Levy, who is the science editor of Parade Magazine and has discovered 21 comets, presented information about his profession and displayed footage of the many comets he has seen.

Terry Winegar, dean of the school of natural and social sciences, helped in establishing the lecture series and introduced Levy at the program.

"A number of things struck me in the lecture," Winegar said. "The footage of the comets moving through the sky and the pictures of the comet's impact on Jupiter were certainly the most visually interesting."

Winegar said he felt that it is important for students to learn about science. "Many of the challenges facing us today are related to areas of science and technology," he said. "Think about issues such as genetically engineered food, environmental impact, bioterrorism, and fossil fuel dependence. All of these challenging issues require some understanding of science."

Levy said that he encourages everyone to look at the night sky on Saturday, Nov. 8 for the lunar eclipse.

"Eclipses are among the most glorious of nature's events," Levy said.

Ceremony marks Aikens reopening

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

A ceremony was held Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in honor of the reopening of Aikens Hall. The event was held in a large white tent on the Aikens lawn.

Aikens Hall resident and junior Sara Weaver said, "It is so nice to be settled in and to know that we're not going to have to move again."

The Aikens Hall project moved along faster than anticipated. According to university reports the residence hall was not expected to be ready for occupancy until around Fall break.

The North Wing was ready for occupancy by the middle of September, and both wings of the building were ready for occupancy by the end of month.

At the ceremony were tables of desserts and beverages compliments of Aramark.

Attendees were entertained by a four-piece Susquehanna instrumental group.

To show its appreciation, the school also provided all Aikens residents with free T-shirts.

President L. Jay Lemons was in attendance at the event.

"The event allowed us to formally welcome the Aikens Hall students back to campus and to thank them for their patience, flexibility, and support in addressing the mold found in the building just before the opening of the school year," Lemons said.

President Lemons explained that there was also an event held to honor university staff for their efforts in responding to the mold problem.

"From my perspective, the responses of both our students and the staff were demonstrations of the very best of the Susquehanna University community," Lemons said.

Weaver said, "The staff did the best they could do given the circumstances."

Evidence of the mold, a fungus called stachybotrys, was discovered on the ceilings of some of the Aikens hall rooms by Facilities Management staff around the middle of August, only a few weeks before students were expected to occupy the dorms.

Ceilings were removed and replaced in all rooms. In addition, the residence hall was given a fresh coat of paint to complete the transformation.



WELCOME BACK — Junior Tara Reed, left, and sophomore Chelsey Puskartz enjoy drinks and refreshments at the ceremony held Tuesday, Oct. 14 in honor of the reopening of Aikens Hall.

Editorials

Road trips not just about a destination

Four guys. Two days. Three-and-a-half hours of sleep. One great time.

During Fall Break, I was fortunate enough to spend the weekend in the company of three other Susquehanna seniors, taking in the sights of Yankee Stadium for game one of the World Series and Giants Stadium for the Eagles and Giants rivalry.

While the excitement alone of witnessing these two events was astounding — or maybe it was because the tickets to both were free of charge thanks to a gracious parent — the real joy of the trips was spent in conversation.

You see, it's not always the destination spot that makes a road trip come to life; it's who you are with that makes the destination spot worth venturing.

Had I not shared in the laughs, the surprises, the pictures and the six-hour long train ride, the trip would have been lackluster. I encourage every student to, at least, attempt some type of road trip during their college career. Whether a day-long or a week-long, the memories that you capture are — for a lack of a better word — priceless, and will always be worth your while.

—Jonathan Illuzzi

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

Letter to the Editor

Hats off to Michael Rheiner and the staff at the Center for Career Services. During the last two years, I've hardly been able to turn around on campus without seeing news about some session or workshop that the center offers to our students. From bulletin boards in campus buildings, to the E-Newsletter, to e-mails, the Center for Career Services seems to be utilizing every possible means to spread the word about its services.

Because of this publicity, our students are certainly better informed about the various services. Indeed, the Center for Career Services has incredibly raised its profile on campus during the past two years, at least from my perspective.

I only hope that our students notice all the news that is being brought to their attention and take advantage of the many workshops and sessions that the center offers. They would be foolish not to seize the opportunity.

Dave Kaszuba
Assistant Professor
Department of Communications and Theatre Arts

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

A researcher performed a word-association experiment in which participants were asked to respond with the first thing that came into their minds.

When the researcher said "dysfunctional," the most common response was "family." A window into the cynical soul of our age? The tainted fruit of a culture of victimization and blame?

The result of attention focused on those families that are exceptional because they truly are toxic?

The fact is that what ought not to be a surprising number of us receive from our families of origin some mixture of love, support, challenge, discipline, correction and encouragement that equips us for life as responsible individuals.

Some of us, sadly, do not, and the rest of us do well to become part of their surrogate families, helping to provide what their upbringing lacked.

Part of growing up is less-than-perfect children learning how to forgive and love their less-than-perfect parents, and vice-versa.

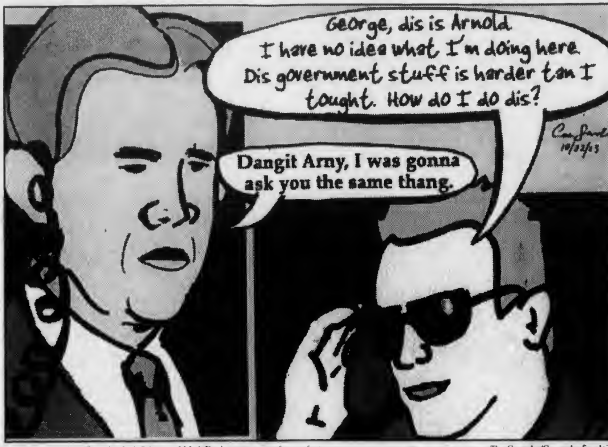
As the campus community welcomes visiting families this weekend, we give thanks to God who, as one prayer puts it, "sets the solitary in families."

More than that, we welcome those whose godly vocation is, and continues to be, helping to shape us into the persons God would have us be.

Correction

In the Oct. 10 issue of *The Crusader*, junior Chuck Johnston was identified as a sophomore in the caption of the photo on page one.

The Crusader regrets this mistake.



Insipirational credit attributed to Rob Schopp and Mark Fertig, assistant professor of art

The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Courts disregard religion

Recently, as well as in the past, I have read and heard citizens express that the founders of our country and the original U.S. Constitution endorsed separation of church and state.

Unfortunately, these beliefs simply are not true.

Separation of church and state never appears in the U.S. Constitution. What does appear is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

While the First Amendment does say, "Congress shall make no law regarding the establishment of religion," it says nothing of state governments.

The notion of separation of church and state comes from two sources. The first being an obscure letter written by Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury Baptist Association in 1802.

Jefferson wrote, "I contemplate with sovereign reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, thus building a wall of separation between church and state."

Jefferson wrote this in part to assure Danbury Baptists that the federal government could not create a state church.

Jefferson, in another piece wrote, "I consider the government of the United States as interdicted by the Constitution from intermeddling with religious institutions, their doctrines, discipline, or exercises."

He continued, "This results not only from the provisions that no law shall be made respecting the establishment or free exercise of religion (First Amendment), but from that also which reserves to the States the powers not delegated to the United States (Tenth Amendment)."

He also said, "Certainly no power to prescribe any religious exercise, or

Andrew Salemme
Staff Writer

to assume authority in religious discipline, has been delegated to the General [i.e., federal] Government. It must then rest with the States, as far as it can be in any human authority."

This means that Jefferson believed that the U.S. government, unlike England, could not establish a national religious denomination.

However, it also means that he did not believe in the "separation of church and state" that is so often discussed today.

In enacting the Northwest Ordinance in 1787, the Continental Congress wrote: "Religion, morality and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged."

Clearly, religion was an important aspect of the founders' belief system. James Madison was considered by many to be the Father of the Constitution, although lesser-known Gouverneur Morris was very influential in the writing as well.

Madison wrote, "We have staked the future of all our political institutions upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God."

"This proves that the founders of our nation did not intend for the United States to become a totally secular nation.

The second source of today's notion of separation of church and state comes from the Supreme Court decision in *Everson v. Board of Education*.

The case derived that the establishment clause is one of the "liber-

ties" protected by the due-process clause.

The court cited Jefferson's obscure letter and erroneously believed that Jefferson meant that this applied to states.

Jefferson and the founding fathers intended the First Amendment not to separate church and state, but to separate the jurisdiction of the federal government and the rights of the state governments.

The word "state" used by Jefferson was intended to mean the federal government and not states as we know them today.

The First Amendment had no intention of restraining state governments. The Founding Fathers did not intend to create a purely secular society; what they intended was to prevent conflict because of religious differences.

The Founding Fathers would no doubt look down upon the fact that in some schools teachers are not allowed to wear a necklace with the cross on it, because that eliminates one's ability to freely exercise their religion.

Today's notion of separation of church and state is a fallacy that happened because of a judicial misinterpretation and the ignoring of historical evidence.

The true meaning of the First Amendment is one in which the federal government will not establish a national religion.

This does not mean that persons should not be allowed to wear religious paraphernalia or the Ten Commandments should not be displayed in a courtroom.

Courts continue to disregard historical evidence and the true meaning of the First Amendment.

The essays will be become educated and learn the truth about separation of church and state.

Sexuality should be kept private

Jason Warner
Staff Writer

Because passing through the lower-level of the Degenstein Campus Center is an essential part of a student's life at Susquehanna, am sure that everyone was confronted just as I was last week. As I checked my mail, I was asked to wear a "Gay-for-a-Day" pin or ribbon. I declined. Most of you probably encountered the same thing and whether you accepted or declined the offer makes no difference.

I understand that we live in a media-driven society that has seen on our televisions and radios, in our books and magazines. However, with my conservative views, I would prefer not to encounter any of this gratuitous sexual stuff long hand. For some reason, seeing it on television, hearing it on the radio or reading about it in magazines and books is not as bad as confronting head-on, in person. At least you can turn off your TV or put down your magazine. In some ways I wish we lived 500 years ago, where topics like sex, sexuality and one's sexual preferences were only talked about behind closed doors.

What bothers me is that most people seem to be adamant about their rights as citizens to proclaim their sexuality from every nook and cranny. It seems so blinding sea, making what should be a private part of their life known to as many people as possible. However, on the flip side of the coin, it seems that the same folks are also the first to jump in line to speak up when our lack of privacies as citizens becomes a topic for discussion.

So what exactly could be wrong with everyone finding it. Second, that is the entire point of a "Gay-for-a-Day" table or handing out pins and ribbons to support this event? Now before fingers start pointing and fists start shaking, I want you to consider the following:

First of all, if you are reading this article in search of my take on homosexuality, read no further because you will not find it. Second, that is the entire point of this article. You really need to know or should even want to know what my sexual preferences are. That is my private and personal life, and I do not see the need to publicize it.

Also, in the past few decades, homosexuals have made a move to the front of controversy in the United States and have proclaimed their rights as human beings to choose or possess their sexual orientation. I agree, in that individuals have every right in the world to be who or what each want to be. Keep in mind that I also share the same right, as does the rest of the world. Everyone is entitled to their very own set of opinions and beliefs. We live in a world where not everyone agrees in the same God, and not everyone holds the same set of values as the next person. I have accepted that, and I believe that it is time that everyone else does so. Therefore, you have the right to your own beliefs and/or your belief in what sexual orientations are right or okay. Also, do not forget that myself and others have the right to disagree with you. If you disagree, you gets lost in the mix a lot of times. People are quick to defend their rights but even quicker to forget the rights of those who hold opposing views to their own.

I understand that homosexuals may feel persecuted in this world, and I will not deny them that fact. However, I see a double-standard within the issue. It is more than alright for people to say homosexuality is okay, but as soon as someone takes a stand for what they believe in and disagrees with them, they are called narrow-minded or labeled a homophobic for their own beliefs.

Whether I approve or disapprove of homosexuality, I am very entitled to that opinion. I will do my absolute best to respect the right of people to say what they believe in, but I will not let anyone else's opinions or preferences cause a stir by handing out pins to inform the world of my opinions and preferences, especially when it is argued by some that sexuality is something that everyone should know about, and that is why they push for their rights as gays. But I believe that it is a lot more general than this. I do not believe it matters what you are doing in the closet, as long as you keep it in the closet.

Maybe I am ignorant to think that one's sexual preference and sex life should be kept under wraps, or maybe it just makes me really old-fashioned. But it makes more sense to me causing a stir by handing out pins to inform the world of my opinions and preferences, especially when it is argued by some that sexuality is something that everyone should know about, and that is why they push for their rights as gays. But I believe that it is a lot more general than this. I do not believe it matters what you are doing in the closet, as long as you keep it in the closet.

Whether you are homosexual or heterosexual, I do not even care if you are asexual, what you do is your business. Now quit trying to make it mine.

Revamped SAT lacks thought

I'm sure most teenagers have a pretty clear image in their heads when they try to picture the College Entrance Examination Board, the board of educators in charge of creating the SAT.

The image is probably in the ballpark of them meeting in a dark Transylvanian cave, perched on their thrones of skulls, devouring kiten sandwiches while toasting to making teenage life that much more stressful.

Any organization with "Examination Board" in their title is never going to provoke pleasant feelings.

Nevertheless, the CEBB is working overtime with plans to phase out the traditional test which will either relieve teen stress or exacerbate it, depending on what is decided.

Yes, much in the spirit of the new Coke and the tie-dye \$20 bill, the SAT is completely revamping its image.

Gene are the analogies and math quantity comparisons and what's in is a whole new truckload of controversy.

Anton Caperton III, president of the CEBB board and spokesperson for the new test, said this new test is not only a better measurement of a student's performance, but will improve public schools as a whole.

This test will now include a writing sample, a literary critique and a grammar section, and the math section will include algebra and more complex

Geoff Stokes
Staff Writer

math terms.

In short, it tests more of what you've learned in high school, rather than flat-out aptitude ability.

According to Caperton's theory, this will push high schools across America to step up their curriculum in order to better prepare students for the test.

So is Caperton a visionary, a diabolical madman or just a guy with a really pretentious-sounding name?

While there are accusations of inequities within the current test, this new version seems to only worsen the imbalance.

Underprivileged schools suffer from lacks of funds and bad neighborhoods, not a lousy curriculum.

Just because this new SAT mandates a curriculum for all schools, it follows doesn't mean deprived high schools will automatically improve.

That would be assuming all their problems stemmed from obviousness of what they were supposed to be teaching. Furthermore, this kind of thinking can eventually lead to a mindset that high school is nothing more than a four-year preparation for

a test that will decide your future.

A required writing sample is even more of a gray area, as it is graded by fallible humans rather than lovable test-correcting robots.

It is time America be judged on a scale of 1 to 6 and be based on thoughts, facility with language and whether it insightfully addressed the writing task.

None of those requirements seem to encourage any level of creativity as much as a speedy written formula essay that addresses the topic precisely the way it's expected to be addressed.

Do we really want these types of essays to be the primary objective for English classes to teach?

I'm going to answer my own rhetorical question and say "no."

The problem with all standardized tests is that they try to assign the intelligence, competence and potential of a person by a number grade.

Some of those requirements seem to encourage any level of creativity, leadership, humor, and problem-solving cannot be tested by filling in the blanks. The main problem with the revamped SAT seems to want to put the way it's expected to be a pedestal than the test already is.

There are too many important abilities that cannot be tested to take that much stock in the SAT as a measurement for future success.

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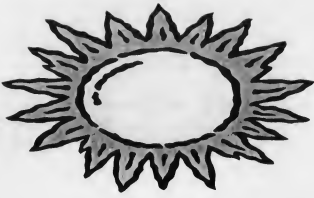
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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted to typewritten and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



Susquehanna University Schedule of Classes Spring 2004



www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Spring Semester 2003-2004

January 19	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 19-20	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 27	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline Last day to declare S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 28	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 30	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option for a 14-week course
February 6	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
March 5	Friday	Spring Recess begins 4:05 PM End of first 7-week courses
March 15	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM Start of second 7-week courses
March 23	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 24	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
April 8	Thursday	Easter break begins, 9:30 PM
April 13	Tuesday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
May 4	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; Classes meet according to Friday schedule
May 5	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 6-10	Thurs.-Mon.	Final examinations
May 16	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

Registration for 2004 Spring Semester

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 27 - November 5. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 24th students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's website (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp) and on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 19-20.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students who are in good academic standing but who have g.p.a.s below these levels must fill out an overload request form (available in the Registrar's Office) and formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is no fee for an overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Catalog governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before October 31.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and Section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number.

"RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 2003-2004

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
<i>Monday, December 15, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	10:00-11:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF or Daily classes, and 8:45-9:50 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	11:15-12:20 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Monday Evening classes
<i>Tuesday, December 16, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	3:00-4:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday Evening classes
<i>Wednesday, December 17, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF or Daily classes
11:30 A.M.- 1:30 P.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35-2:15 TTH classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday Evening classes
<i>Thursday, December 18, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	12:30-1:35 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 13 & 14 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH.....	Apfelbaum Hall
AS.....	Art Studio
AUD.....	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL.....	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....	Bogar Hall
BWL.....	Blough-Weis Library
CA.....	Chapel Auditorium
CH.....	Chancel
CL.....	Classroom
CR.....	Choral Room
CSM.....	Costume Room
DCC.....	Degenstein Campus Center
FLH.....	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....	Art Gallery
HH.....	Heilman Hall
HRH.....	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME.....	Music Education Center
MG.....	Main Gym
PEC.....	Physical Education Center
SCH.....	Scholars' House
SEM.....	Seminar Room
SIB.....	Seibert Hall
STG.....	Stage
STL.....	Steele Hall
STRH.....	Stetansky Rehearsal Hall
STU.....	Studio
TH.....	Theatre

Core Curriculum Courses

2004 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
MA:111:02	Calculus I	3:00-4:05	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:01	Introduction to Statistics	11:15-12:20	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Introduction to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	K. Temple
MA:141:03	Introduction to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. Temple
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50	D	T. Chappen
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:PA	U.S. History, 1763 to 1877	8:45-9:50	MWF	D. Housley
<i>HS:111:PA has been designed to include material which is especially relevant for students seeking Pennsylvania teachers' certification.</i>				
HS:112:01	U.S., 1877-1990's	1:45-2:50	MWF	E. Slavishak
HS:112:02	U.S., 1877-1990's	3:00-4:05	MWF	E. Slavishak
HS:112:03	U.S., 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	M	J. Young
HS:112:04	U.S., 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	T	T. Logan
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-Present	10:00-11:05	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:171:01	African Civilization	12:35-2:15	TTH	C. Fourshey



LITERATURE

EN:200:01	Literature and Culture	12:35-2:15	TTH	K. Holmberg
EN:200:02	Literature and Culture	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
EN:205:01	Contemporary American Lit.	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Roth
EN:205:02	Shakespeare & Film	6:30-9:30	M	R. Sachdev
<i>EN:205:02 will be conducted on-line.</i>				
EN:205:03	Wilderness Literature	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Bowers
EN:235:01	British Lit, 1789-Present	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Hubbell
EN:245:01	African-American Literature	10:00-11:05	MWF	A. Winans
TH:200:01	Dramatic Literature	10:00-11:35	TTH	E. Viker

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:05	MWF	P. Mattox
<i>Studio Time: Choose 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
AR:102:02	Art History II	12:35-2:15	TTH	Z. Newell
<i>Studio Time: Choose 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
AR:309:01	19th Century Art History	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
<i>Studio Time: Choose 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	V. Boris
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	T	K. Hastings
FM:150:03	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	H. Benson
FM:230:01	American Film and Culture	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	V. Rislow
MU:102:01	A Study of Jazz	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Rislow
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	3:00-4:05	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Classical & Romantic	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		J. Schiele
<i>(Part of the Weis School London Semester Program)</i>				
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Rheiner
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01	Cultural Anthropology	8:00-9:35	TTH	S. Jacobson
EC:201:01	Macro-economics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Fisher
ED:100:01	Human Geography	8:00-9:50	TTH	G. Cravitz
PO:111:01	U.S. Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Smith
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Ramsaran
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	10:00-11:35	TTH	C. Zoller

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	T. Tobin-Janzen
BI:010:02	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
:12	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:13	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	M	T. Tobin-Janzen
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Field Biology Lab	12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
:12	Field Biology Lab	12:30-4:30	T	G. Boone
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Elick
:11	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	M	J. Elick
:12	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	T	J. Elick
GS:104:01	Weather & Climate	9:00-9:50	MWF	K. Straub
:11	Weather & Climate Lab	1:00-4:00	W	K. Straub
:12	Weather & Climate Lab	1:00-4:00	F	K. Straub
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Jurcevic
:12	Physics of Music Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	J. Jurcevic



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	C. Zoller
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	11:15-12:20	MWF	T. Chappen
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	12:35-2:15	TTH	C. Zoller
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05	MWF	T. Martin
RE:105:01	World Religions	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Mann
RE:109:01	Religions of U.S.	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Mann
HO:311:W1	Church Hist: Reformation*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Mann
HO:322:W1	Ethical Theory*	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
HO:348:01	Seminar: Deception*	2:25-4:05	TTH	J. Sodd

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	3:00-4:05	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:R3	Leaders of Tomorrow	10:00-11:05	MWF	R. Hines
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	3:00-4:05	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S3	Leaders of Tomorrow	10:00-11:05	MWF	R. Hines
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R2	World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Rusek
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	10:00-11:35	TTH	W. Miller
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st Century	6:30-9:30	T	R. Sachdev

(Students must have completed WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or have the permission of Dr. Sachdev to enroll in WS:500. WS:500 will be conducted on-line.)

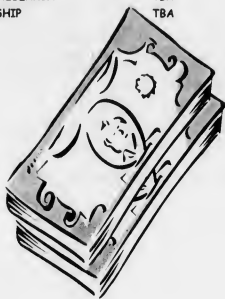
WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the section number.

2004 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

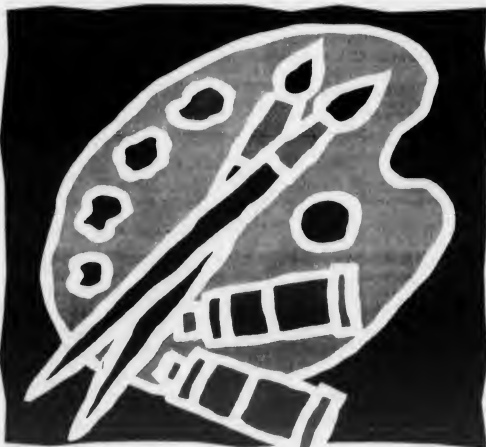
AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4 G. MACHLAN
AC:200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4 G. MACHLAN
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STB 108	4 P. MACKY
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4 R. DAVIS
AC:210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4 R. DAVIS
AC:210:04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217	4 M. APPELBAUM
AC:220:R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	2 R. DAVIS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
AC:300:01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	3:00- 4:05 MW	BH 107	2 S. POLWITOON
AC:302:W1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 217	4 J. HABEGGER
AC:310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 239	2 M. RUDNITSKY
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4 G. MACHLAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4 B. MCELROY
AC:330:03	COST MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	4 B. MCELROY
AC:340:51	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	2 J. HABEGGER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
AC:405:51	FEDERAL TAXES II	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	2 R. DAVIS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
AC:410:R1	CONSOLIDATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	2 J. HABEGGER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
AC:430:W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4 B. MCELROY
AC:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	0 STAFF	0 STAFF
AC:502:01	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	0 STAFF	0 STAFF
AC:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0 STAFF	0 STAFF



ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 206	4 P. MATTOX
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
AR:102:02	ART HISTORY II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 206	4 Z. NEWELL
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
AR:112:01	THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	10:00-12:00 TTH	AS STU	2 S. LEASON
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 T OR 1:00 - 4:00 SAT</i>				
AR:114:01	DRAWING II	12:00- 2:00 MW	AS STU	2 J. MARTIN
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 T OR 1:00 - 4:00 SAT</i>				
AR:221:01	PAINTING	9:00-11:00 MW	AS STU	2 J. MARTIN
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 T OR 1:00 - 4:00 SAT</i>				
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	1:00- 3:00 MW	HH 102	2 A. ECKERT
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 M,T,W,TH,OR F OR 1:00 - 4:00 SUN</i>				
AR:242:01	ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 MW	HH 102	2 A. ECKERT
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 M,T,W,TH,OR F OR 1:00 - 4:00 SUN</i>				
AR:251:01	GRAPHIC COMPUTER APPLICATION	12:00- 2:00 TTH	HH 202	4 M. FERTIG
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 M,T,W,TH,OR F OR 1:00 - 4:00 SUN</i>				
AR:251:02	GRAPHIC COMPUTER APPLICATION	6:30- 8:30 TTH	HH 202	4 T. FORNEY
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 M,T,W,TH,OR F OR 1:00 - 4:00 SUN</i>				
AR:253:01	INTRO TO TYPOGRAPHY	12:00- 2:00 MW	HH 202	4 M. FERTIG
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 M,T,W,TH,OR F OR 1:00 - 4:00 SUN</i>				
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 206	4 Z. NEWELL
AR:300:02	ART OF VENICE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 206	4 P. MATTOX
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
AR:309:01	19TH CENTURY ART HISTORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4 V. LIVINGSTON
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 9:00 MW</i>				
AR:352:01	PACKAGE DESIGN	2:05- 4:05 MW	HH 202	4 M. FERTIG
<i>STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00 - 10:00 M,T,W,TH,OR F OR 1:00 - 4:00 SUN</i>				

ALL ART CLASSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON D.C. OR NEW YORK.



BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 105	4 T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:010:02	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STB 108	4 M. PERSONS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
BI:010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201	0 STAFF
BI:010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0 T. TOBIN-JANZEN
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
BI:030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4 G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	0 G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 T	FSC 224	0 G. BOONE
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
BI:102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STB AUD	4 D. RICHARD
BI:102:02	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4 M. PEELER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 202	0 D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0 STAFF
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 202	0 STAFF
BI:102:14	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0 STAFF

BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-11:00 MWF	FSC 201	4 J. HOLT
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4 A. PACKER
BI:204:01	BIOGEODIVERSITY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 224	3 J. HOLT
BI:220:01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4 J. REICHERD-BROWN
BI:300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3 M. PEELER
BI:301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1 M. PEELER
BI:312:01	MICROBIOLOGY	8:00- 9:30 TTH	FSC 316	3 T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:313:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 237	1 T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:313:12	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 237	1 T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	3 T. PEELER
BI:317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1 T. PEELER
BI:324:01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3 M. PERSONS
BI:325:11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	1 M. PERSONS
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3 A. PACKER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 202	1 A. PACKER
BI:412:01	EVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	3 G. BOONE
BI:425:01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3 C. THOMAS
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1 C. THOMAS
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	1 G. BOONE
BI:502:11	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	0 STAFF	1 M. PEELER
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4 D. RICHARD
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4 J. HOLT
BI:511:W3	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4 M. PERSONS

CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 103	1 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1 K. DEFRANCESCO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 103	1 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:R5	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:51	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 103	1 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:52	CAREER PLANNING	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1 K. DEFRANCESCO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:53	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:54	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 103	1 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PD:103:55	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				

CHEMISTRY

CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4 T. JOHNSON
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4 H. BEVSEK
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0 H. BEVSEK
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0 B. CHOCHAN
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0 H. BEVSEK
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0 C. THOMAS

CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4 G. HENRY
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
CH:222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0 G. HENRY
CH:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0 G. HENRY
CH:222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0 G. HENRY

CH:231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4 T. JOHNSON
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0 T. JOHNSON

CH:300:01	TOPICS IN CHEMISTRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4 T. JOHNSON
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CH:342:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4 H. BEVSEK
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0 H. BEVSEK

CH:425:01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3 C. THOMAS
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1 C. THOMAS

CH:430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4 B. CHOCHAN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0 B. CHOCHAN

CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	0 STAFF	4 B. CHOCHAN
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	1 T. JOHNSON

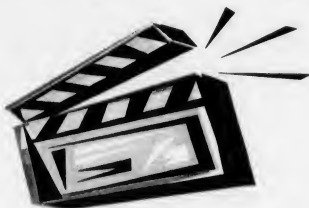
CHINESE

CN:102:01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	7:00- 8:30 TTH	BH 108	4 R LIU SMITH
CN:202:01	INTERMEDIATE CHINESE II	TBA		4 R LIU SMITH

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO:131-W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4 G HELLER
CO:131-W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 322	4 G HELLER
CO:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4 V BORIS
CO:150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4 K HASTINGS
CO:150:03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4 H BENSON
CO:190-W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4 D. KASZUBA
CO:190-W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4 K DEFRANCESCO
CO:191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4 B. ROMBERGER
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4 B. ROMBERGER
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 K DEFRANCESCO
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217	4 D. KASZUBA
CO:211:02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4 R. HINES
CO:221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4 J. SODT
CO:223-WR	CORPORATE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:223-W5	CORPORATE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:230:01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4 V BORIS
CO:231-W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	4 K HASTINGS
CO:272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2 J. MCGRAIL
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:300:01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 T	BWL 001	4 J. MARTIN
CO:300:02	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 217	4 M. BANNON
CO:312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 216	2 R. HINES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:313-S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2 R. HINES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2 L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:323-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2 L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:327-R1	COMPUTER APPS IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2 L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:327-S1	COMPUTER APPS IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2 L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 322	4 D. KASZUBA
CO:335-W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 318	4 K HASTINGS
CO:381-S1	VIDEO EDITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2 J. MCGRAIL
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:382:01	TV DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4 J. MCGRAIL
CO:393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 217	2 K DEFRANCESCO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	2 L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:393-R3	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	2 R. HINES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 217	2 K DEFRANCESCO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	2 L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:393-S3	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	2 R. HINES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CO:394:01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 009	4 B. ROMBERGER
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4 J. SODT
CO:472:01	BROADCAST NEWS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	4 J. MCGRAIL
CO:480:01	SEMINAR: DECEPTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4 J. SODT
CO:481:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 108	4 L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 B. ROMBERGER
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0 B. ROMBERGER
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 L. AUGUSTINE

TH:133:01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA		4 J. SCHIELE
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>				
TH:142:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4 E. VIKER
<i>SECTION 01 IS INTENDED FOR STUDENTS WITH AN INTEREST IN STAGECRAFT & THEATRE OPERATIONS</i>				
TH:142:02	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4 A. RICH
<i>SECTION 02 IS INTENDED FOR STUDENTS WITH AN INTEREST IN SCENIC PAINTING & LIGHTING</i>				
TH:152:01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB AUD	4 M. RHEINER
TH:154:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA ST6	1 J. CLARK
TH:200:01	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4 E. VIKER
TH:255:01	MUSICAL THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 108	4 W. POWERS
TH:341:01	DESIGN-COSTUMES & MAKEUP	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC C5M	4 A. RICH
TH:345:01	LIGHTING DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 202	4 A. RICH
TH:351:01	ACTING III	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4 W. POWERS
TH:452:01	SEMINAR IN THEATRE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4 E. VIKER
<i>SEMINAR TOPIC WILL BE STAGE MANAGEMENT</i>				
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 L. AUGUSTINE
TH:501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 W. POWERS
TH:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0 W. POWERS
TH:504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 L. AUGUSTINE



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	4 A. WILCE
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	4 J. HANDLAN
CS:381:01	ALGORITHMS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4 J. GRAHAM
CS:460:01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4 J. HANDLAN
CS:472:01	SOFTWARE ENG. PRACTICUM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	4 W. MILLER
CS:481-S1	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 017	2 J. GRAHAM
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CS:485-R1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2 W. MILLER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CS:486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017	2 E LO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CS:487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017	2 E LO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF

DIVERSITY STUDIES

AN:162:01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4 S JACOBSON
AN:211:01	LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL STUDY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4 S JACOBSON
EC:305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	2 T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
EC:305-R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	2 T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
EC:338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4 K. KELLER
ED:100:01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4 G. CRAVITZ
EN:245:01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4 A. WINANS
FR:310-W1	CONTEMPORARY FRANCE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR FR:310-W1. COURSE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH</i>				
GR:461-W1	GERMAN THEATRE AND FILM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4 S. SCHURER
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR:461-W1. COURSE CONDUCTED IN GERMAN</i>				
HS:171:01	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS:338-W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
HS:390-W1	AFRICAN DIASPORA	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4 C. FOURSHEY
M6:350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	2 W. WARD
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
M6:451:01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4 D. BUSSARD
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM</i>				
MU:102:01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 240	4 V. RISLOW
PO:121:01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4 J. BLESSING
PO:131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4 A. LOPEZ
PO:222:01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
PO:224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4 J. BLESSING
PS:334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 M	FSC 316	4 STAFF
PS:337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4 B. LEWIS
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:35 MWF	BH 204	4 J. MANN
RE:109:01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4 J. MANN
RE:115:01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4 STAFF
RE:225-W1	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4 K. BOHMBACH
SO:413:01	RACE, ETHNICITY, & MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4 J. BODINGER
SP:310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4 A. HELLXELL
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP:310-W1. COURSE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH</i>				
SP:351-W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMERICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4 L. MARTIN
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP:351-W1. COURSE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH</i>				
WS:151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4 C. ZOLLER
WS:500-R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 205	2 R. SACHDEV
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS. THIS COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON-LINE</i>				
WS:502:01	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNSELOR	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4 STAFF

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE MINOR IS AVAILABLE FROM DR. SUSAN BOWERS.

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 011	4 W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4 W. FISHER
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4 W. FISHER
EC:202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4 K. KELLER
EC:202:04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 105	4 O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202:05	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4 O. ONAFOWORA
EC:305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	2 T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
EC:305-R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	2 T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
EC:313:01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4 O. ONAFOWORA
EC:331:01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4 A. ZADEH
EC:338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4 K. KELLER
EC:341-W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 107	4 T. RUSEK



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:099:01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	6:30- 8:10 W	CA ME	2 A. LAWRENCE
ED:100:01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	DH 204	4 G. CRAVITZ
ED:200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2 G. CRAVITZ
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
ED:200-SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2 A. REEVES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED-200 MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 5-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED:201-R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2 A. REEVES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
ED:201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	6:30- 9:30 T	SIB 108	2 B. BROWNELL
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				

ED:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4 B. LEWIS
ED:250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316	4 L. KRAUSE
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR</i>				

ED:275:01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4 P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4 P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:280-S1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	6:30- 9:30 M	SIB 106	2 P. MARTIN
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				

EDUCATION CONTINUED:

ED:282:01	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY	TBA		2 B. BROWNELL
ED:285:01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHILD	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4 S. WELTEROTH
ED:330:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2 M. MURPHY-KAHN
ED:330:51	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2 M. MURPHY-KAHN

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4 V. BORIS
FM:150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4 K. HASTINGS
FM:150:03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4 H. BENSON
FM:230:01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4 V. BORIS
FM:300:01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 T	BWL 001	4 J. MARTIN
FM:300:02	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 217	4 M. BANNON
FM:300:03	FILM & POLITICS	2:30- 3:30 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
	FILM & POLITICS LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	BWL 001	M. DEMARY

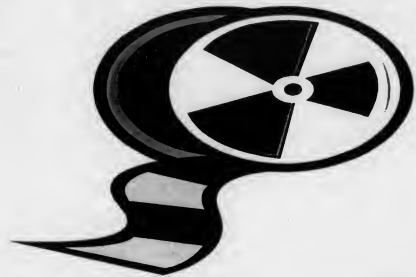
BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED:282:01 INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE):

ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 STAFF
ED:501:01	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 STAFF
ED:502:01	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4 STAFF
ED:503:01	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 STAFF
ED:600:01	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2 STAFF

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 STAFF
ED:501:T1	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 STAFF
ED:502:T1	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4 STAFF
ED:503:T1	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 STAFF

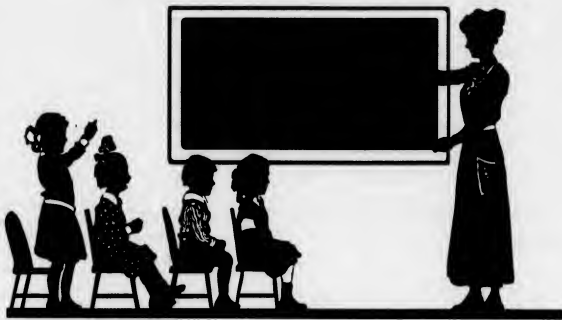
ED:601:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		0 STAFF
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FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

Pd:102:01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5 K. SCATTERGOOD
Pd:102:02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA		0.5 R. MILLER
Pd:102:03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5 E. BRIGGGS
Pd:102:04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA		0.5 F. MARCINEK
Pd:102:05	SWIMMING	TBA		0.5 G. SCHWEIKERT
Pd:102:06	CREW	TBA		0.5 B. TOMKO
Pd:102:07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA		0.5 J. TAYLOR
Pd:102:08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5 C. PENNY
Pd:102:09	GOLF	TBA		0.5 D. HARNUM
Pd:102:10	BASEBALL	TBA		0.5 T. BRIGGGS
Pd:102:11	SOFTBALL	TBA		0.5 K. KROUPA
Pd:102:12	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA		0.5 R. LOGAN
Pd:102:13	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0.5 K. LYBARGER
Pd:102:14	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA		0.5 J. HANDLAN
Pd:102:R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 T. BRIGGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 T. BRIGGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 J. FINDLAY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 K. SCATTERGOOD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:51	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 S. BRIGGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:52	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 S. BRIGGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:53	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 J. FINDLAY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
Pd:102:54	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5 J. FINDLAY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			



ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

EN:100:01	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 108	4 STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4 M. HARDIN
EN:100:03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4 R. JUANG
EN:100:04	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4 M. HARDIN
EN:100:05	WRITING & THINKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4 M. HARDIN
EN:100:06	WRITING & THINKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106	4 STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING & THINKING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4 K. MURA
EN:100:08	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4 A. HUBBELL
EN:100:09	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4 L. PALERMO
EN:100:10	WRITING & THINKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4 A. WINANS
EN:100:11	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4 STAFF
EN:180:01	INTRO TO CREATIVE WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4 G. FINCKE
EN:180:02	INTRO TO CREATIVE WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4 T. BAILEY
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4 K. HOLMBERG
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4 STAFF
EN:205:01	CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4 L. ROTH
EN:205:02	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4 R. SACHDEV
	EN:205:02 WILL BE CONDUCTED ON-LINE			
EN:205:03	WILDERNESS LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4 S. BOWERS
EN:235:01	BRITISH LIT, 1789 TO PRESENT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4 A. HUBBELL
EN:245:01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4 A. WINANS
EN:290:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4 L. ROTH
EN:350:02	JAMES JOYCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4 S. BOWERS
EN:361:R1	THE PROSE POEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	2 K. HOLMBERG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
EN:361:52	THE LONG POEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	2 K. HOLMBERG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
EN:390:02	19 TH CENT. LONDON UNDERWORLD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4 A. HUBBELL
EN:390:03	CRIME & SENTIMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4 A. WINANS
EN:390:W1	18TH CENTURY LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4 R. JUANG
EN:500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4 S. BOWERS
EN:520:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 S. BOWERS
EN:540:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 S. BOWERS
WR:280:01	EDITING & PUBLISHING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4 K. HOLMBERG
WR:280:W1	CREATIVE NONFICTION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4 T. BAILEY
WR:280:W2	CREATIVE NONFICTION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 009	4 G. FINCKE
WR:380:RW	ADVANCED POETRY: NARRATIVE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	2 G. FINCKE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
WR:380:SW	ADVANCED POETRY: SEQUENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	2 G. FINCKE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
WR:380:W2	ADVANCED FICTION: THE NOVEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4 T. BAILEY
WR:520:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		0 G. FINCKE
WR:540:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 G. FINCKE
WR:580:01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		0 G. FINCKE



FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4 D. YESILDAĞ
FR:102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4 D. YESILDAĞ
FR:150:01	COLLEGE FRENCH I-II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
FR:202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4 S. MANNING
FR:302:W1	ADV COMPOSITION & GRAMMAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4 S. MANNING
FR:310:W1	CONTEMPORARY FRANCE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO

\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR FR:310:W1



GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW WHICH HAVE A RELATED LAB MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THAT LAB.

6S:102-01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4 J. ELICK
6S:102-11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0 J. ELICK
6S:102-12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0 J. ELICK
6S:104-01	WEATHER & CLIMATE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	4 K. STRAUB
6S:104-11	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	BH 212	0 K. STRAUB
6S:104-12	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	BH 212	0 K. STRAUB
6S:115-W1	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENV SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4 D. RESSLER
6S:115-11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017	0 D. RESSLER
6S:204-01	BIOGEO DIVERSITY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 224	4 J. HOLT
6S:250-01	ATMOSPHERIC INSTRUMENTATION	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 310	4 D. STRAUB
6S:250-11	ATMOSPHERIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 024	0 D. STRAUB
6S:250-02	GLACIERS & GLACIATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	3 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:330-01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:330-11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 019	0 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:360-01	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018	4 K. HANNAFORD
6S:360-11	GIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	SIB 018	0 K. HANNAFORD
6S:383-01	SOIL SCIENCE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4 D. RESSLER
6S:383-11	SOIL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 021	0 D. RESSLER
6S:490-01	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4 J. ELICK
6S:490-11	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	0 J. ELICK
6S:560-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
6S:590-02	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		2 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:590-04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:590-06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		6 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:591-W1	RESEARCH: CLIMATE & WEATHER	TBA		4 K. STRAUB
6S:591-W2	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA		4 J. ELICK
6S:591-W3	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA		4 A. KOZLOWSKI
6S:591-W4	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/SOILS	TBA		4 D. RESSLER
6S:591-W5	RESEARCH: ATMOSPHERE	TBA		4 D. STRAUB
6S:594-01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	1 A. KOZLOWSKI



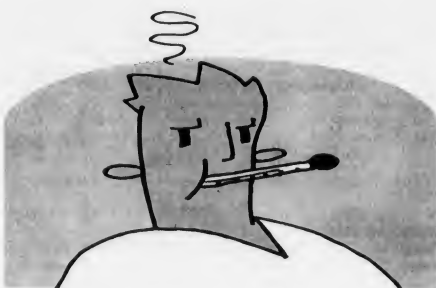
GERMAN

GR:102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	4 S. SCHURER
GR:202-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4 S. SCHURER
GR:461-W1	GERMAN THEATRE AND FILM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4 S. SCHURER

\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR-461-W1

HEALTH CARE

BI:220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4 J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:270-01	HUMAN HEALTH & DISEASE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4 J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:500-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1 M. PEELER



HISTORY

HS:111-PA	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 007	4 D. HOUSLEY
<i>HS:111-PA HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO INCLUDE MATERIAL WHICH IS ESPECIALLY RELEVANT FOR STUDENTS SEEKING PENNSYLVANIA TEACHERS' CERTIFICATION.</i>				
HS:112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS:112-02	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS:112-03	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 007	4 J. YOUNG
HS:112-04	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	4 T. LOGAN
HS:131-01	EUROPE 800-1648	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4 STAFF
HS:132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4 D. IMHOOF
HS:171-01	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS:300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS:313-W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE US	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS:338-W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
HS:390-W1	AFRICAN DIASPORA	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS:390-W2	TOPICS IN PA HISTORY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4 D. HOUSLEY
HS:401-01	COLLECTIVE INQ. POP CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	3 D. IMHOOF
HS:408-01	READINGS IN HISTORY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	1 D. IMHOOF
HS:501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1 D. IMHOOF

HONORS

HO:200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCB 002	4 R. JUANG
HO:200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4 S. MANNING
HO:240-01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	4 T. MARTIN
HO:290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 009	2 K. MURA
HO:290-W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2 K. MURA
HO:310-W1	CONTEMPORARY FRANCE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
<i>COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN FRENCH. \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE</i>				
HO:311-W1	CHURCH HISTORY: REFORMATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4 J. MANN
HO:313-W1	U.S. SOCIAL HISTORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HO:316-01	U.S. PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
HO:322-W1	ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4 J. WHITMAN
HO:338-W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
HO:348-01	SEMINAR: DECEPTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4 J. SODT
HO:350-02	JAMES JOYCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4 S. BOWERS
HO:351-01	SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4 D. BUSSARD
<i>HO:351-01 IS AVAILABLE TO WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>				
HO:353-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4 B. MCELROY
HO:360-01	LONDON UNDERWORLD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4 A. HUBBELL
HO:371-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2 S. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
HO:371-WR	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
HO:380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4 C. STRETANSKY
HO:390-W1	AFRICAN DIASPORA	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4 C. FOURSHEY
HO:400-02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	2 S. HILL
HO:500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0 STAFF

STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE THE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-R4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 132	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100-S4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 132	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110-R1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110-R2	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110-R3	USING DATABASES	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	2 STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110-S1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110-S2	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110-S3	USING DATABASES	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	2 STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172-DW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	2 A. HICKS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172-SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:271-01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4 A. HICKS
IS:271-02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	4 A. HICKS
IS:271-03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	4 C. WILLIAMS
IS:271-04	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 216	4 A. HICKS
IS:276-R1	STIMULATION MODELS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	4 C. WILLIAMS
IS:375-02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4 C. WILLIAMS
IS:472-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:472-WR	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	2 J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0 STAFF
IS:502-01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0 STAFF
IS:503-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF



ITALIAN

IT:102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4 A. IPPOLITI
IT:102-02	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4 A. IPPOLITI
IT:102-03	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4 A. IPPOLITI

JEWISH STUDIES

HO:338-W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
RE:101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE:115-01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4 STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4 S. WILKERSON
MG:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4 S. WILKERSON
MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4 S. WILKERSON
MG:280:W1	MARKETING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	4 P. DION
MG:280:W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	4 P. DION
MG:280:W3	MARKETING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 318	4 S. GUPTA
MG:280:W4	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	4 S. GUPTA
MG:302:R1	QUANT. METHODS FOR BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	2 A. ZADEH
MG:302:R2	QUANT. METHODS FOR BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2 A. ZADEH
MG:302:R3	QUANT. METHODS FOR BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	2 STAFF	
MG:340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	4 N. RICHIE
MG:340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4 N. RICHIE
MG:342:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	4 S. POLWITTOON
MG:344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 217	4 T. RAGLAND
MG:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	2 W. WARD
MG:360:W1	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 107	4 L. MISCHEL
MG:360:W2	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4 C. COOPER
MG:360:W3	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	4 C. COOPER
MG:360:W4	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	TBA	4 STAFF	
MG:391:S1	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	2 A. ZADEH
MG:391:S2	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2 A. ZADEH
MG:391:S3	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	2 STAFF	
MG:400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 106	4 W. SAUER
MG:400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	W. SAUER
MG:400:W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 106	4 W. SAUER
MG:400:W4	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	W. SAUER
MG:404:R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 106	4 W. SAUER
MG:404:R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
MG:404:R3	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
MG:404:R4	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
MG:404:R5	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
MG:404:R6	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
MG:404:R7	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
MG:431:01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239	4 L. MISCHEL
MG:441:01	ADVANCED CORPORATE FINANCIAL	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 239	4 S. POLWITTOON
MG:442:R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	2 N. RICHIE
MG:451:01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	4 D. BUSSARD	
MG:465:R1	COMPENSATION STRUCTURE DEV 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	2 C. COOPER
MG:465:R2	COMPENSATION STRUCTURE DEV 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	2 C. COOPER
MG:466:R1	NEGOTIATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 318	2 L. MISCHEL
MG:485:R1	MARKETING STRATEGY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SENIORS ONLY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	2 S. GUPTA
MG:485:R2	MARKETING STRATEGY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SENIORS ONLY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	2 S. GUPTA
MG:486:R1	INTERNATIONAL MARKETING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 132	2 W. SAUER
MG:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	0 STAFF	
MG:502:01	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	0 STAFF	
MG:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0 STAFF	



MATHEMATICS

MA:101:01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4 K. TEMPLE
MA:105:R1	THE MAGIC OF NUMBERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	2 J. HANDLAN
MA:105:R2	MATH AND MUSIC 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2 J. GRAHAM
MA:105:R3	MATH AND MUSIC 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2 J. GRAHAM
MA:105:R4	THE MAGIC OF NUMBERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	2 J. HANDLAN
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4 STAFF
MA:111:02	CALCULUS I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4 C. HARRISON
MA:112:01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108	4 C. HARRISON
MA:112:02	CALCULUS II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4 W. MILLER
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4 J. GRAHAM
MA:141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4 C. HARRISON
MA:141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4 K. TEMPLE
MA:141:03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4 K. TEMPLE
MA:211:01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4 E. LO
MA:321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017	4 A. WILCE
MA:355:01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4 E. LO
MA:415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4 A. WILCE
MA:434:R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2 W. MILLER
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1 STAFF	
MA:500:W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2 STAFF	
MA:502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	2 STAFF	
MA:502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	4 STAFF	
MA:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0 STAFF	



MILITARY SCIENCE

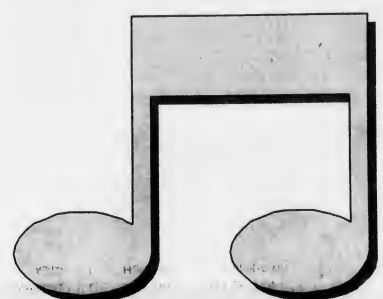
ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

MS:102:01	BASIC LEADERSHIP EVENING COURSE	7:00- 8:00 M	0 STAFF
MS:202:02	LEADERSHIP & TEAMWORK EVENING COURSE	7:00- 9:00 W	0 STAFF
MS:302:01	LEADERSHIP & ETHICS EVENING COURSE	7:00-10:00 TH	0 STAFF
MS:402:01	OFFICERSHIP EVENING COURSE	6:30- 8:30 M	0 STAFF



MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	CA ME	2 M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 10:00- 10:50	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 237	4 G. LEVINSKY
ME:350:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	6:30- 9:30 M	CA ME	2 A. LAWRENCE
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4 M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN



MUSIC

A FEE OF \$285 PER SEMESTER HOUR IS CHARGED FOR ALL MUSIC LESSONS.

MU:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	1 V. RISLOW
MU:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 R. ANSTAY
MU:001:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	1 K. HENRY
MU:001:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 D. STANLEY
MU:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	2 V. RISLOW
MU:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 R. ANSTAY
MU:002:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	2 K. HENRY
MU:002:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 D. STANLEY
MU:002:11	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 214	3 V. RISLOW
MU:002:12	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3 R. ANSTAY
MU:002:13	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3 K. HENRY
MU:002:14	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3 D. STANLEY
MU:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1 S. HEGBERG
MU:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2 S. HEGBERG
MU:004:14	ORGAN LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	CA CH	3 S. HEGBERG
MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	1 H. O'RIORDAN
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 D. SCOTT
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 H. O'RIORDAN
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 D. SCOTT
MU:006:11	PIANO LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3 H. O'RIORDAN
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	1 J. WILEY
MU:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 A. RAMMON
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	2 J. WILEY
MU:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 A. RAMMON
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 143	3 J. WILEY
MU:008:12	STRING LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3 A. RAMMON
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	1 STAFF
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. WHITE
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:009:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	1 D. STEINAU
MU:009:05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. WHITE
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	2 STAFF
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. WHITE
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	2 D. STEINAU
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 213	3 STAFF
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3 J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:14	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 145	3 D. STEINAU
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	1 L. FARRELL
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 M. HANNEGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 S. WILSON
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 T. GALLUP
MU:011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	1 G. LEVINSKY

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	2 L. FARRELL
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 S. WILSON
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 T. GALLUP
MU-012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	2 G. LEVINSKY
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	3 L. FARRELL
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 M. HANNIGAN
<i>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</i>				
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 S. WILSON
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 T. GALLUP
MU-012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	3 G. LEVINSKY
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 G. ALICO
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 G. ALICO
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 G. ALICO
<i>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</i>				
MU-015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 S. HEGBERG
MU-016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 S. HEGBERG
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. UMBLE
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. UMBLE
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1 P. LONG
MU-023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1 P. LONG
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	2 P. LONG
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-036:04	PIANO CLASS II	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	1 V. RISLOW
MU-041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH HRH	1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-042:01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1 J. WILEY
MU-043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:20 MW	HH HRH	1 P. LONG
MU-045:01	VOICE PERFORMANCE CLASS	2:00-2:50 T	HH HRH	0 D. STEINAU
MU-072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1 V. MARTIN
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS</i>				
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH STRH	1 J. WILEY
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 4:15 - 5:45</i>				
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 V. RISLOW
MU-076:03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 K. HENRY
<i>EVENING COURSE</i>				
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:30-9:00 T	HH HRH	1 G. ALICO
MU-076:06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 K. O'RIORDAN
MU-076:08	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 S. WILSON
MU-076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 A. RAMMON
MU-077:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	1 J. WILEY
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1 C. STRETANSKY
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS</i>				
MU-083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GRL	1 J. WHITE
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS</i>				
MU-086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00-3:50 MW	CA CH	1 C. STRETANSKY
MU-089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	11:40-12:30 TTH	SIB AUD	1 D. STEINAU
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 4:15 - 5:45</i>				
MU-099:01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	6:30-8:10 W	CA ME	2 A. LAWRENCE
MU-101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 240	4 V. RISLOW
MU-102:01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 240	4 V. RISLOW
MU-130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00-4:05 MWF	HH 240	4 V. BORIS
MU-162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 237	2 H. O'RIORDAN
MU-164:01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00-8:50 MW	CA CR	2 C. STRETANSKY
MU-193:01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 240	4 S. HEGBERG
MU-250:01	CLASSICAL & ROMANTIC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 240	4 S. HEGBERG
MU-262:01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 240	3 P. LONG

MU-365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00-9:50 T	HH 237	1 P. LONG
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
MU-365:11	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 M	HH 237	0 P. LONG
MU-365:12	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 W	HH 238	0 P. LONG
MU-365:13	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 TH	HH 238	0 P. LONG

MU-368:01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECHNIQUES II	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCC 123	4 P. LONG
MU-372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2 C. STRETANSKY
MU-380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4 C. STRETANSKY
MU-450:02	TOPICS IN MUSIC LITERATURE	12:30-1:40 WF	HH 237	2 D. STEINAU
MU-500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2 STAFF
MU-500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4 STAFF
MU-501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 V. MARTIN
<i>JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED</i>				
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF
<i>PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED</i>				
MU-555:01	FORUM	3:00-4:05 T	HH STRH	0 H. LOOMIS



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205	4 C. ZOLLER
PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4 T. CHAPPEN
PL-111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 103	4 T. CHAPPEN
PL-210:01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4 C. ZOLLER
PL-222:W1	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		0 STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-102:C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4 R. KOZLOWSKI
<i>CALCULUS-BASED SECTION</i>				
PY-102:L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4 F. GROSSE
<i>ALGEBRA-BASED SECTION</i>				
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-102:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0 F. GROSSE
PY-102:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0 J. JURCEVIC
PY-102:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 129	0 J. JURCEVIC
PY-102:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129	0 F. GROSSE

PY-202:W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4 R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				
PY-202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133	0 F. GROSSE

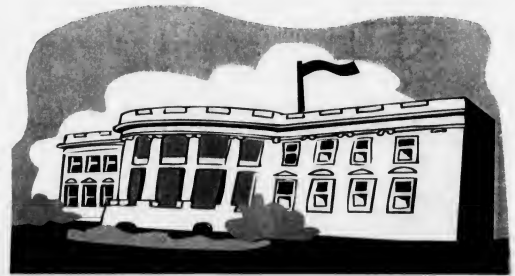
PY-203:01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4 J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICS OF MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				
PY-203:12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 128	0 J. JURCEVIC

PY-303:01	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	TBA	FSC 128	4 F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SOLID STATE PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				
PY-303:11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0 R. KOZLOWSKI

PY-950:01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4 R. KOZLOWSKI
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121:01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4 J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4 A. LOPEZ
PO-202:E1	PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNMENT	TBA		1 M. DEMARY
PO-205:W1	RES. PROCESS/DATA ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	4 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-210:01	FILM AND POLITICS	2:30-3:30 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
<i>FILM AND POLITICS LAB</i>				
PO-222:01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
PO-224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4 J. BLESSING
PO-244:R2	POLITICAL VALUES	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	2 J. BLESSING
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
PO-316:01	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
PO-331:W1	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
PO-338:W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	4 K. KELLER
PO-410:02	U.S. POLITICAL PROBLEMS	12:30-1:35 MW	STL 219	2 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-501:W2	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-502:W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		0 STAFF
PO-503:W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0 STAFF
PO-505:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF



PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4 J. MISANIN
PS-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-101:03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4 M. SMITH
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4 J. MISANIN
PS-200:01	HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4 M. SMITH

PS-223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4 G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PS-223:11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0 G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-224:01	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4 STAFF
PS-240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4 STAFF
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4 T. MARTIN

PS-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4 B. LEWIS
PS-250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 316	4 L. KRAUSE
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.				

PS-323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4 J. MISANIN
PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30-9:30 M	FSC 316	4 STAFF
PS-337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4 B. LEWIS
PS-342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421:W2	RESEARCH: EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4 B. LEWIS
PS-421:W3	RES: LEARNING & MOTIVATION	TBA T	FSC TBA	4 J. MISANIN
PS-450:W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4 M. SMITH
PS-525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2 STAFF
PS-525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4 STAFF
PS-527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4 T. MARTIN
PS-528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4 T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE:103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4 T. MARTIN
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4 J. MANN
RE:109:01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4 J. MANN
RE:115:01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4 STAFF
RE:225:W1	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE:250:01	SERVICE LEARNING C AMERICA	TBA		2 M. RADECKE
	<i>FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN CHAPLAIN RADECKE'S CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP</i>			
RE:311:W1	CHURCH HISTORY-REFORMATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4 J. MANN
RE:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0 STAFF

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN:162:01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4 S. JACOBSON
AN:200:01	NATIVE AMERICA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4 J. BODINGER
AN:200:02	IMAG. THE OTHER:PHOTO, FILM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4 J. BODINGER
AN:211:01	LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL STUDY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4 S. JACOBSON
AN:400:W1	HISTORY OF ANTHRO THEORY	6:30- 9:30 T	SIB 106	4 S. JACOBSON
AN:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 D. RAMSARAN
SO:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4 T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 108	4 D. RAMSARAN
SO:200:W1	SOCIAL JUSTICE & SOCIETY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4 S. HILL
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 M. KLOTZ
SO:231:W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319	4 S. HILL
SO:254:01	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4 T. WALKER
SO:342:W1	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4 D. RAMSARAN
SO:413:01	RACE, ETHNICITY, & MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4 J. BODINGER
SO:431:W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4 T. WALKER
SO:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 D. RAMSARAN
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 211	4 R. WEIR



SPANISH

SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4 L. MARTIN
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4 E. GARCIA
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4 E. GARCIA
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4 E. UBEDA
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4 E. UBEDA
SP:104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4 D. HINES
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
SP:202:02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
SP:302:W1	READING & COMPOSITION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4 D. HINES
SP:302:W2	READING & COMPOSITION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4 D. HINES
SP:310:W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
	<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP:310:W1</i>			
SP:351:W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMERICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4 L. MARTIN
	<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP:351:W1</i>			

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4 C. ZOLLER
WS:162:01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4 S. JACOBSON
WS:193:01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 240	4 S. HEGBERG
WS:225:W1	WOMEN & RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4 K. BOHMBACH
WS:300:02	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 217	4 M. BANNON
WS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 M	FSC 316	4 STAFF
WS:500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 205	2 R. SACHDEV
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS: THIS COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON-LINE</i>			
WS:502:01	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNSELOR	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4 STAFF



POLICE BLOTTER

Lewisburg woman hits deer with car

Kathy Byers, 45, Lewisburg, hit a deer while driving her 2000 Ford Windstar near Gilberts Garden Center on Oct. 20, police said.

Unknown person(s) tears upholstery

Unknown person(s) tore the vinyl upholstery of the 1987 Chevrolet of Robert Steward, 74, Middleburg, while it was parked along School House Road in Penn Township between Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, police said.

Motorcycle lands on Selinsgrove man

Vincent Chaplis, 48, Selinsgrove, attempted to back out of his driveway while riding his 2002 Kawasaki Vulcan motorcycle on Oct. 18 when he lost his balance and fell over, police said. The motorcycle landed on him, but he had no injuries, reports said.

Penns Creek residents cited for harassment

Alberta Stimmel, 37, Penns Creek, and Jamie Maurer, 34, were cited for harassment after Stimmel began yelling at Maurer over a fence that was being put up between their yards, police said. Stimmel threatened to beat up Maurer, and Maurer smacked Stimmel in the face on Oct. 13, reports said.

SAC

The SAC event planned for Saturday, Nov. 1 at Stovie Starr, "The Regurgitator," is listed in the university calendar to begin at 8 p.m., but it will start at 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. Starr has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "The Late Show" with David Letterman and Fox's "Guinness Book of World Records."

Come see him swallow live fish, smoke, billiard balls, a Rubik's Cube, gas, light bulbs and more and then watch him bring them back up again to order.

Peace Festival

The Peace Festival, an afternoon of recreation, crafts and fellowships with adults with mental handicaps will be held Nov. 9 in Meeting Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Anyone interested in crafts, performance, music, entertainment and religion should contact senior Gretchen Templeton. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Education leader to discuss culture

Saudi college founder gives free lecture

From University Reports

Marcia Grant, the internationally known education leader who founded the first private women's college in Saudi Arabia, will be on the Susquehanna campus Monday, Oct. 27 through Wednesday, Oct. 29 as the university's 27th annual Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

She will deliver a keynote address titled "Through the Looking Glass: How We See Other Cultures and How Other Cultures See Us," at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Degenstein Theater.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Renowned for her educational leadership and fundraising abilities, Grant has worked in a variety of higher education, nonprofit management and foreign service arenas around the world.



Marcia Grant

Her most notable accomplishment came when the royal family of Saudi Arabia asked her to start the first private women's college in the kingdom.

In a matter of months, Grant recruited staff, developed the organizational structure and secured private funding to make Effat College a reality.

She served as founding dean, president and academic vice president of the institution from 1999 to 2001.

Grant continues her work in Saudi Arabia as an educational counselor to Princess Lolowah al-Faisal, whom she is assisting with the development of a new science college.

In addition, she serves as director of the American Graduate School of International Relations and Diplomacy in Paris.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program brings leaders in small liberal arts colleges in an effort to represent multi-culturalism in its best sense — bringing together people of diverse backgrounds and with differing points of view in an atmosphere in which they can learn about each other.

Visiting Fellows, who include activists, political leaders, corporate executives, newspaper editors and diplomats are recruited for their ability to listen to and articulate ideas.

They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the visiting fellows program.

AAA

Organization

The new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are freshmen QiMeng Cao, Gary Charles, Jadrien Deibler, Timothy Dollard, Ashley Edwards, Randy Hagofsky, Megan Janssen, Magali Lattem, Zachary Micholz, Bethany McAdden, Caitlin Meara, Shelly Reppert, Maria Wing and Matthew Yanchiff.

The Phoenix Project's after-school program meets at the Selinsgrove Middle School library from 3:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. General meetings are Tuesdays at 9:35 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. New members are always welcome. Contact sophomore Dawn Konrady for more information.

SIFE

SIFE is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Cornerstone Community Center in Mount Carmel. Donations will be accepted in Mellon Lounge until Oct. 31. Items needed include: tuna, peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, canned goods, dry pasta, boxed macaroni and cheese, cereal, boxed rice and bottled juices.

SIFE is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Cornerstone Community Center in Mount Carmel. Donations will be accepted in Mellon Lounge until Oct. 31. Items needed include: tuna, peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, canned goods, dry pasta, boxed macaroni and cheese, cereal, boxed rice and bottled juices.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of newsworthy value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Committee approves Web policy changes

Important Changes to Web Publishing Policy

- Each page must have someone responsible for content, compliance and maintenance.
- University resources used to engage in illegal activities and considered abuse of privileges.
- The use of outside Web creators must be coordinated with the webmaster.
- Files inappropriate to the function of the site will be removed.
- Student, faculty and staff directory data will be posted to Web-based directories.
- All publicly accessible pages published will be indexed and available via the campus search engine.
- No student, faculty or staff member may create a publicly accessible Web server using university resources without permission from the Web Steering Committee.

Source: www.susqu.edu/policies/web.htm

The Crusader/Robin Hellmuth

promote Susquehanna's interests.

All Web content represents the university's image and the regulation of such is a protection for students, faculty and staff.

"Our Web page content is an essential part of our public face," Knepp said.

Personal and departmental Web pages can only be used publicly with permission of the owner.

For example, course pages from instructors cannot be used by anyone else without permission of the instructor.

An increase in student organization web space quotas from 10 MB to 20 MB was also implemented.

After evaluating the amount of web space student organizations were using, many of the organizations were found to be at or over the 10 MB quota.

The increase should help keep the web pages more organized, effective and available.

Clarifications were also made stating that a student organization must be recognized by Student

Government Association, Student Life, Chapel Council, Diversity Council or SUN Council in order to obtain Web space.

The policy previously stated that the organization must be recognized by Susquehanna only.

New statements were also implemented that strongly encourage the use of Blackboard for students and faculty.

The tools for course management and academic standing have been proven a useful and organized technique for academic courses.

All of the new web publishing policy changes are in place to make Susquehanna's Web page easier to navigate and more useful to students, faculty and staff, according to Knepp.

Knepp said that he encourages people responsible for Susquehanna's Web sites to read the new policies and follow them.

The policies are put in place to ensure a higher quality Web site," he said.

A full copy of the revised policy is available online at www.susqu.edu/policies/web.htm.

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Information Table

Tuesday, October 28, 2003
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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JUST PLAYING — Senior Aaron White practices his lines for the fall musical, "On the Town." The play details the escapades of three sailors in New York City for one night. "On the Town" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Musical mixes lust, humor

By Allison Bush
Staff Writer

This semester's fall musical, "On the Town," is filled with an exceptionally lively and spirited cast of characters.

Directed by Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theater arts, this play brings a storyline filled with a mixture of love, lust and humor to the Susquehanna stage.

The play centers around the adventures of three animated sailors from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, each of whom are set loose for a night on the town in New York City.

During this 24-hour time period in the city, the sweetly innocent character of Gabey helplessly falls in love with a subway poster of Miss Turnstiles, Ivy Smith. Completely enthralled with this woman, Gabey sets out to find her with his sailor pals, Chip and Ozzie.

As the adventure unfolds, Chip willingly falls into the "lustful clutches" of Hildy Esterhazy, a sex-starved cabaret singer, played by senior Cari Christomou, while Ozzie, played by senior Steve Davis, is picked up by zany anthropologist, Claire DeLoone.

As this escapade unfolds, each of the sailors returns to the ship — but with or without each of the women? One must attend the show to see.

According to Christomou, Susquehanna traditionally produces fantastic, professional-quality plays, each being notably different from the others.

"Susquehanna's theater productions are rival any other big-time college," Christomou said. "They just keep getting so good and professional."

For Christomou, acting is much more than a hobby — it is preparation for an aspiring career.

"Acting in front of hundreds of people is a rush I'll never be without, as this is what I want 'till I die ... it's a natural high in your body, a special kind of rush that makes you feel alive."

For actors with a slight case of stage fright — Davis admits that it is often possible, especially with musicals — it is important, "to pick your energy and enthusiasm off the audience through laughs and applause ... you must use them to drive the action," he said.

Christomou said that this cast is especially close, since seven of its leads are seniors, raising the total comfort level of any situation on the stage.

What makes this play special revolves mostly on its ability to gain a great response from its audience.

Davis noted that the play is one of lightheartedness, integrated with interesting comedy and various little comedy sketches.

The lightheartedness, however, does not allow the play to follow far enough into the "gutsy" footsteps of previous Susquehanna productions, sophomore Branda Lock said.

This year's musical is not pushing the artistic envelope, like good theater should," Lock said. "It has been a big issue this year, a lot of theater students are mad that this musical in particular is so censored, because the-

ater — like all other art forms — needs to have an edge, and it can't when it is so censored or bogged down by the 'safe thing to do'."

Aside from technicalities and theater politics, in the end, she said, "The cast is what makes this show worthwhile."

If that's not convincing enough, listen to Christomou's character Hildy: "Give me a chance kid, I don't have 5,000 seats, but the one I got is a honey!"

"On the Town" is based on a ballet by Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein titled "Fancy Free." Furthermore, it is the first Broadway musical written by a symphonic composer, according to senior Brett Johnson.

Johnson is playing the role of Chip, who he said is "the meticulous logician of the group who clings to his guidebook, lays out the day's itinerary so that he can see all of the famous sites his father told him about. When he splits from his two buddies to find Miss Turnstiles for Gabey, he runs into a sex-driven taxi driver named Hildy."

Other leads in the play include seniors Aaron White, Corinne May and Matt Cornish, junior Ashley Edwards and freshman Denise Hughes.

The show will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the best Halloween costume you have ever seen?



Amanda Latsha '06

"Goth princess."



Jen Bowden '04

"California Raisin."



Tom Cicini '06

"John Belushi."

The Crusader/Christina Komada

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Scary Movie 3" 7:40 and 10 p.m.
- "The Rundown" 5:20 and 9:50 p.m.
- "School of Rock" 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- "Under the Tuscan Sun" 6:15 and 8:45 p.m.
- "Intolerable Cruelty" 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
- "Kill Bill, Volume 1" 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- "House of the Dead" 9:30 p.m.
- "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
- "Runaway Jury" 6:45 and 9:40 p.m.
- "Radio" 6:20 and 9 p.m.
- "Beyond Borders" 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
- "Secondhand Lions" 6:50 p.m.

Breast exams aid in prevention

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which encourages men and women to educate themselves about breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women, accounting for nearly one-third of all cancers diagnosed in the United States, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Web site, www.komen.org.

According to the Web site, breast cancer is the formation of a malignant tumor that develops inside the breast tissue. Malignant tumor cells can invade neighboring tissue and spread to other parts of the body. The tumor cells grow quickly, which is why it is important to catch the disease before it expands. Early detection and a healthy lifestyle are key factors in preventing this life-threatening disease.

Although the causes of breast cancer are not fully known, health and medical researchers have found that a number of factors can increase a woman's chance of getting breast cancer. It is important to know these risk factors so that can detect the disease in its early stages, ultimately increasing one's chances of survival.

Factors individuals cannot control:

- having more than one alcoholic drink a day.
- being overweight after menopause or gaining weight as an adult.
- taking birth control pills for five years or longer.
- having your first child after age 30.

- being exposed to large amounts of radiation, such as having very frequent spine x-rays during scoliosis treatment or treatment for Hodgkin's disease at a young age.

Factors individuals cannot control:

- getting older — the older you get, the greater your risk of breast cancer.
- a personal history of breast or ovarian cancer.
- having a mother, daughter or sister who has had breast cancer.
- starting your period before the age of 12.
- starting menopause after the age of 55.
- having a mutation in one of the two breast cancer genes.

BRCA1 or BRCA2.

Besides recognizing the risk factors involved with breast cancer, there are other steps that can be taken to prevent the disease.

Many students in college do not feel the need to check themselves regularly for breast cancer. But the foundation urges women to start checking now. Even if female students feel perfectly healthy now, their gender and age puts them at risk for breast cancer. Getting checked regularly can put the mind at ease and early detection can save lives.

There are three types of breast cancer screening methods available to women, as explained at breastcancerinfo.com. The first is the breast self-exam (BSE). This test allows women to learn the normal look and feel of their breasts. By testing themselves at the end of their monthly periods they will become familiar with their body and if something abnormal forms, they will recognize it immediately.

The clinical breast exam is another preventative exam. This breast exam is given by a health care provider and should be part of a woman's regular medical checkup. If it is not, women should ask for it. A clinical breast exam includes a visual examination and carefully feeling the entire breast and underarm area.

Lastly, the third type of breast exam is the mammogram. While students do not need to be concerned with getting mammograms this early in their lives, it is important to understand what it is and when you need to start having this test performed. A mammogram is an x-ray picture of the breast, done with an x-ray machine designed just for this purpose. A mammogram can find many cancers before they can be physically felt, which is why it is so important to have this test done.

The Web site said that for women ages 20 to 39, breast self-exams should be conducted monthly, while clinical breast exams should be done at least every three years. For women over the age of 40, breast self-exams should be conducted monthly, clinical breast exams done once every year and mammograms once a year as well. Women with a family history of breast cancer should talk to their doctors about risks and steps that can be taken to prevent the disease.

For further information on breast cancer, visit www.komen.org, www.nbcam.org, or www.cancer.org.

Seniors must plan for future

By Marilyn Shumba
Staff Writer

With graduation looming next year, seniors should begin to plan where they are going when they graduate from Susquehanna.

There are many options, and seniors need to start thinking about interviewing, relocating and what steps are needed to get into a career. "Start early and work at it," Michael Rheiner, director of Susquehanna's Center for Career Services said. "Transitions are not an easy process."

One of the first steps seniors should take is to prepare their résumés.

Rheiner said if seniors do not know how to write one, they should immediately schedule an appointment to meet with the Center for Career Services. Rheiner emphasized that seniors should start to seriously consider what they want to do after graduation. They should realize that it is their future that they are preparing for, Rheiner said. They are only a few months before Susquehanna sets the seniors loose into the real world.

Preparing for a career involves interviewing, he said.

"Just because you can talk, does not make you a good interviewer," Rheiner said.

He said that if there are seniors who have never performed an interview, the Center for Career Services is there to help them.

Rheiner said seniors should do a mock interview, or practice interview, before they do their real interviews. Companies also come to Susquehanna to help students get acquainted with interviews, giving them an opportunity to rehearse. Seniors should take this opportunity and practice for their professional interviews.

"You have to understand that you are a product and you have to sell yourself," Rheiner said. "He added that seniors should realize that they are competing

with seniors all over the country for the same jobs. It is time that seniors start to think about what they have done so far, and not give it all up now that they are so close to their goals, according to Rheiner.

Some students come to college knowing they want to leave prepared to go to graduate school or into a career, but the mistake they make is putting off their goals and then trying to get on track in their last year.

For seniors who did that, this year should be their most hard-working. Those seniors shouldn't give up. It takes time, according to Rheiner, so seniors should start arranging immediately.

Another important tip that Rheiner wanted seniors to be aware of is that they need to interview people in their planned career field and find out what jobs are available. They should find out how they can get into their career of interest. Rheiner said that he has noticed that seniors do not know how to answer their own questions and get rid of their confusion. Rather, they should engage themselves in their planned field by doing internships or simply talking to people in order to ease these problems.

Seniors should know what their employers might ask them to do if they are asked to sign a contract, he said they need to ask themselves, "How binding is that contract, what is being offered and what are the benefits, and if there are no benefits, would they get benefits at some point?"

Seniors who are asked to sign contracts need to read the contract and not assume that what the person or employer said is what is on the document they are signing.

Some employers also want to see established portfolios. "Portfolios are samples of people's work needed for people going into marketing, public relations and sometimes for education majors," he said. "They show things they have done."

He said portfolios are good to

Tips for Job Hunting



1. Network. Use your connections.
2. Attend career fairs.
3. Have a well-written résumé and cover letter ready.
4. Research. Find jobs by looking at multiples sources such as the Internet, job postings and classifieds.
5. Set goals. Evaluate your career goals, interests and skills.
6. Prepare and plan for interviews.
7. Follow up with a letter after the interview.
8. Let companies know you are looking. Don't wait for something to come to you.

Source/The Center for Career Services

The Crusader/Adriana Samsone

have even if employers do not see them because they are useful in helping students reflect upon what they have learned. A portfolio alone will not get a student employed, according to Rheiner. Seniors should be careful not to show up with a bulky portfolio when unnecessary.

Students have to think carefully about how they want to introduce and represent themselves. They should keep in mind that the employer only knows as much about the applicant as they see and hear.

Students who are looking forward to graduate school have to be prepared because graduate schools will review their work from college. In the Center for Career Services, there is more information on graduate schools.

"Everything you do, you have to do it by choice," Rheiner said. "Don't

go to graduate school because you cannot find a job. If you have a dream, work towards achieving that dream. It takes time and effort."

Rheiner said he wants students to know that it is hard to move across the country.

He mentioned students from last year's graduating class who moved to states of preference, but Rheiner also recalls a student who called saying he could not find a job.

Rheiner said seniors should do target job searches because employers are recruiting people near them. He also said it is possible to find a job in another state.

The Center for Career Services is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center and can be contacted at ext. 4482.

"It has been a great experience to be a collegiate athlete"

— Junior Kerri Eshleman

In the limelight Eshleman blends modesty, grit

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

At 5 feet, 11 inches, junior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman continues to dominate the Crusader volleyball net, setting the Susquehanna program record in kills, earning the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Player of the Week Award and Most Valuable Player honors at the Marymount Invitational and leading the team with her stellar example.

"I am really surprised that I was recognized as a profile athlete because none of my accomplishments could have been done without my teammates," Eshleman said. "It has been a great experience to be a collegiate athlete."

Eshleman easily destroyed Susquehanna's previous program record of 1,042 kills by Michelle Liechty '95 from 1992 to 1995 on Oct. 16 against Lycoming, and has since then bettered her record to total 1,131 kills with a year of

Crusader volleyball yet to be played.

"I have always been interested in the sport and I have loved to play ever since I started playing," Eshleman said. "I like how the sport allows you to accelerate both individually and as a team."

Eshleman has been an essential ingredient to the Crusader volleyball team this season, and many of this season's wins can be attributed to her consistent play. However, one would never hear her make that claim.

"Kerri is so modest about being talented," junior middle hitter Melissa Gaulton said. "When she talks about success, she always includes the team as part of her success, even though she could probably do it single-handedly."

Eshleman recorded 71 kills at the Marymount Invitational to earn Most Valuable Player honors and help drive Susquehanna to three wins over regionally ranked opponents Saturday.

"Kerri obviously contributes amazing talent to the team, but



Kerri Eshleman

she also brings a lot of dedication to the sport," junior outside hitter Sara Weaver said. "She loves the sport and is very competitive. She hates to lose and pushes everyone to do her best, and even though she may not be the loudest player on the team, we follow her example because we see how hard she plays and how she respects all of us."

Eshleman balances out her success as an athlete with academics by disciplining herself to make school a priority. She makes certain to get her work done first and volleyball comes second, she said. A finance major, Eshleman currently holds a 3.02 cumulative GPA and will minor in information systems.

"Although volleyball is an important aspect of Kerri's life, family and friends are very important to her," Weaver said. "She is the kind of friend people always wish they had."

Although Eshleman does not know what she wants to do for her career, she toys with the idea of working for a financial consulting firm, she said. In the meantime, Eshleman continues to focus on achieving some short and long term goals at Susquehanna both on and off the court.

"My short-term goal this season is to go beyond the first round of playoffs," Eshleman said, "and my long-term goal is to have a better record next year and to beat Juniata."

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Susquehanna volleyball head coach John Tom has loved the sport since the days when few people took it seriously.

"Volleyball was not anything you saw except at picnics," said Tom, who in his first season at Susquehanna has guided the team to a Commonwealth Conference playoff berth with a 13-3 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the conference. "Volleyball still is in its infancy stages as we speak, around the area."

As a student at Weatherly High School, Tom solicited the high school to begin a volleyball program but was denied numerous times, he said. As a junior, he finally found success by starting an intramural team.

Two years later, Tom enrolled at Brigham Young University, where he played on the school's club team and in leagues sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association, which is now known as USA Volleyball.

Following graduation, Tom moved back to Emporium and in 1982 graduated from the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in Hershey.

"Much to my surprise and delight, they played volleyball in Emporium, and it was a big program," he said. "So I got involved with some of the high schools and started some leagues in that area."

Less than a year after moving to Emporium, Tom was transferred to Danville, where he founded the Danville Area Community Center Volleyball League, and unsuccessfully attempted to integrate volleyball into Danville High School so his children could play.

Tom became active as a player and coach of a team in the USVBA's Keystone Region, based in State College. Work commitments, however, forced Tom to cut back on volleyball.

He found another opportunity to play through the Pennsylvania Police Olympics, sponsored by the Police Athletic League. Tom medaled several times and played in various international competitions.

Tom has met many people through the sport, and it is also how he became acquainted with Susquehanna, he said. Tom competed with former head coaches



John Tom

Bill Switala and Ann Clements, who informed Tom that she would be leaving the position after last season when Susquehanna scrimmaged a team coached by Tom last spring.

He has faced many challenges in his new position, but maintaining a balance between his two jobs has not been difficult, he said.

"I've been in the State Police almost 22 years," Tom said. "I've worked myself into the position of station commander, which ranks me out of the crazy rotations that a lot of state troopers have to work with."

The biggest adjustment he faced in coaching at the collegiate level is the gender gap, he said.

"[Coaching a women's team] brings with it a plethora of unknowns," Tom said. "As a matter of fact, I find it to be a more rewarding experience than coaching men. I don't think their egos get in the way as much as I have seen with some of the men's sports. Conversely, I think men get riled up and overreact more readily — in this sport — than women."

A major challenge that Tom is focused on is finding the catalyst to enable the Crusaders to compete with perennial Commonwealth Conference champion Juniata.

"We have brief spurts when these girls are phenomenal, and everything is in flames and played in various international competitions. Tom has met many people through the sport, and it is also how he became acquainted with Susquehanna, he said. Tom competed with former head coaches

Crusaders fall to E-town 3-2

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's soccer team was looking to add two more victories to its Commonwealth Conference record, but came up short in both games this past week, losing 2-0 to Moravian on Saturday and 3-2 to Elizabethtown on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the Crusaders dropped a 2-0 game to Elizabethtown, which is currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division III.

Going against a nationally ranked team, I thought we would have shown great effort," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We made a game of it. We didn't have anything to lose, and we gave them everything we could. We need the same kind of effort for Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley."

Elizabethtown led 1-0 at the half after Steve Custer scored his fourth goal of the season in the 16th minute, with an assist going to Brian Albrecht. In the 63rd minute, Charlie Haines extended the Blue Jays' lead to 2-0. Freshman midfielder Nate Snyder scored his third goal of the season in the 70th minute mark, to put the Crusaders on the board.

Less than a minute later, Brian Healy scored the third Elizabethtown goal of the day. The Crusaders answered back a little over 10 minutes later, when Snyder picked up his fourth goal of the season in the 83rd minute bringing the score to 3-2.

"We played well, especially against the No. 5 in the nation, junior defender Jason Stickler said. "We did a lot of things right during that game."

Elizabethtown outshot the Crusaders 12-5 and had an 8-2 edge in corner kicks. Blue Jay goalkeeper Michael Clatter made two saves, while freshman Austin Kelsey stopped six shots for the Crusaders.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders traveled to Moravian, looking to add a third victory to their conference record.

Neil Untenahrer scored a goal in the 29th minute of the game, giving Messiah all the edge it would need. The Greyhounds held off the

"We didn't have anything to lose, and we gave them everything we could."

— Head coach Jim Findlay



Crusader/Kelly Germy
BREAKING AWAY — Freshman midfielder Nate Snyder runs after the ball during the Crusaders' 7-0 victory over Marywood on Oct. 16.

The loss was the fourth time the Crusaders have been shut out this season and the second in their last three games.

"I thought we played well for 70 of the 90 minutes," Findlay said. "That's a tough place to play and a tough team. We hit a couple of posts in the second half, and if just one of those goes in it's a totally different game."

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Crusaders defeated Marywood 7-0. Junior forward Stephan Olwolve scored the 12th hat trick in the history of the Susquehanna men's soccer program to lead the Crusaders.

Sophomore forward Chris Custer added two goals off assists from senior midfielder Denis Hogan and junior midfielder Caleb Woolver.

Crusaders net 8-0 win

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team scored an impressive eight goals to top Marywood 8-0 in nonconference play Thursday.

Junior midfielder Jess Paulshock opened the scoring for Susquehanna in the fifth minute of play. Paulshock

notched two more goals in the 25th and 31st minutes for her third hat trick of the season.

Paulshock's second goal was assisted by sophomore midfielder Trish Noel, who scored a goal of her own in the ninth minute.

Junior forward Lindsay Nevins added another goal in the 32nd minute, on an assist from Paulshock. Sophomore midfielder Alecia Gold also contributed to the first-half scoring with a goal in the 37th minute.

"I think a lot of hard work and practice is definitely paying off," Gold said. "We're connecting more as a team."

Freshman midfielder Ashley Chianese scored twice for the Crusaders in the second half, netting a goal in the 57th minute and then another three minutes later. Freshman midfielder Jenna Raffetto contributed the assist on both goals.

Susquehanna outshot the Pacers 27-6. Senior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner had six saves on the day, while Amy Hand made nine stops for Marywood. It was Karschner's second shutout of the season.

On Saturday, the Crusaders fell to Moravian 2-0 in Commonwealth Conference play. Kristina Adams opened the scoring for the Greyhounds in the 35th minute of play, and Megan

Collins added a second goal in the 76th minute.

It was the fourth time Susquehanna has been shut out this season and the third time in the last four games.

Collins contributed seven shots to the Greyhounds' 13, while Susquehanna had 12 shots.

Karschner had seven saves for Susquehanna, and Jill Vaccaro stopped seven for Moravian.

The Crusaders will travel to Lebanon Valley for a Commonwealth Conference game on Saturday at noon.

"Today was a test to prove to everyone that we're a good team and that we're going to stand up to Lebanon Valley," Gold said.

Nevins scored a pair of first-half goals to give Susquehanna a 2-1 win over Elizabethtown on Oct. 15. Nevins opened up scoring for the Crusaders at the 32:39 mark, taking a pass from Paulshock and beating Elizabethtown goalkeeper Amy Weid, who was caught out of position on the play.

Nevins ranks second on the squad with eight goals and 20 points. Her second goal was scored by knocking in a corner kick from Gold just over three minutes later to double the Crusaders' cushion.

Karschner recorded eight saves for Susquehanna.

Sports Shots

Youthful Marlins head playoff drama

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

The dictionary definition of the word drama should now have the entry for Major League Baseball playoffs.

In the last decade there has not been a postseason like this one, where every series is filled with the twists and turns that manifest themselves in usually just one or two matchups. If each series required the maximum number of games, the series would have been 39 games played through game five of the World Series. To this point, 37 games have been played.

There is usually one team that dismantles each of their opponents on the way to the World Series, leaving little doubt as to who will vie for baseball's ultimate crown. No such team existed this year.

The Chicago Cubs did their best, holding a 3-1 lead over the Florida Marlins in the National League Championship Series. But the youthful Marlins overcame the historically insurmountable series deficit, including beating two of the best young pitchers in the game in Kerry Wood and Mark Prior.

Many people have jumped on the Marlins' bandwagon for the World Series. If only to avoid rooting for the dreaded "Evil Empire" — the New York Yankees. Although I am not a big fan of the Bronx Bombers, I want the Marlins to win because they are the most exciting team in baseball and have provided much of this year's drama.

The kids from Miami are just that — kids. They seem especially young when you compare them to the veteran Yankees, who have

seemingly played together forever.

That age difference is clear when you watch the game, particularly in the demeanor of each team. Notice how serious the Yankees look, as if George Steinbrenner is deciding whether they will get paid based on how they perform in that game.

Then look at the Marlins. Even with a 72-year-old manager, they play as if they are in Little League, which was not long ago for players like right fielder Miguel Cabrera. I don't have to tell you he is young — just 20 years old — because he looks unmistakably young.

It is the way the Marlins use their youth to play the game that makes serious fans to watch. After all, it is a game. In the tensest of moments, you will see them joking around and with smiles on their faces. They use speed on the bases to toy with opposing defenses, and there is an ever-present exuberance that ensures they will never content themselves out of any game.

Cabrera and 21-year-old pitcher Dontrelle Willis may be the poster children for Florida, but their style and attitude are ultimately attributable to the oldest Marlin, manager Jack McKeon.

"This is the most fun I've ever had with any team," McKeon said. "I love these guys."

It is the Marlins' attitude that makes them fun to watch. After all, the New York Yankees has enjoyed an aura of invincibility for several years in the playoffs, beating their opponents almost by reputation alone.

But these Marlins aren't afraid. It doesn't matter that Roger Clemens was pitching in the World Series when Cabrera was a 1-year-old. They have fun, and fun players are fun to watch.

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Around the town

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- Women's soccer tops Maryville — page 5.
• Men's soccer falls to Elizabethtown — page 5.
• In the Limelight: junior Kerri Eshleman — page 5.
• Personnel Profile: coach John Tom — page 5.
• Sports Shots: Marlins head playoff drama — page 5.

Eshleman earns national honor

Junior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman was honored last week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association as the Sports Imports/AVCA Division III National Player of the Week. Eshleman was also named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the fifth time in her career and is the first player in program history to earn national Player of the Week honor. Eshleman broke the Susquehanna career kills record on Thursday and earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors as the Crusaders defeated a pair of regionally ranked teams to win the Maryland Invitational on Saturday. She averaged 5.74 kills, 2.36 digs and 1.47 blocks in 19 games to help the Crusaders to four wins in five matches while hitting a scorching .460 on 202 attacks. Eshleman began the week with 24 kills in a 3-1 win over Widener, then recorded 14 kills to become the school career leader with 1,046 in a 3-0 loss to Lycoming on Thursday. For the season, Eshleman ranks second in the Commonwealth in both kills per game (4.05) and hitting percentage (.385) and leads the league in blocks per game with an average of 1.47.

Football players rank nationally

Four Crusader football players are among the national leaders in NCAA Division III statistics through games of October 18. Senior split end Mark Bartosic leads Division III in receiving yards per game with 147.2, is fifth in catches per game with 5.2, eighth in all-purpose yards per game with 139.5 and is 37th in scoring per game with an average of 9.0 points. Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich is 27th in total offense with an average of 244 yards per game, and sophomore free safety Ben Gibbonoy is tied for 25th in interceptions per game with four in six games for an average of 0.7. Senior defensive end Adam Summers is tied for 39th in sacks per game with 5 1/2 sacks in six games, for an average of 0.5.

Bartosic named Player of the Week

For the third time this season, senior split end Mark Bartosic is the team's Golden Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House along Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam. Bartosic made a season-high 12 catches for 242 yards and two touchdowns in a 59-20 loss at Wilkes on Saturday. He also earned Player of the Week honors following the Crusaders' 24-17 loss to Ursinus on Sept. 6 when he caught 10 passes for 135 yards and a touchdown, and in a 48-19 loss at Delaware Valley on Sept. 27 after making five catches for 117 yards and a score. Bartosic has made 49 catches for 883 yards and eight touchdowns to lead the Middle Atlantic Conference in all three categories, and he needs just 117 yards to become the first player in NCAA history in all divisions to reach 1,000 yards for four straight seasons. This week at Susquehanna: Football: Sat. vs. King's, 1:30 p.m. Field Hockey: Sat. vs. Albright, 6 p.m. Women's Soccer: Tuesday vs. Messiah, 3 p.m.



JUMP SERVE — Junior middle hitter Marissa Gaulton makes contact with the ball in a jump serve during a 3-1 victory over Albright on Wednesday.

Eshleman leads program in kills

By Tim Brindle Staff Writer

The Crusader volleyball team finished off a great span of two weeks by defeating Albright 3-0 and clinching a Commonwealth Conference playoff berth on Wednesday. Junior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman, who was named American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III National Player of the Week and Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, paved the way with 14 kills and five aces.

Susquehanna won by scores of 30-11, 30-26, and 30-27. Sophomore outside hitter Cheryl Smith had a career high 39 assists and the team had a combined 17 aces.

On Saturday, the Crusaders' (13-8 overall, 4-2 Commonwealth) after some early adversity pulled together to win the Maryland Invitational. Eshleman again led the way with 71 total kills in the team's three matches, while Smith added a total 106 assists.

In their second match, the Crusaders defeated Maryland 3-1 (23-30, 30-17, 30-24, 30-23). Junior middle hitter Marissa Gaulton had nine kills, three blocks, and four aces in the match. In the championship game, Susquehanna upended Rutgers-Newark by a score of 3-1 (29-31, 30-25, 30-27, 30-25). Junior outside hitter Sara Weaver had 11 kills, while Eshleman added 21 kills, 11 digs, and seven blocks.

"We really pulled together and reached our true potential," Smith said. "Everyone was out there playing hard, and it really showed by our success." On Oct. 16, Susquehanna lost to Lycoming 3-0, but Eshleman surpassed Michelle Leichter '96 for the career kills record at Susquehanna. Leichter recorded 1,042 kills at Susquehanna from 1992-1995, and Eshleman now has 1,131 kills. "I didn't even realize which kill was the record-breaking kill, so it felt just like any other kill," Eshleman said. On Oct. 14, Susquehanna beat Widener 3-1 (31-29, 30-26, 30-20, 30-25). Weaver tied her career best with seven aces.

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By Joe Guistina Senior Writer

Up until Tuesday's field hockey game against Scranton, senior attack Jodi Dottery was in a drought. After a junior season in which she scored more goals — 17 — than any other woman in the program's 42-year history, except teammate Leah Bator '05, she had one goal entering Tuesday's matchup. That all changed for Dottery, as she scored two goals, helping Susquehanna to a 3-2 win, to snap a three-game losing streak.

"She's a leader out there," head coach Amy Zimmerman said of Dottery. "She's one of those people who can step up and set an example. She was the reason we got fired up and going." Dottery scored 3:45 into the match on an assist from sophomore attack Caitlin Meara, putting Susquehanna (7-7 overall, 2-3 Commonwealth Conference) up 1-0. The Royals answered with a goal from Kristy McNevin. Dottery netted her second goal

Women's tennis falls short at conference championships

By Tim Brindle Staff Writer

Four members of the women's tennis team competed last week-end in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Drew, representing Susquehanna well, as senior Tara McHugh reached singles final before falling to Deanna Ng of Messiah 2-6/3, 3-6. McHugh fell just short in her quest to win back to back MAC Singles Championships. "The championship match was some of the best tennis I've ever seen played on a Division III level," junior Sarah Lampe said. "Tara ended her career on a good note. Her positive attitude and passion for the sport make her an exemplary player. She will be greatly missed."

Crusaders dominate stats but lose to Wilkes 59-20

By Justin Kircher Staff Writer

After a week off, the Susquehanna football team dropped to .500 on the year after losing 59-20 at Wilkes. After a momentum-buoyed building 45-14 win over Juniata at home, the Crusaders had a bye week to prepare for the trip to Edwardsville, but could not stop the running game of the Colonels. Bruising back Brett Trichilo rushed for 276 yards and four touchdowns on 26 attempts for Wilkes.

The Wilkes running attack netted 391 yards on 52 carries, while quarterback Duran Porriro only dropped back to pass on 10 occasions, completing six for 100 yards. "We're not handing gameday adversity well at all," head coach Steve Briggs said following what he called "debacle." "If something could go wrong, it did, and we seem to be in the tank rather than fight back."

Wilkes also capitalized on turnovers during the contest, as linebacker Jason Mitkowski returned a Crusader fumble 62 yards for the initial score of the game just two minutes into the first quarter. Julian Morales put up two quick touchdowns, one off a return on a fumble recovery in the second quarter and another on an interception return in the fourth quarter. "Turnovers will kill us in this league," Briggs said. "That is exactly what happened on Saturday." Susquehanna's offense actually outgained Wilkes in total yardage by a 513-491 margin. Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich became the first player in school history to throw over 300 yards in consecutive outings, as he went 26-of-48 for a career-high 362 yards and two scores. On the receiving end of most of the Ulrich tosses was senior split end Mark Bartosic, who had 12 catches for 242 yards and two touchdowns. The two touches before Bartosic a total of 50 career touchdown receptions, which ties him with former Louisiana Tech player Troy Edwards, and former

Mississippi Valley State star Jerry Rice for fifth place on the NCAA all-division list. With the yardage pulled in on Saturday, he now has 4,303 yards, placing him fourth all-time in Division III, and 14th on the all-divisions list. Down 27-0, the Crusaders gained some momentum when Ulrich hit Bartosic for a 41-yard pass on the first play following a Wilkes touchdown. A personal foul penalty negated the gain, sending Susquehanna back inside their 10-yard line. The Crusaders bounced back, launching a 14-play, 89-yard drive to get on the board at 27-7. The drive included acrobatic catches by Bartosic and junior halfback Chris Ross and culminated with a Bartosic reception on a fourth-and-three from the Wilkes 12-yard line. The Crusaders' next drive ended at the Wilkes 21-yard line, as Jon Jamison picked off a deflected pass with 4:39 left in the second quarter, and the Crusaders would get no closer. Susquehanna will host King's this weekend at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Women's tennis falls short at conference championships

By Tim Brindle Staff Writer

Four members of the women's tennis team competed last week-end in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Drew, representing Susquehanna well, as senior Tara McHugh reached singles final before falling to Deanna Ng of Messiah 2-6/3, 3-6. McHugh fell just short in her quest to win back to back MAC Singles Championships. "The championship match was some of the best tennis I've ever seen played on a Division III level," junior Sarah Lampe said. "Tara ended her career on a good note. Her positive attitude and passion for the sport make her an exemplary player. She will be greatly missed."

Sophomore Danielle Dormer, also playing singles for Susquehanna, reached the quarterfinals before losing to Ng 2-6, 3-6. Dormer won her first match at Drew, 6-1, 6-3 and then knocked off the No. 6 seed of the tournament, Cuchado Vas, 6-1, 6-4 before facing Ng in her third match of the day. "By that match, I was pretty tired, and feeling the other two matches I played earlier that day," Dormer said. "I still felt that I played well, but [Ng] ran everything down and got every ball back and she did end up winning the tournament." In doubles action, juniors Sarah Lampe and Leah Rice were also able to reach the quarterfinals before losing to Abby Woodhead and Anne Lutzow of Drew 4-6, 5-7. The sixth-seeded duo of Lampe and Rice received a

bye in the opening round and won their first match of the day 7-6(5), 6-3. Woodhead and Lutzow were seeded fourth in the tournament and reached the finals before losing to Lauren Castagna and Becky Deringer of Moravian. "Leah and I did what we had set out to do — play our best tennis," Lampe said. "We certainly had the potential to advance but as by no means disappointed in our performance." Competitors in the tournament played as many as three matches on Saturday, followed by two more on Sunday. "I feel that I was well-prepared, but you really never know what to expect until you get there," Dormer said. "Depending upon how far you get, or how long your matches last, you really don't know how much effort it will take physically."

Field hockey ends streak

By Joe Guistina Senior Writer

Up until Tuesday's field hockey game against Scranton, senior attack Jodi Dottery was in a drought. After a junior season in which she scored more goals — 17 — than any other woman in the program's 42-year history, except teammate Leah Bator '05, she had one goal entering Tuesday's matchup. That all changed for Dottery, as she scored two goals, helping Susquehanna to a 3-2 win, to snap a three-game losing streak.

"She's a leader out there," head coach Amy Zimmerman said of Dottery. "She's one of those people who can step up and set an example. She was the reason we got fired up and going." Dottery scored 3:45 into the match on an assist from sophomore attack Caitlin Meara, putting Susquehanna (7-7 overall, 2-3 Commonwealth Conference) up 1-0. The Royals answered with a goal from Kristy McNevin. Dottery netted her second goal

four minutes before halftime on an assist from junior midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe. Scranton tied the game at two as Jennifer McCoy scored with 21 remaining on an assist from McNevin. Senior midfielder Liz Harker scored the game-winner as time expired with the Crusaders awarded a penalty corner with less than 20 seconds remaining. Junior attack Terri Pfeiffer dished a pass to Harker, who beat the goalie with a shot to the right corner of the cage. "We kept ourselves in the game," Zimmerman said. "Our big thing is we capitalized on our corners. All three of our goals came off corners. The girls did a great job taking advantage of that situation."

Freshman Shannon Baker stopped four shots in goal for Susquehanna while Kim Reynolds blocked nine for the Royals. The Crusaders did not fare as well in conference play, losing consecutive one-goal contests the past two Saturdays. Susquehanna tied to Widener 2-1 in double overtime Oct. 18, as Christina Bianco scored the game-winner off an assist from Shannon Phelps 1:27 into the extra period. Blanco put the Pioneers up 1-0 with 13:50 left in the first before



REACH IN — Junior attack Katie McCarthy corals the ball in previous action. The Crusaders are now 7-7 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

Susquehanna tied the game when junior attack Katie McCarthy scored off an assist from senior attack Ashley Kraft. Looking back at the film, we actually played a really good game," Zimmerman said. "We did a lot of great things. The goal we scored was picture-perfect. Unfortunately we didn't capitalize on our opportunities, and that's what we have to do to win."

Susquehanna outshot the Pioneers 20-11 and held an 18-8 advantage in penalty corners. Baker stopped nine for Susquehanna. The Crusaders fell to Lebanon Valley on Oct. 11, as Lebanon Valley scored twice in the first 10 minutes to secure the win. Kraft awarded the Crusader goal on an assist from Meara late in the first half to end the scoring. Baker stopped eight Dutchmen shots.

Men's cross country ranks eighth

By Sarah McMahon Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader men's cross country team was ranked eighth in the latest NCAA Division III Midwest Region Coaches Poll Monday, but its success does not stop there. The men's team took first at the James Early Invitational out of 17 teams at DeSales in 2002. On Oct. 11, and placed eighth out of 34 teams at the DeSales Invitational on Oct. 18. The women's team captured seventh out of 13 teams at the James Early Invitational and 16th out of 31 teams at the DeSales Invitational. "The reason for attending the meet at DeSales is that DeSales is hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship," head coach Marty Owens said. "I had the runners run at 15 seconds slower than their normal mile pace for a

race because we are coming off two good races and needed to ease back for a week. Other than Elizabethtown College, the other conference schools ran it as a race and barely beat us." In a field of 228 runners, senior captain Ryan Gleason placed 11th in 27:10 to lead the Crusaders. Sophomore Jadren Deisher finished in 28:14 to take 47th place, and senior Ryan McGuire followed close behind with a time of 28:20 in 53rd place. Freshman Kyle Snyder crossed just a couple steps behind sophomore Shane Cartwright to take 68th place in 28:39, and Cartwright received 64th in 28:36. Sophomore Chris Wiegand closed up the pack for the Crusaders, taking 97th place in 29:18. "We ran the DeSales meet at a tempo-controlled pace and still managed to place high in the meet, and our [No.] 2 to 5 guys were only 25 seconds apart," McGuire said. "That made us all excited on how we worked together and stayed

close and turned it up a level. We are going to surprise many people if our top 2 to 5 guys can stay close together as a team." Gleason captured his second straight and second overall first-place finish at the James Early Invitational in 25:24, directing the Crusaders to the team title finish with 41 points and an average time of 27:01 on the 8,000-meter course. "It was good for the team to go to Massachusetts and run against different teams and on a different course," McGuire said. "Getting exposure in that area will benefit the team in the future. To come out of the meet with a first-place finish made us all realize what we are all able to do, and what we can do as long as we keep working hard." Deiber finished fourth in 26:52, and Snyder clicked right alongside in 27:04. Running in the third race of day at DeSales left the women's cross country team with a turn-up, muddy course. They still managed to place 16th out of 31 teams in a

field of 221 runners, however. "The course at the DeSales meet was not in very good condition," Gleason said. "It was very muddy in some portions. That coupled with the cold weather, I think affected the times at this meet." Senior tri-captain Jordan Bolduc led the women's team by claiming 61st place in 21:26 on the 5,000-meter course. Freshman Emilie Confer took 73rd, finishing in 21:38, and senior tri-captain Kassi Tyndall followed in 87th place in 21:50. Sophomore Meghan Johnson finished in 22:17 to take 103rd, and freshman Heather Matta placed 117th at 22:46. "I think the girls are really pulling together as a team and trying to push each other during the race, and [we] have started focusing more on our team goals rather than individual goals, which has really helped in getting us ready for MACs," Phillips said. "Everyone has a very positive attitude going into the final portion of

the season, and I think that is really important in order for the team to succeed." The women's team finished the James Early Invitational with 178 points and an average time of 21:09. "The Massachusetts trip was definitely a great change of pace," Phillips said. "Although it was a long trip, I think it definitely led to some good bonding between the guys, the girls and everyone altogether. The girls really came together as a team in everything from racing well together to taking care of injured teammates at the end of the race." Bolduc finished first for Susquehanna in 20:17, taking 20th place, and Confer placed 34th in 21:04. Phillips rounded out the Crusaders in the top 50 by taking 41st in 21:29. "Our goal is to run healthy through this week and have a good race against Juniata so that we have something positive to push us into MACs," Phillips said.

The Crusader

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Friday, October 31, 2003

News in brief

Institute to host leadership series

The Leadership Institute will host its next series Communication and What It Can Do For You, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting rooms. Those who attend a majority of the sessions will be rewarded with a certificate of completion and a leadership mantle. The series is open to students, faculty and staff.

Army scholarship available

The MG James Ursano Scholarship for the 2004-2005 academic year is available to students who are children, stepchildren and legally adopted children of active, retired or deceased Army soldiers and students who are registered in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System. Applicants must also be unmarried for the entire academic year and under the age of 22 on May 1, 2004. Applications are available at www.aerhg.org.

Soccer on verge of playoffs

The men's and women's soccer programs will both face off against Widener on Saturday. Wins for the programs will help for their Commonwealth Conference playoff push. The women will play at noon. A win against Widener (7-9 overall, 3-3 Commonwealth) coupled with an Elizabethtown loss at 14th-ranked Messiah would clinch the program's second straight Commonwealth Conference playoff slot.

The men will play at 2:30 against Widener (11-7 overall, 4-2 Commonwealth). The winner makes the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. The men's team has never made the playoffs before.

Aquila to perform at Weber Chapel

The Artist Series will present the Aquila Theatre Company in William Shakespeare's "Othello" on Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

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Art gallery features emotion, vivid color

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Monarchs crush Crusaders 42-19

Bookstore hosts book signing

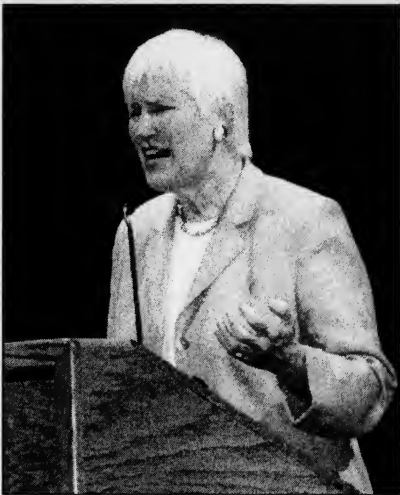
By Blair Sabo
Staff Writer
Steve Hofstetter, author of "Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of Your Life," visited Susquehanna on Monday, Oct. 27, for a book signing in the Campus Bookstore. Not only is Hofstetter an author, but he is also known for his column, "Observational Humor." He has written columns in both ESPN The Magazine and

Maxim and is a comedian. "I enjoy writing because I can express myself with the aid of the delete key," Hofstetter said. "My first love is definitely column writing because it is a delayed conversation that provides the opportunity to vent." Hofstetter, a New York City native, attended college at Columbia University and knew he wanted to be a writer when he was about 15 years old. However, he said that he did not discover his comedic talent

until his senior year of college, when he used comedy to promote his book. "The most gratifying part of being a comedian is making a room full of people laugh and knowing that you are the one who caused it," Hofstetter said. Hofstetter began writing "Student Body Shots" while in college, and he estimated that it took him about three months to complete. He has also written a sequel that he said he hopes to release next year.

Along with his writing and comedy, Hofstetter was an extra on the television shows "Ed" and "Law and Order." He could have been seen at a party on the season finale of "Ed" as a crime scene witness on "Law and Order." Hofstetter also appeared on the talk show "Ricki Lake," where he was able to use his comedy skills to make fun of guests. Over the years, Hofstetter said that he has met many well-known people. He said that he worked for

the Yankees and he was able to meet about 200 baseball players and many famous fans. "How famous a person is does not impress me," Hofstetter said. "If they have talent, that's impressive." Hofstetter said that his hero in writing is comedian Dave Barry, whom he had the opportunity to meet. "When someone asks me what I want to be doing in the next few years, I tell them 'what he is doing,'" Hofstetter said.



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

CULTURAL CONNECTION — Marcia Grant, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, gave a lecture on culture Wednesday evening.

International leader speaks

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer
Internationally known education leader Marcia Grant visited Susquehanna this week and gave a lecture Wednesday evening in Degenstein Theater. Grant's lecture was titled, "Through the Looking Glass: How We See Other Cultures and How Other Cultures See Us."

Focusing mainly on her personal experiences in Saudi Arabia and other parts of the Middle East, Grant's goal was to break down the stereotypes held towards Arabs and to highlight the similarities of American and Arab cultures.

"We really are connected to Saudi Arabia," Grant said. She dedicated much of her lecture to the social development and growth of women's roles in Saudi Arabia. She noted that there are currently more women enrolled in higher education than men, 54 percent to 46 percent. In addition, women have an easier time finding jobs than men, although only 10 percent of women are working outside of the home, according to Grant.

Grant said that she attributes the percentage of women working outside of the home to the different courses of study men and women choose to undertake. While men typically attend school at Islamic universities learning Koranic laws, women are preparing for jobs in health care, education and government fields, according to Grant.

She said that "the times are changing" and the majority of men are unable to secure jobs because of reputation or family connections. "Things are beginning to open, rather strangely, for women in Saudi Arabia," Grant said.

Traditional dress for women in Saudi Arabia was addressed by Grant, who reflected on her experiences with the traditional attire. "I felt exotic," she said. "I never had a feeling that it was a terrible thing to do. I saw it as respecting the culture I was in."

Grant also noted the complexity of the environment in the Middle East and relations with the United States. "There are so many contradictions in [Saudi Arabia]. [Women] are moving forward, but there are enormous pressures placed on them by society," Grant said.

Grant suggested ways for students to be more culturally aware. She urged students to go abroad, learn languages and to be curious. "All of you at a small liberal arts college are getting a background, you are learning things, furnishing

yourselves with things that can never be taken away," Grant said. Grant's cultural experiences are varied. She founded the first private women's college in Saudi Arabia, Effat College, and she is currently the director of the American Graduate School of International Relations and Diplomacy in Paris.

By Cassandra Lampkin

Staff Writer
The Diversity Symposium, presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, will be held Friday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium will explore diversity by examining the way identity affects the campus community in terms of race, age, sexual orientation, ethnic, religious background and nationality.

The idea for a symposium was ignited by a Diversity Council conversation about sponsoring an event to link and impact all of the organizations that fall under the Diversity Council umbrella. From then on the event "has been a collaborative effort with a number of constituencies around campus" to make the event a reality, Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, said.

Along with the Symposium's main theme "As I Wanna Be" which represents freedom of individuality and identity, the hand emblem used as the logo for the event has a particular significance. "The hand print has two meanings," Johnson said.

First, it was symbolic for the movie "Identity." Secondly, the handprint presents a correlation between the distinctiveness it is a fingerprint and identity.

"Just as someone's fingerprint is unique to that person, so is their individual cultural identity, thus as a handprint we each leave a lasting impression upon the university community," Johnson said.

The topics being covered during the symposium were selected with the classes being offered that Friday during the specific times in mind. "We tried to shape it so that more classes can be involved in sup-

Babbitt to lecture about environment

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

Bruce Babbitt, former secretary of the interior and Arizona governor, will give a lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Babbitt's lecture, "Global Agenda for the 21st Century" is sponsored by the Biology department. "We wanted a speaker of considerable stature to act as a focal point for our biology department from a seminar," David Richard, associate professor and chair of the biology department, said.

Babbitt grew up in Northern Arizona and went on to study geology at Notre Dame University. From there, he was appointed a Marshall Scholar to the University of Newcastle in England and earned his

master's degree in geophysics. He continued on to graduate from Harvard University's Law School and have a career in law.

During the 1970s, Babbitt was appointed by President Carter to investigate the Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant incident. Carter also consulted Babbitt on other problems of national interest.

Following a successful career as governor of Arizona, former President Clinton appointed him secretary of the interior in 1983. It was at this time that he had a part in such environmental issues as drafting plans to restore the Florida Everglades and helping to enact the California Desert Protection Act. He also negotiated the largest land swap in the history of the continental United States. The historical land swap protected the Grand

Staircase monument and other parks in Utah.

"Babbitt is a prominent national politician who has performed work of great importance toward the preservation of natural resources and the natural environment both nationally and internationally," Richard said.

Throughout his career, protecting and maintaining the beauty and integrity of America's national parks and federal lands has been Babbitt's priority, according to university reports. "We hope that this will engage both the freshmen enrolled in this course and the wider population in a conversation about whether national and international policies are doing what they can to preserve our environment," Richard said.

Committee promotes awareness of crosswalks

By Andy DeBrunner
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's safety committee is launching a campaign to promote the awareness of the new Pennsylvania law that mandates the right of way for pedestrians on crosswalks.

Specifically, the law requires that motorists yield to the right of way of a pedestrian crossing the roadway in any marked crosswalk or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

The Safety Committee is launching this campaign with Carol Handlan, member of the committee and associate director of

financial aid. "People are just unaware of the new law in place [and] the safety committee campaign should help to bring it to people's attention," Handlan said.

According to Handlan there have been a number of "close calls" within the past few months on University Avenue.

In response to the inattention of motorists and pedestrians to the law, the committee will be taking measures to bring the law and the crosswalks and pedestrian signs to people's attention.

Flerys regarding crosswalk safety and the law were handed out yesterday and today to passing

motorists. Officers will be posted at intersections along University Avenue to hand out flyers.

In addition, the committee will be taking out advertisements on the radio and in the Daily Item to raise awareness of crosswalk safety.

"[The committee] will be working in concert with the borough to make the crosswalks more visible to motorists," Handlan said.

Last spring, two signs alerting motorists to pedestrians were erected by the borough near crosswalks on University Avenue.

A crosswalk not near the posted signs was removed earlier this month, according to university reports.

Symposium to promote diversity

plemental learning," Johnson said. The symposium topics are also concentrated on identity and values. Identity focuses on the theme of "What I bring to the table," Johnson said.

The topic of values raises the questions "How do I value myself and how does my institution value my individual identity?" Johnson said.

Identity and values are the two most important concepts when we talk about diversity in higher education, according to Johnson.

Professors and students are encouraged to come and attend sessions. "The diversity symposium is open for all and to all," Johnson said.

Students from other universities including Bloomsburg University along with prospective students from the Celebrating Our Cultures Symposium are expected to be in attendance. Overall more than 200 people are projected to attend.

"Personally, I am looking forward to listening to what Barbara Johnson, the speaker for "Affirming Our Roles," has to say about affirming our roles and respecting our identity because not everyone can say they know who they are as an individual," senior Saveth Vann said. "In addition it assures each student the confidence that their identity contributes to the Susquehanna community in more way than one."

Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion, said that he plans to attend the "Spirituality in the Classroom" session along with his faith and values class. "I am glad that the symposium is presenting such a broad spectrum of issues," Mann said. "Diversity is a topic I am interested in and one people need to be informed about. I am hopeful that the program will pre-

ent a wide variety of viewpoints on issues of diversity."

Johnson described the symposium as a conversation starter. "Hopefully it will not end Nov. 7, but continue in greater ways," Johnson said. "It is an opportunity to further conversations about diversity and

multiculturalism on campus."

For more information about the Diversity Symposium visit the office of multicultural affairs for a brochure, or visit www.susqu.edu/multicultural for a full schedule and descriptions of sessions.

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The Crusader/Adriana Savaiano

SHAVING FUN



The Crusader/Courtesy of Public Relations

During halftime of the Susquehanna vs. King's football game on Saturday, President Lemons, left, had his beard shaved by Kelly Laubscher of Distinctive Hair Designs at the stadium. Habitat for Humanity's "Shave or Grow" fundraiser indicated that Lemons would get a shave Family Weekend.

Forum discusses Public Safety issues

Students offer input for improvement

By Amanda Staab
Assistant News Editor

The Public Safety Forum, which addressed potential improvements in the department and the job description for a new director of public safety, was held in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life is heading the committee that is responsible for hiring a new director.

Mike Sheffield, who retired in 2001 from the University of Virginia after serving as the chief of police for 27 years, has been hired to consult the committee during the search for a new director of public safety.

"We are gathering information from across campus to better frame how we think about the future of Public Safety at Susquehanna," Tyree said. "Student input is particularly important, as they are the members of our community who spend the most time on campus and who know best how they feel about their own safety."

The committee has begun receiving applications for the director of public safety position.

The forum invited all members of the Susquehanna community to voice their opinions about what the job description for the new director of public safety should be and what overall improvements should be made to public safety and the general safety of campus.

Sophomore Erin Bunger said, "I think there needs to be more information available on campus."

Bunger added that students have the right to know about crime on campus and should know their own safety.

Sheffield suggested that in the future students might be able to receive information about Public Safety police activity from a Web site where a log would be posted daily.

Junior Ben Plum said that he thinks a Web site would be a good idea.

"If you had a Web site that was accessible to all students, the percentage of students who check it on a daily basis, I fear, would be rather low because, at least on this

"We are gathering information from across campus to better frame how we think about the future of public safety."

— Tracy Tyree, dean of student life

campus, if it is not right in their faces, most of the time, it is simply something that is not happening," Plum said.

Plum also said that Susquehanna needs a more active way of making students aware of what is going on on campus.

Tyree said, "We struggle a lot with what students read, how to get messages to students."

She also stated that Public Safety activity is printed in the student newspaper on a weekly basis for students' information.

Senior Jen Hawbaker suggested that students be informed of what Public Safety is and how the department works during freshman orientation.

"Last year, I was a freshman R.A. and I noticed that everybody came in with their own ideas of safety, their own ideas of what might happen here and never once during orientation did anybody say to them, 'This is what happens on our campus, this is how public safety works on this campus,'" Hawbaker said.

Hawbaker also said that resident assistants have a difficult time getting a hold on Public Safety during an emergency and that buildings that are known for having an excessive amount of activity are generally tended to first and everyone else is put on a waiting list and that public safety response time is often slow.

Junior Michael McIntyre also addressed Public Safety's response time.

He said that during the winter of her freshman year, a fire alarm, set off by someone burning toast, kept students outside in the snow for 45 minutes to one hour because Public Safety had not responded.

"Eventually, the only reason they came by or knew about it was

because one of us walked down there to the office and said 'Look, the fire alarm is going off,'" McIntyre said. "It was the R.A. who had to go down there because no one was coming. If it was a fire, the building would have been gone."

Hawbaker said that Public Safety's equipment "is not the best" and these kinds of instances are not always the fault of the department.

It was suggested that cameras in parking lots and other distant places on campus, emergency phones and more lighting would aid public safety in keeping campus safe.

McIntyre said: "There has been the issue of lighting on this campus. For many years, it has been a problem. For many years, different groups have come together and talked about it, written proposals and have been told by certain people in the administration that for some reason or another it couldn't be done."

McIntyre added that one of those reasons was that more lighting might take away from the beauty of the campus.

Sheffield said that expanding the campus lighting system is costly and is sometimes limited for financial reasons.

Last year, two additional lamp posts were added to the grounds behind the library.

The relationship between public safety and Greek life was also discussed.

"I think there needs to be a much better relationship between Greek life and public safety because right now it seems to be a strictly hate-hate relationship and it shouldn't be," sophomore Mark Fisher, said.

It was mentioned that students do not understand the rules surrounding fraternity parties.

According to Fisher, when students are told they may not enter a party due to Public Safety presence, "they get mad, they get angry and that can lead to problems, and one Public Safety officer standing out there is not going to do anything if a riot breaks out."

Sheffield suggested having a student police advisory group for the purpose of creating a relationship between students and public safety.

Plum said that he agreed a group of that kind would be beneficial to the relationship between students and Public Safety because "with increased communication comes increased knowledge and with increased knowledge, respect."

Tour promotes campus

Admissions tactic attracts future students

By Andy DeBrunner
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office recently launched a new virtual tour dimension to the Susquehanna Web page.

There are several online options on the virtual campus tour, from students' sound bites explaining their feelings about the school to lists linking to available majors and minors.

"The sound bites help portray the campus since written information is so one-dimensional," junior Patterson, who is featured on the tour, said. "The tour shows the well-roundedness of the campus."

The tour also provides facts about the different aspects of the university such as academics, life

on campus, sports and the surrounding geographical area.

The site contains information geared to prospective students and currently enrolled students and is presented in an innovative fashion. The tour is helpful to prospective students because it covers a lot of topics, Patterson said.

Nick Stephenson, assistant director/recruitment technologies specialist and project manager, explained that the Admissions Office "wanted to make the Web site as interactive as possible" and "to make users who are not able to

be on campus really get a good feel of Susquehanna."

This is shown through the use of technology including 360-degree photos that allow people taking the tour to look around as though they are on-campus.

Stephenson said that he believes that the virtual tour will elevate interest in Susquehanna. He said that he thinks that people will appreciate the inside look that they are able to get through the virtual tour.

The team undertook the task in early spring last year.

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SGA allocates \$1,600 to women's rugby team

By Liz Emig
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed the women's rugby team's request for supplemental funding at Monday's meeting.

The women's rugby team requested \$1,600 in supplemental funding from S.G.A.

The team has the opportunity to compete in the playoffs for a second year.

The playoffs will be held at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

A representative of the women's rugby team requested enough money for two nights lodging for 26 team members and two coaches and standard travel expenses.

The team has received a \$300 donation from the Athletic Department, according to the representative.

Questions concerning the team's record and whether the team would need the two nights lodging if the team does not advance were posed to the representative.

The representative said that the team plans to pay back the amount that would have been needed to stay an additional night if the team does not advance.

The team has done this in the past when it received additional funds from S.G.A., according to the representative.

In other business, sophomore Cassandra Lamplin and senior Antonette Hubbard presented the

constitution for "Serenity," a newsletter that serves as a "forum for students to comfortably express concerns, comments and questions, sensitive to matter specifically focusing on women," according to the organization's proposed constitution.

S.G.A. will vote whether to pass the constitution at next Monday's meeting.

Goals for S.G.A. were also discussed.

In addition, issues such as parking and making sure each senator has constituents that he is responsible for informing after the meetings were also discussed.

S.G.A. meetings, which are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom, are open to the public.

Safe Zone Project provides support

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has implemented a program this year on campus that serves the university's gay and lesbian communities called the Safe Zone Project.

The project is a medium by which to express visual support for the gay and lesbian communities called the Safe Zone Project.

"Those who don't fit in the majority of campus in terms of sexuality might not have received support from their peers or family."

Lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgendered (LGBT) students go through a different developmental process," Dunlap said.

"There was no one instance that provoked the start of the Safe Zone Project at Susquehanna," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said that he has received no negative feedback from the student community concerning the project.

Some students have been more vocal among their peers about the program.

"I think it's a bit excessive," sophomore Sal Fazzolari said. "In this respect my room is a 'safe zone' for people, but I don't have a sticker on the door."

The signs themselves serve the sole purpose of carrying the message that where there is a sign a person can find safety, according to Dunlap.

"Anyone who sees one of those signs should realize they have found a place that respects everyone's human dignity regardless of sexual orientation," Dunlap said.

According to Dunlap, there have not been any blatant instances in which a member of the LGBT community has been assaulted or harassed.

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"Anyone who sees one of those signs should realize they have found a place that respects everyone's human dignity regardless of sexual orientation," Dunlap said.

In order to have a Safe Zone sign, one must go through a training program consisting of two parts.

The first part consists of discussions on the principles of the program, the language that

encompasses it, such as the terms gay or lesbian and a discussion about the concept of sexual orientation.

The remainder of the program is to establish a level of comfort for those who want to be part of the Safe Zone Project.

Having one of the stickers on a door makes a person susceptible to a whole new level of scrutiny.

Those who go through the program learn to deal with this, according to Dunlap.

Earlier this month, faculty and staff were invited to participate in a Safe Zone workshop. Participants received information about the program and learned about the basics of LGBT issues.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Middleburg man cited for speeding

David Landis, 37, Middleburg, was observed performing a "burn-out" in the area of Clifford Road and then accelerated to a speed of 94 mph on Oct. 25, police said. Landis was cited for disorderly conduct and speeding, reports said.

Soda and chips missing from fire company

Unknown person(s) entered the Penna Creek Fire Company, damaged an inside door and stole two 12-packs of soda and several bags of potato chips between Oct. 25 and Oct. 26, police said.

DUI charges pending after accident

Craig Baker, 21, McClure, crashed his 1997 Chevy Cavalier while traveling north on Ush Gap Road Oct. 25, police said. Baker drove his car off the road, the vehicle rolled several times and DUI charges are pending, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student assaulted while off campus

A student was assaulted by several persons while attending an off-campus function Oct. 26, Public Safety said.

Paintballs damage student vehicle

Several paint balls damaged a student's vehicle while it was parked in the Sassafras parking lot Oct. 24, Public Safety said.

Unknown person(s) smash vehicle window

Unknown person(s) smashed a university vehicle driver's side window with an unknown object Oct. 21, Public Safety said.

Windows broken in campus center and hall

Windows in the Degenstein Campus Center and Reed Hall were broken by unknown person(s) Oct. 21, Public Safety said.

Artwork removed from sports complex

A painting was removed from the lower level of the Garrett Sports Complex on Oct. 21, Public Safety said.

ΣΚ

Junior Becki Paul was elected to the Student Judiciary Board. Junior Samantha Hetrick was inducted into Beta Beta Beta Honor Society.

Junior Sarah Smith, and sophomores Cheryl Smith, Erin Auci and Megan Janssen received invitations to the University Scholars Recognition Dinner.

Junior Rachel Holibaugh received the Highest Sigma Kappa GPA Award. Smith received the Highest New Member GPA Award. Junior Sarah Kaufhold received the Most Improved Sister Award.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha will be at Boscov's in the Susquehanna Valley Mall to collect donations for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation today from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sterling sister this week is sophomore Kristen Bowen. During Parents Weekend, senior Cari Christomou played Hidy Esterhazy, junior Marie Graf was an assistant stage manager and junior Lindsey Gearhart was the sound board operator for the production "On the Town."

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@suq.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Ghosts active at Texas university

By Bridget Brown
The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON—When a group of University of Houston faculty members, administrators and guests gathered on Halloween in 1950 to dedicate the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building, they didn't know the building would become a playground for multiple hauntings.

Perhaps christening a structure on the "Devil's Day" unleashes a powerful force, inviting spirits from the netherworld.

Many people who have worked in the building and the Residual Energy Investigators, a group of Houston ghost hunters, think their experience might prove that theory true.

The day All Hallows Eve in itself does have significance, alumnus Robert Hernandez, a member of REI, said. "There is a whole lot of psychic energy going on. [The spirits] could have intercepted it."

A maze of winding hallways, stairwells, hidden passageways and out-of-the-way cubbyholes surrounds the Cullen Performance Hall, which hosts more than 160 performances a year.

In the basement of the theater, workers and performers have reported hearing footsteps,

moans and strange banging noises coming from the pipes.

"There are always noises coming from the plenum chamber, which is the crawl space underneath the seating area," Charlie Matthew, the technical director for Cullen Performance Hall, said. "Theaters in themselves are creepy places. I don't like being there at night. There are definitely certain areas that I stay away from."

The big mystery is who or what lurks in the building.

Some say it's the ghost of Hugh Roy Cullen, the university benefactor for whose grandfather the building is named, wandering the three dark basement levels of the auditorium.

Others have seen an apparition of a woman dressed in a sequined gown in the dressing rooms, stage area and the ladies' rest room.

Custodial workers say the woman, said to be an actress who didn't want to leave the stage, often leaves behind red sequins.

Even the spirit of a Spanish soldier has made his presence known.

"I had a student in the '70s doing a late-night rehearsal that

said that she had been visited by what looked like a Spanish soldier in full uniform," Sidney Berger, director of the School of Theatre and coordinator of the Drama Department from 1969-79 said. "He told her that there were Spanish soldiers buried under the building."

At night, the reflection of a face can sometimes be seen in the window of the light booth, and a figure is occasionally spotted sitting or standing in the balcony, Matthew said.

"Sometimes, if it's late, after we're cleaning up, every once in a while you might think you see something," Matthew said. "We usually try to have music playing so that we don't get too freaked out. I don't run into it too often. I take care of the building, so I think it likes me."

Hernandez and REI team members Ken Engle, Ann Johnston, David Sills and Tracey Bridwell set up a two-hour operation in the building's basement Friday night.

To judge the paranormal activity, the team brought three infrared cameras, laser temperature readers, digital cameras, motion detectors and electromagnetic field detectors that measure the amounts of electromagnetic energy in a specific area.

Haunted Half

The sixth annual Haunted Half, created by Acts 29 and the Computer Consultants, will be tonight and Saturday night from 7 to 11 in Seibert Hall. Admission is \$1 or free for those who come in costume. All proceeds will benefit the two hosting service groups.

KA

Senior Melissa Yevitz received the Larry Isaacs Leadership Award, and senior Tara Heydenreich was awarded the Women's Association Scholarship at the University Scholars Recognition Dinner last Friday.

Kansas State lacks faculty-student policy

By Oksana Boyko
Kansas State Collegian (Kansas State)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — She walked into a classroom with an unclear idea of why she was taking this elective. She found a seat, said hi to students sitting around and took out her notebook.

He walked into a classroom with a slight feeling of indefiniteness of whom he was going to teach. He stopped at the front of the room, greeted the class and passed out the syllabus.

Two years later they seem to be

happily married in spite of propagating rumors and scowling looks that their relationship, which reportedly started after a final, prompted within Kansas State University circles.

Consensual relationships between students and faculty members are not a popular topic among university officials, even though there are quite a few cases when professors dated and sometimes married former students.

Unlike many other universities across the country, Kansas State does not have any formal policy discouraging students and educators from engaging in such activities.

"K-State does not have a policy that prohibits faculty or graduate assistants from dating students," Jane Rowlett, director of academic services, said. "However, it would be discouraged and considered a conflict of interest within normal professional standards."

"Should a relationship develop," she said, "we would expect the faculty member to disclose such a relationship so it could be managed in a way that would protect the learning environment for all the students in the class and ensure objectivity and fairness in the evaluation of the student's academic performance."

DIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM

As ___ as I Wanna Be: Identity Salience in the Living, Learning & Working Environment



Friday,
November
7th

9:00-9:55 a.m.	Understanding Identity Salience in the Classroom	DCC Theatre
10:00-11:05 a.m.	Beyond Race: A Diversity Dialogue	SDRs 2-3
10:00-11:05 a.m.	Affirming Our Roles Respecting Our Identity	MRs 3-5
11:15 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	What Does It Mean to Act Black on Campus?	MRs 3-5
11:15 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	Creatively Queer & Still Communicating	SDRS 2-3
12:30-1:35 p.m.	White American Culture	MRs 3-5
12:30-1:35 p.m.	Diversity: Can We Relate?	SDRs 2-3
1:45-2:50 p.m.	Cultural Identity Development	SDRs 2-3
1:45-2:50 p.m.	Spirituality in the Classroom	MRs 3-5
2:00-3:05 p.m.	Marlboro Men & Cover Girls: Images of Gender Diversity	DCC Theatre
2:00-3:05 p.m.	International Students & US Higher Education: Perspectives on National Identity Issues	MRs 1-2
2:00-3:05 p.m.	Nontraditional Students in the Undergraduate Classroom	SDR I
3:00-4:05 p.m.	Race & the Latino Experience	DCC Theatre

Editorials

Crosswalk law must be followed

If you drove down University Avenue on Thursday or today, you may have noticed something different.

Police officers stationed along the avenue the past two days have been keeping an eye on drivers and handing them flyers to help raise awareness about the need to yield at crosswalks along the avenue.

According to Carol Handlan, member of the university's Safety Committee and associate director of financial aid, some drivers are simply not slowing down when people are trying to cross the avenue.

There have been several close calls recently at the crosswalks, according to Handlan.

Due in part to these near-misses, as well as previous concerns about the safety of pedestrians, the university has launched an educational campaign to reduce the risk faced by pedestrians.

Recently, the Safety Committee has been working closely with the Borough of Selinsgrove to address complaints stemming from the crosswalks.

Last spring, the borough placed signs near two of the crosswalks to make them more visible to drivers.

Earlier this month, the university removed a crossing area mid-block to divert pedestrians to marked crosswalks and intersections along the avenue.

Driving slowly down the avenue isn't merely some policy that the university cooked up to make life miserable for students who drive.

Pennsylvania law requires motorists to yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing at any marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

So, drivers who keep their feet planted firmly on the accelerator while cruising past people waiting at the crosswalks are not only risking their own safety and the safety of others.

They are breaking the law.

According to www.dmv.state.pa.us, any driver who is caught failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk is a violation that will add two points to his or her driving record.

Under the Pennsylvania "point system," drivers who accumulate six points must take an examination addressing knowledge of safe driving practices, knowledge of departmental sanctions and knowledge of safety-related issues.

If the exam is not passed in 30 days, the driver will have his or her license suspended.

With police, borough and university scrutiny on the crosswalks tightening, anyone who drives on the avenue needs to be aware of the crosswalks.

If traffic habits do not change, it could just be a matter of time before a close call becomes a campus tragedy.

— Jon Fogg

The editorials of the *Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

On this day 486 years ago, a young priest and scholar named Martin Luther posted a public invitation for debate.

Proposing just any of a hundred topics, he was willing to argue over any or all of them.

Luther was indignant over what he believed were abusive practices in the church of his day.

He harnessed the energy generated by that indignation, honed his arguments, summoned his moral courage and took action, posting what came to be called "The Ninety-five Theses" on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg.

It was the beginning of the Protestant Reformation.

The pattern is instructive.

First, a sense of righteous anger that things are not as God would have them; then, careful thought, analysis and debate with others; and finally, the courage to act on one's convictions.

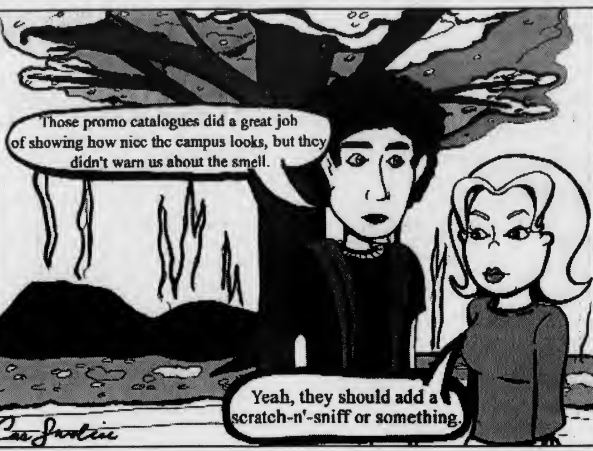
Omit any step, and the outcome is likely to be less than satisfactory.

Righteous anger untamed by thought and discussion unleashes untold havoc.

Analysis that fails to lead to action changes nothing. Seeing wrong and declining to address it is moral cowardice.

And the disinclination to be disturbed by manifest wrong?

That's simply sloth.



The Crusader/Cassandra Simola

Letters to the Editor

Sexuality is part of existence

I am writing in response to Jason Warner's article, "Sexuality should be kept private," in the Oct. 24 issue of *The Crusader*.

To say what I need to say, I want to cover a few parameters of my conficting argument.

Sexuality, by definition, is "recognition or preoccupation with what is sexual," as written in the Oxford English Dictionary, which includes a variety of things — only one of which is sexual orientation.

Yes, anyone can put down a magazine or off to avoid some forms of sexuality, but they cannot stop people from flirting, wearing provocative clothes, engaging in public displays of affection and a number of other acts or displays which we don't think of as sexual because they are part of our every day human existence. And they have been a part of our everyday lives for centuries. Five-hundred years ago, a time Mr. Warner said he'd like to live in — and I'm assuming he meant 500 years ago in Europe — sexuality, sex and sexual preference were not talked about behind closed doors because society was told what was acceptable and not acceptable through their leaders.

In this time period, the leaders were part of or ruled by the church, and the church's rules and regulations were determined through interpretation of the Bible. Why does the Bible and any other main religious text in this world mention sexuality and the rights and wrongs of it? Simply, it is because interaction with sexuality is an everyday experience. And interactions with people of different sexual orientations are also part of our everyday experience, and that was what the Gay for a Day program was all about. The Gay-Alliance made about 200 Gay for a Day buttons and handed them out because it has become an accepted statistic that 10 percent of the human population is gay.

Since 1950s persons are roughly 10 percent of the population at Susquehanna, including faculty and staff, the Gay for a Day program was an attempt to educate people of the usually low-key presence of gays on our campus. No one was being asked to actually be gay for a day, they were being asked to participate in an educational effort of which Mr. Warner obviously missed the point.

The three basic forms of oppression — racism, sexism and homophobia — are interconnected. The advantage in dealing with racism and sexism is that it's not something that can be hidden. Racism was and still is addressed in our society because it cannot be hidden. While Mr. Warner would like people to keep their sexuality to themselves — which most gays do — you cannot ask an African-American to keep their skin color to themselves.

Likewise, instead of dealing with issues of sexism in our society, we would have to stop assigning genders at birth and start being a culture of androgynous people who do not acknowledge their genders. This would take away the whole sexuality issue as well, but I think both Mr. Warner and I would agree this is not the answer. And then there is the problem of homophobia and with it the idea of heterosexism.

Confronting oppression is not fun, and causes turmoil in society.

Most people prefer to avoid conflict so homosexuals, bisexuals, transgender folk, and transsexuals often choose to keep their sexual orientation to themselves because it's easier on them and on the unaware heterosexuals around them. I'm not attacking Mr. Warner for his views or actions because I believe that a great deal of heterosexist action is carried out unknowingly. For example, when a student is walking through the Degenstein Campus Center, "an

essential part of a student's life at Susquehanna and they see an auction flyer posted by a fraternity that says "Ladies, come by a brother," they most likely do not recognize it as a form of oppression. But it is. By saying, "Ladies," the flyer is showing that this is a heterosexual activity and therefore is not open to homosexuals. I am level-headed enough to understand that the brother(s) who made this flyer didn't sit around and think "We have to say ladies so no fags will come and buy us." I believe there was not thought in the wording at all other than the fact that the brothers, an overwhelming statistical majority of whom are heterosexual, want ladies to come and buy them, so they put it on the poster.

This is how oppression, in its most basic form, unknowingly happens. So while a heterosexual sees this flyer and notices nothing out of the ordinary, a homosexual male sees this poster and to them it says they are not welcome, as well as reminding him, in turn, makes them hide and allows larger, serious forms of oppression to continue. Confronting the smaller issues helps the larger ones go away.

By reminding the campus, on one day, of the presence of a gay population is an effort to educate and end oppression. Racism, sexism, and homophobia are not just going to go away or stay behind closed doors. The three forms of oppression need to be acknowledged and confronted in order for them to be issues anymore. Until then, everyone should make an effort to educate themselves on issues Mr. Warner wishes would just go away, because not wanting to confront something is a sure sign it needs to be confronted.

— Jenny Ruth Hawbaker

Class of 2004

Homosexuality needs discussion

In response to Jason Warner's article "Sexuality should be kept private," in last week's issue of *The Crusader*, I would like to express how glad I am that he has the opportunity to share his opinion, and I hope that he is equally respectful of me as I share mine.

I think it is unjust to state that people are entitled to their opinions but then argue how you prefer these people to keep their opinions to themselves. When you argue against the openness of gay activism on campus, you are arguing against all forms of romantic affection.

To say that "most people" are "making what should be a private part of their life known to as many people as possible" is to address the rights homosexuals seek to gain through activism.

While heterosexual couples can walk the streets holding hands, even kissing, without a second thought, the idea of two women or two men casually partaking in the same acts is relatively unheard of. Are you opposed to these innocent public displays of affection in general, or only in homosexual relationships? Would you prefer that we all were asexual? Because if you want homosexuals to keep their private lives and sexualities in the closet, aren't you also arguing that heterosexuals do the same?

To say you have no problem with people and their opinions, then to make judgment calls about what is or is not appropriate to voice in society, is a complete contradiction.

Beyond my own ideas about the subject, I suggest you read William David Burns' article, "Why Don't Gay People Just Keep Quiet?" The article is short, but it further argues the need to speak out about homosexuality. Burns discusses his realization that "breaking silence" is a choice which he must respect. Heterosexuality is so imbedded in society, that it has become necessary for people to speak out, or else they lose their civil rights, their history and cul-

ture and the freedom to openly express their love.

Oct. 11 — National Coming Out Day and the premise behind "Gay for a Day" — is just one day that homosexuals, transgenders and bisexuals are trying to celebrate on campus. Although activism can be overwhelming, and personally, I don't fully agree with the "Gay for a Day" motto, I can still appreciate their efforts to support something they believe.

Charlene Reidy
— Class of 2005

Constitutional rights disputed

In response to the article "Courts Disregard Religion" in last week's issue of *The Crusader*, there are several things that Mr. Salem fails to mention. First, it is indeed correct that the Constitution originally applied to the federal government.

However, the 14th Amendment, though perhaps meant to stop prejudice by the state government against newly freed slaves, by language and case law also applies the entire Constitution to state governments. The argument that states need not follow the federal constitution is false. This makes the Jefferson quote the author included imperfect, since Jefferson made that quote before the 14th Amendment and it seems to have been more a statement of legal fact at the time than a critique of the idea of separation. Mr. Seammie also uses a quote from James Madison, arguably the most important framer of the Constitution. However, a line must be drawn between the personal beliefs of Madison, who was quite religious, and his political views.

He wrote in a letter to Edward Livingston that "...a perfect separation between the ecclesiastical and civil matters is of importance." Although he acknowledged that religion is the foundation of many laws — theft, murder, etc. — he was in favor of separation of church and state, and many more examples of his views can be found. The statement the author included "proves" absolutely nothing except that the subject is a complex one — and that there are an infinite number of quotes that can be found.

The problem with arguing that the separation arguments made by some of the founders were to prevent conflict between religions is that, although their numbers were less in the 1700s, there are more and more people who either do not believe in any particular religion or are atheists altogether.

If the government endorses even a "generic" God, this could be considered abridging the rights of many people. This is not to say that the words "In God We Trust" must be stricken from each court and dollar bill, but it is a point to consider. I do, however, agree on one point with the author: it would be nice for more people to become educated about the separation of church and state, whatever views they may end up holding.

— Dante Vignolo
Class of 2006

Executions becoming too humane

Rich Fink

Staff Writer

Impending trials of Scott Peterson and John Muhammad have once again brought death penalty critics out of hibernation.

Should these men be executed, or should they be thrown in prison for eternity?

It's a matter that will always divide the population.

However, another debate which never seems to please the masses is the method in which death should be achieved.

The search for more humane executions has been enduring for over a century now.

In 1876, the hanging of condemned criminals was outlawed in Maine after a particularly gruesome lynching provoked sentiment against the technique, as reported by Mark Essig in a New York Times article dated Oct. 21.

As a result of public displeasure, Thomas Edison built the electric chair in 1883 as a means of avoiding the barbaric noose.

However, 35 years later people began to believe that the electric chair was too humane.

Many of the convicted scumbags had to be fried several times before they died.

In response, lethal injection and gas chambers were introduced in the 20th century as a popular means for ridding the world of filth.

Currently, convicts are killed with a drug called pancuronium bromide.

While the drug paralyzes muscles, it does not affect the nerves.

This may permit victims to lay wide awake as they painfully suffocate, leading advocates against the death penalty crying for a more compassionate way to kill.

Quite simply, I would like to see a renaissance in rope manufacturing sometime soon.

The 317 convicted killers who were executed between 1998 and 2001 had murdered at least 734 people, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

That's an average of 2.3 victims per executed killer.

Capital punishment is our society's recognition of the sanctity of human life.

When an innocent victim is beaten, strangled, raped and left to die, how can the criminal afford the right to die in a humane manner?

America lost 17,302 individuals as a result of homicide in 2002.

How can critics possibly care about 72 individuals receiving cruel death treatments in the same year?

Whether lynching, electrocuting or injecting individuals with drugs, the end result is the same. Death will be attained by any means, and the manner is insignificant.

Criminals who murder innocent citizens do not afford the right to choose a humane execution.

The victims were not granted an opportunity to stop and say "Hey, I'd rather die this way instead."

The problem with America is that crime is often worshipped.

As Pacino in *Scarface*, Bill the Butcher and 50 Cent have all achieved idolism from the American public as a result of their criminal behaviors.

Individuals are quickly made into mega-celebrities when they allegedly commit a crime.

There is frequently too much empathy for convicted killers.

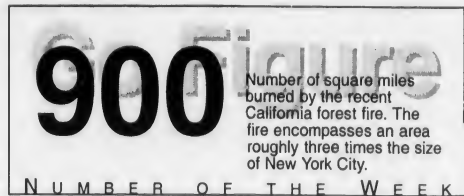
Believing that convicts are human too, critics wish to obtain the most pleasant fatality for death row inmates.

The truth is, there are no pleasant ways to kill a human being.

For too long the public has been anxious to relieve the suffering of the condemned.

Technological leaping forward will not alleviate the problem of death.

What death penalty opponents need to realize now is that scientific execution methods simply mask the barbarity of killing.



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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. For that Friday's issue of the newspaper, letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



The Crusader/Jamie McQueen

EASY DOES IT — Gallery workers hang one of the paintings from "Painting and Sculpture by Florence Putterman: A Ten-year Retrospective." The exhibit will open tomorrow and run through Dec. 7.

Art exhibit to feature vivid color, emotion

By Rachel Bradley
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Susquehanna's Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will take visitors on a journey through the past 10 years of artwork by postmodernist Florence Putterman beginning tomorrow and continuing through Dec. 7.

The exhibit, titled "Painting and Sculpture by Florence Putterman: A Ten-year Retrospective," will include 40 large paintings and several sculptures woven with vibrant colors, human emotion and familiar icons of birds, humans and household animals, according to Valerie Livingston, director of the gallery and associate professor of art.

A reception will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery. A side show of the artwork and a dialogue between Putterman and Livingston will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Degenstein Theater.

Putterman's work was brought to Susquehanna 10 years ago during the gallery's inaugural year, and its return will allow for an assessment of the evolution of her work since then, according to Livingston.

"Color is still an exciting aspect of her work — vibrant and saturated — with emphasis upon the exto-

ic palette that might recall the Caribbean and southern environs," Livingston said. "Since Putterman spends half a year in Florida, it is not surprising that she responds to the brilliant, high-key chromas of her southern home."

Putterman began painting in the 1970s during the feminist movement.

Her bold artwork defied the expectations of women artists during that particular time period.

"She powerfully broke new ground as a woman artist," Livingston said. "It's thrilling to see that she still continues with the same level of power and vivaciousness."

Putterman works intuitively, which means she does not plan before she begins to paint, but instead allows one art form to lead to another.

She is also an expressionist artist, incorporating emotions into her paintings and leaving the edges of the subjects undefined, according to Livingston.

Her paintings are a celebration of all aspects of life, filled with qualities of joy but also containing ominous characters.

Many of the characters that she creates appear repeatedly throughout her artwork, implying the existence of a story element.

"It should be noted that Putterman's work is quite confrontational, given the brilliance of the colors, the strength of the implied narrative and the scale of the paintings," Livingston said.

Putterman's sculptures will also be featured during this exhibit as a new element since her work was last displayed in the gallery.

Her sculptures are assembled with wooden objects that she finds, and then she paints them with bright colors.

Connections can be seen between the shapes of the objects and those that are described in her paintings.

Putterman is a graduate of New York University and has taken drawing and painting classes at Bucknell University.

She has resided in Selinagore since 1970 and taught art classes at Susquehanna prior to her first exhibition at the gallery.

She was recently chosen to have her work represented in an exhibition of animal sculptures in Harrisburg, according to Livingston.

The gallery is located in the Degenstein Campus Center. It is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and on Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hawaii to celebrate Indian culture, dance

By Smita Rathore
Staff Writer

A Diwali Festival, an Indian festival of lights, will be held Nov. 8 in Evert Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Diversity Council and a local Indian community called AIA — Asian-Indian American — are sponsoring the festival.

Rita Orren, a local resident and member of AIA said, "AIA, Merch & Co. Inc, a pharmaceutical company, and Susquehanna are organizing Diwali this year."

The festival will feature Indian cultural dance and music, a disc jockey and Indian food, and it will incorporate Indian culture.

According to Orren, this event was held at Susquehanna last year and was successful in the goal of bringing people together and encouraging cultural awareness.

"Susquehanna is a big part of this community, so we are organizing the event here again," Orren said. "This was popular and people enjoyed last year."

This event is open to everyone and tickets are \$22 for community members and \$15 for Susquehanna students.

Food services will be provided by "Passage to India," a restaurant in Harrisburg.


Diwali, short form of the Sanskrit word "Deepavali," "Deepa" meaning light, and "Avali" meaning a row — is an Indian festival of lights celebrated mostly by Hindus of India and Nepal, according to www.calcut-tayvolumes.com.

Light is significant in Hinduism

Facts about Diwali

Hindu Festival of Lights celebrated widely in India and Nepal

- Fireworks are the attraction of the festival.
- Houses are cleaned and painted.
- Lights are lit to welcome goddess of wealth, Lakshmi, into houses.
- To celebrate the homecoming of beloved Lord Rama after 14 years of exile.
- Means "rows of lighted lamps."
- Falls on Nov. 8 and is the equivalent of Christmas.
- Filled with joy and good food.



The Crusader/Robin Helmsold

Source: Diversity Council

because it signifies goodness.

Some people light decorated candles and other decorative lights and put them in their windows for the festival to give the entire area a festive look, according to a university press release.

The houses are lit because people want to brighten moonless nights, for it is believed that Lakshmi, the consort of Vishnu, will not enter a house that is dark. Lamps also welcome home spirits of dead ancestors who are also thought to visit on this night.

Clay lamps, known as "diyas," are placed in homes and lit. A competition is held between neighbors for the brightest lamp, according to the Web site.

Illumination and fireworks are

the attraction of the festival, according to a university press release.

New clothes are bought during the festival. Floral decorations, fireworks and sweets give an equal occasion of joy for children and adults alike.

Lakshmi is the symbol of wealth and prosperity and is also worshipped during this festival.

Lord Ganesha, who is an elephant-headed god, is the symbol of auspiciousness and wisdom and is also worshipped on this day, according to the Web site.

Whatever the religious reasons for the celebration, it is a widely celebrated festival and holds the same level of excitement as Christmas holds for Christians.

Summer program gives educational alternative

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

Studying abroad is an experience that Susquehanna recommends for all students.

Studying abroad provides many benefits in that it offers a lot to a student's course of study and also enriches the student's life.

The experience allows a student to be educated in a foreign country and surrounded by a different culture and new people.

Being immersed in a new culture arouses a mixture of feelings. To help encourage and facilitate studying abroad, Susquehanna has revamped its study abroad program and is now offering courses in London during the summer of 2004.

Susquehanna realizes the importance of studying abroad and has designed this program for students, even non-business majors, so that they can attend class in a foreign country.

This opportunity allows students to take courses offered by Susquehanna faculty and is directly affiliated with Susquehanna.

There are six different courses offered to students.


Each student is permitted to take one or two courses — the equivalent of four or eight semester hours — during a six-week period. This study abroad program is open to all majors, no minimum GPA is required and the semester is six weeks long.

The dates for the Summer in London program are May 17 to June 26.

Here are some highlights from the Susquehanna Web site of the

Summer in London Program

Dates: May 17 to June 25
Open to all majors
No minimum GPA required
Approximate Cost: \$4,200
Enrollment deadline: Dec. 5



The Crusader/Robin Helmsold

courses offered to students:

• **Public Relations:** This course is taught by Randall Hines, associate professor of communication and theatre arts, and is a survey course in the history, development, principle and practices of public relations.

• **Media Analysis:** Taught by Patrick McGrail, associate professor of communication and theatre arts, this course investigates the differences between the media in Britain and the United States.

It focuses particularly on the differences between newspapers and televisions — including commercials — and makes clear distinctions between mass media in both countries.

Field trips to broadcasting outlets are included.

• **London Underworld:** This English course, which is taught by Drew Hubbell, assistant professor of English, explores and analyzes some great works of the London experience such as "Oliver Twist,"

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "The Picture of Dorian Gray." This class incorporates many trips to museums and points of interest in London.

• **World Literature:** Writers of the British Caribbean. Taught by Richard Juang, assistant professor of English, this course explores the writings of authors who emigrated from Jamaica, Barbados and other Caribbean nations to England.

By exploring the novels, students will gain knowledge of the experience of travel and cross-cultural contact.

• **The Meditative Poem:** Karen Holmberg, assistant professor of English, teaches this course, which is a "hybrid writing/literature course that considers the meditative poem in the English Romantic period and its influence on American poets."

The central text in this course is Wordsworth's "Intern Abbey." Students also have the option of writing a longer poem, a series of poems, a meditative essay or a critical paper.

This course involves a trip to the Wye Valley and other Romantic Landscapes.

• **British Theater:** This course, which provides knowledge and exposure to the arts of theatre performance in London and the surrounding area, is taught by Jinnie Schiele.

It includes attending a variety of plays, workshops and many guest appearances by actors or actresses.

There is an additional cost for theater tickets for this class.

Studying in London through Susquehanna gives students who are already planning on taking summer courses the opportunity to travel.

The cost of the trip is approximately \$4,200 and includes eight semester hours, round-trip travel to London and lodging in student flats.

The program is ideal for students who do not wish to study abroad for an entire semester or want to take only one or two courses while abroad at a relatively low cost.

Enrollment is limited, so it is important to reserve a space by forwarding a deposit of \$500 with a registration form, available on www.susqu.edu/education to the Office of Continuing Education. The enrollment deadline is Dec. 5.

Furthernet provides downloading option

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

Further Network, a recently developed peer-to-peer music sharing network, allows users to download live music at no cost and at no risk of a lawsuit.

Furthernet.com is the first and only noncommercial network of legal live music on the Internet, created by music fans for music fans, according to the Web site, www.furthernet.com.

To use the network, interested students must first download the Furthernet application, which is available to download at the website.

Once the application is downloaded, users can search the network for a variety of music, all available legally and free of charge.

Users can search the network for files based on the format, band name, date, venue or song title.

Music can be obtained from any musician that allows the non-commercial taping and trading of their live performances on Further

Network.

Some artists that are available include AC/DC, the Beastie Boys, Dave Matthews Band, Guster, Jimi Hendrix, The Roots and Sublime.

The Further Network is a peer-to-peer, or computer-to-computer network.

It is not a central computer full of millions of music files, but instead are which users download directly from each other.

Once a file downloaded begins, it continues as long as the owner of the file remains online.

It is possible to download a file from multiple hosts at once.

The more hosts that have identical files, the more efficient the download will be.

As simply stated on the Web site, "the more hosts per show, the faster the downloads will go."

Once a file is successfully downloaded, it is automatically placed in the user's shared list, so it can then be shared with other users.

Since Further Network is non-commercial, users will never experience pop-up ads or banners.

"Furthernet is the best Internet file-sharing program for downloading live jam music I've ever used."

— Jason Wright

The network also promises not to track the behavior of users.

Further Network involves no paid software or Web site developers and accepts no advertising or compensation of any kind.

The network also includes forums and chat rooms, which give users the opportunity to communicate directly.

Users can seek help from other users and also voice their concerns.

In order for an artist's music to be traded, he must have a solid taping policy that can be submitted to the administrators of the network.

It is easy for new artists to place their own music on the network, making it a great way to discover up-and-coming talent, in addition to well-known bands.

The list of music available to Furthernet users is constantly expanding.

Senior Jason Wright is already familiar with the site.

"Furthernet is the best Internet file-sharing program I've ever used," he said. "You don't even have to worry about getting in trouble for downloading copyrighted material because they check it all out for you."

The administrators of the Further Network acknowledge and respect the copyrights of music artists and publishers, and so they assure the integrity of every file exchanged through their own screening system.

Users who attempt to trade

commercially released music will be banned from the Further Network when caught.

For students dissatisfied with downloading only live music, be patient.

According to The Associated Press, two students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have found a way to share any music file without violating any copyright laws.

Through the university's cable television network, the pair has created a system that allows students to access 3,500 CDs for free.

The students have pledged to share their design with other schools, which could operate their own such network for a few thousand dollars a year.

Until the day all students can access such a network, the Further Network may be the next best thing.

It offers a wide variety of bands to choose from and the opportunity to download 24 hours a day.

Visit www.furthernet.com to download the application for yourself and discover a wealth of music waiting to be enjoyed.

Maroon 5 mesmerizes fans

By Elizabeth Geeza and Meghan O'Reilly
Staff Writers

How do two Susquehanna students without their parents on Family Weekend turn a lonely, boring Saturday into one of the best days of their lives?

By snagging a free pass to see Maroon 5 at Bucknell's Uptown Nightclub, of course.

Within a matter of minutes, our Saturday-night plans changed from sitting on the couch watching the "I Love the '90s Strikes Back" marathon on VH1 for the fifth time to standing two feet away from one of our all-time favorite bands.

The plan was to get into Uptown by writing a review for the Crusader. Not a bad trade-off in our minds, and it just so happened that nightclub manager Steve Klinger was only writing, but in fact eager to help out two of Maroon 5's biggest fans.

Klinger was so accommodating that he even tried to arrange an interview with the band. Circumstances beyond our control prevented that from happening, but we still got to stand in the second row.

Our initial disappointment at

Commentary

the absence of opener Gavin DeGraw was quickly subsided as soon as Maroon 5 took the stage and broke out with their first song. The two of us are still debating what that song was. We couldn't make out the words that were coming out of front man Adam Levine's mouth, because we were so mesmerized by the band's presence.

It was as if we were 12 years old and we were going to see New Kids on the Block for the first time. Our eyes were fixated on Levine's in a packed nightclub of 300, where it seemed as though he was singing directly to us.

After the initial stage of shock and wonderment, we began to really enjoy the music and the whole experience that is Maroon 5.

Vocalist/guitarist Levine, guitarist James Valentine, keyboardist/vocalist Jesse Carmichael, and drummer/vocalist Ryan Dusick gave a high-energy show unparalleled to any other we will find today. Their string of fan favorites off of their debut

"It was as if we were 12 years old, and we were going to see New Kids on the Block for the first time."

— Elizabeth Geeza and Meghan O'Reilly

album, "Songs for Jane," were fast-paced and held the crowd's attention for what seemed like much longer than the hour they were on stage. "The Sun," "This Love," "Sunday Morning," "Hard to Breathe" and many others — including some new material — meshed well, thanks to Levine's smooth transitions.

The show was similar to the band's first-ever performance at The Whiskey in Los Angeles, where hundreds gathered to see their

eclectic mix of pop, punk and rock music. It was their energy onstage that made the fans take notice, according to www.vh1.com.

Maroon 5 could have simply stood on stage and played their instruments, and Bucknell's devoted fans still would have been happy. However, it was this energy that completely captivated us. The band's passion for the music and audience shone through every second of the show. Uptown provided the perfect setting for a band as intimate and welcoming as Maroon 5. The Los Angeles-based band gave off an aura of confidence, camaraderie and sheer delight.

This is a band who loves what they're doing and makes sure the audience feels that. We, the members of the crowd, knew Maroon 5 were just as happy to see us as we were to see them.

In looking back at what we went through to see them, waiting hours for an interview that never happened, hundreds of pushing, screaming Bucknell fans, the absence of DeGraw and our hoarse voices from singing along so loudly, you might ask: would we do it again?

In a heartbeat.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What class would you like added to the curriculum?



Arin Ahnell '05

"How things work."



John Belkot '04

"Underwater basket-weaving."



Pat Thumm '05

"American Revolution."

'Borderline' borders on disaster

By Sal Pane
Staff Writer

The younger brothers of the world now have a band to look for guidance: Ozma.

In the land of bands stuck somewhere between the realms of emo and mid-'90s pop rock, Ozma is the Ben Seaver to Weezer's Kirk Cameron.

Ozma has been in Weezer's shadow ever since their nerdy, mood-infused first album hit stores in 2001, and even more so when their second album came out.

Enter "Spending Time On The Borderline," the quietest album to try and break away from the undeniable connection to Weezer and being formers its own identity.

Unfortunately, just like so many others who have tried to change their sound, this new style does not work on all levels. The power pop has not been completely dissipated though.

Songs like "Turtleneck Coverup," one of the highlights of the album, and "Bad Dogs" deal with as many crunchy guitars and bouncy rhythms as the band's last two outings.

However, the rest of the album

Commentary

floats somewhere between modern fountains of Wayne nonsensical ballads and out-of-place style transformations.

Longtime Ozma fans will be confused how a band that once sang about a crush on Natalie Portman and playing with Zack the Legoman could actually record "Come Home Andrea" — which would sound more at home on a Garth Brooks album than anything Kung Fu Records would dare to produce.

Another low point of the album is the lyrics. Now mostly without the quirky goofiness, the subjects in their songs seem to be so vague that practically no one will be able to relate.

Although many defenders of this album have labeled "Bad Dogs" an anti-war song, I do not understand how they can make that claim.

For example, what "All bad dogs go to doggy hell/all bad cats go to kitty hell" really has to do with our current political debacle in Iraq, unless maybe Saddam is going to use a group of suicide

Music Review

Ozma:
"Spending Time on The Borderline"

The Crusader/Robin Hellmold

bombing animals as a last-ditch effort?

It is not all bad news for fans of the alternative Weezer, though. There's a few standout tracks on the album, some that flirt with being as good as songs from their infectious debut, and some that even usurp it.

"Game Over" is a fan favorite B-side that was enhanced for this album with the inclusion of samples from old blow-in-the-cartridge Nintendo games, and songs like "Eponine" and the aforementioned "Turtleneck Coverup" could have easily mixed in with "Apple Trees" and "Domino Effect" from past albums.

"Curve in the Old 1-9" is the one song on this album that really makes me angry with the band, and it's only because of how great it is.

This song evokes the same type of song structure that their classic "Baseball" had, but

approaches it in a much more mature manner.

It's a great song that does not have to rely on inside jokes about Tris or an insanely hooky chorus, although those are definite pluses.

If the group wanted to go in a more mature direction, then it should have not modeled all of the new songs after schlocky ballads.

Ultimately, "Borderline" is lackluster because it feels like a really great five-song EP with a lot of disposable filler songs mixed in.

Luckily, for those five really interesting songs, the album is definitely worth the money for Ozma fans to get a hold of. For all others, if you are into bands like Weezer, Nada Surf, and Teenage Fanclub, then you would be better off checking out Ozma's previous albums, consisting of "Rock and Roll Part Three" and "The Double Donkey Disc."

Newsletter to target women

By Allison Bush
Staff Writer

Working through the many obstacles often faced with the birth of a new organization, sophomore Cassondra Lampkin remains quite determined and enthusiastic as her student-run newsletter, "Serenity," takes shape.

The newsletter will primarily focus on topics surrounding women's issues.

"As of now, it's the framework for an ongoing project that will benefit all students at Susquehanna," Lampkin said. "It will hopefully be a newsletter that provides entertainment, feature, health, and news articles. In addition, it should report on news of organizations that share a similar purpose through news briefs for instance, Zeta Tau Alpha, WomenSpeak, and The Sisterhood. There will also be coverage of certain topics of interest that occur occasionally."

The advising board for the newsletter consists of Cymone Fourshey, faculty advisor; Cassondra Lampkin, editor; and Antonette Hubbard, business manager.

As of now, there are several other editorial positions that need to be filled, including those for the Entertainment, Features, News, and Health sections.

At this moment, "Serenity" is mainly an idea, full of great expectations, strong goals and a dedicated team of willing leaders.

"It took a lot of vision and prayer to get 'Serenity' to this point," Lampkin said. "I just hope that the Susquehanna community is as enthusiastic about it as I am."

"Serenity" has not yet been recognized as an official organization by the Student Government Association, but Lampkin is expecting recognition sometime next week.

She officially mailed a proposal to S.G.A. on Oct. 27, 2003.

Lampkin said that "anyone with an open mind is welcomed"

onto the team working on "Serenity."

Even though the newsletter will focus on women's issues, it does not wish to exclude the writings and ideas proposed by male students, she said.

"Men are specifically encouraged to come," Lampkin said. Meetings will be held once a month for active members of the newsletter, she said.

No prior experience in writing or editing is required.

Since the newsletter is at such a young stage, components like special events, possible themes and exact dates are not yet available.

For the first issue, Lampkin has ideas surrounding women and sexuality in mind, but as of now, she is still at a very preliminary brainstorming stage, she said.

There has been a previous effort made toward this type of women's newsletter, but it eventually collapsed because of lack of student interest and funding.

Lampkin said she hopes that "Serenity" will offer a more innovative and inclusive perspective of gender-related issues while working towards a heightened sense of awareness among both the male and female student populations of Susquehanna.

Lampkin encourages students to voice their ideas, interests and opinions by e-mailing her at lampkin@susqu.edu.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
HAUNTED HALF
7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Seibert Hall.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL: ZACHARY PALAMARA
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

TRICK-OR-TREAT AT CHARLIE'S
All evening, Charlie's Coffeehouse

S.A.C. MOVIE: 13 GHOSTS
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Saturday
HAUNTED HALF
7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Seibert Hall.

EXHIBIT OPENING: "PAINTING AND SCULPTURE BY FLORENCE PUTTERMAN: A TEN-YEAR RETROSPECTIVE"
7 p.m., Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

FLORENCE PUTTERMAN SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Theater.

STUDENT PERCUSSION RECITAL:
ADAM JOSEPHSON
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

S.A.C. EVENT: STEVE STARR, "THE REGULATORY"
8 p.m., Degenstein Theater.

STUDENT BAND: J. PALM & THE NAVY
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Monday
ECONOMICS AND RUSSIAN LECTURE: PROFESSOR LIUDMILA B. PARTEMAN
7 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall.

Craft Night
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Wednesday
LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE
7 p.m., Meeting Rooms 2-5, Degenstein Campus Center.

LECTURE: BRUCE BABBITT: "A GLOBAL AGENDA FOR THE 21ST

CENTURY"
8 p.m., Degenstein Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: 13 GHOSTS
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday
UNLIMITED EARNINGS (CAREERS IN COMMISSION SALES)
6 p.m., Center for Career Services.

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(#A3) 2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS	(#B3) ONE LARGE 2 TOPPING PIZZA AND 10 WINGS
(#A4) MEDIUM PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND 10 WINGS	(#B4) 2 MEDIUM 1 TOPPING AND 8PC CHEESEBREAD

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"He is as important as the quarterback is to this football team."

Into the Limelight Gibbooney stars on and off field

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Ben Gibbooney likes to learn, and he does it rather quickly. In only his second season in the Susquehanna football lineup, the sophomore has cemented himself at the free safety spot in the Crusader defense.

Beyond earning a starting role, which he did as a freshman last season, Gibbooney has already established himself as one of the best free safeties in the Middle Atlantic Conference, according to head coach Steve Briggs.

"He's progressed everywhere — on the field, in the classroom and in the weight room," Briggs said of Gibbooney. "I don't know that there are many free safeties in the league as good as he is. He is as important as the quarterback is to this football team."

A running back and linebacker in high school, Gibbooney had never lined up at the responsibility-laden position of safety until he arrived at Susquehanna.

"In case something goes wrong, I need to know what everyone else is doing," Gibbooney said. "So, I think it's a lot more thinking than the other positions. But all the positions are just playing."

So, he suited up for Susquehanna as a freshman trying to acclimate himself to playing both at a higher level and at a new position.

"Coming in, I didn't know what

to expect," Gibbooney said. "I didn't really know what college football was all about. You can't really worry about [goals]. You just play, and if they happen, they happen."

He had to wait only four games to get his chance. Following a 40-35 loss to Albright on Homecoming in which the secondary allowed 304 yards passing, Gibbooney started the following week against Widener. Two weeks later, he was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week after he intercepted a pair of passes and registered 11 tackles in a 45-17 win over Juniata.

He finished out the season as a starter, recording seven pass breakups and ranking fifth on the team with 52 tackles.

Gibbooney carried that momentum over into this season, as he picked off a pair of passes at Widener in a 27-6 win on Sept. 13 to again earn MAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

"A lot of people who play college football are not going to get MAC Defensive Player of the Week," he said. "It's kind of an honor, because you really don't think you'll get it — ever."

Accolades are nice, but they should be only a byproduct of playing for team goals, Gibbooney said. "If you set your goals for just awards and stop worrying about the team and the team's goals, that's no good," he said. "If you get [awards], you get just them because you're playing with the team and things fall where they fall."

In all, Gibbooney is tied for second in the MAC with four interceptions and is second on the team with 45 tackles.



Ben Gibbooney

Despite his success, Gibbooney quickly pointed out that he is still adjusting to the nuances of a multifaceted position.

"That's probably my biggest strength — to use my knowledge of the game to know what people are supposed to be doing and then know where I fit," he said. Gibbooney considered attending either Juniata or Gettysburg but was more impressed during his visits to the Susquehanna campus, he said.

"I felt pretty comfortable here," he said. "All the facilities are really nice. It's a good school for academics ... and I wanted a small school. It all fit."

Briggs said that he was especially pleased Gibbooney chose Susquehanna because of his extensive background with the sport. Gibbooney's father, Tom, was the head coach at Juniata from 1995-97 and now coaches at Juniata High School.

"He's always watching films and trying to analyze stuff," Gibbooney said of his father. "So, when I'm bored I just go and sit [with him]. I'm still learning a lot of things from him."

Growing up, Gibbooney often competed both on and off the field against his older brother Nate, who is a junior defender on the Susquehanna men's soccer team.

"I've always seemed to beat me in everything," Gibbooney said of his brother. "He would always win somehow, whether it was board games — any kind of games. He would always win somehow."

The brothers played on teams together in high school, and Gibbooney said he has learned a lot from his older brother.

"He's pretty good at all of the stuff that he's done," Gibbooney said. "He's pretty smart, too, and I learned from him. We do not really compete as much as we used to. When we were younger, it was a big competition — I always lost."

"That is not the case anymore for Gibbooney, who is a history major but is taking education classes to explore the possibility of teaching.

"I like learning ... I think I'd like to coach someday," Gibbooney said. "I've got to make sure I know something if that doesn't work out."

Personnel Profile

Alumna takes coaching post

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

Connie Harnum cast a long shadow over the field hockey program during her 27-year tenure as head coach. She piled up 195 wins and led her teams to three NCAA tournaments, helping propel Susquehanna to the top tier of Division III programs.

When it came time to hire a new head coach after her retirement in January, it seemed only fitting that one of her many student-athletes rose from the pool of applicants. Goaltender Amy Zimmerman '98, who holds Susquehanna career records for saves with 715 and goals against average at 1.31 goals per game, was named head coach in May.

Zimmerman, who graduated from Middleburg High — just 11 miles west of campus — in 1994, was the starting field hockey goaltender for four years, making more than 200 saves in a season twice and helping the team to a 12-4 record in 1997 while stopping 205 shots. She earned Second Team Commonwealth Conference honors during her junior and senior seasons.

"I had a great time," Zimmerman said of her time as the Crusaders' goalie. "I'd rather be back there and having a ton of saves than sitting back and having no saves a game. I enjoyed the action."

During this time, she said that Harnum had a huge influence on her decision to coach.

"I saw how passionate she was about coaching and the time she put into it," Zimmerman said. "I saw how much she really enjoyed it and that was one of the things that I wanted to do as a coach."

She also started for three years in women's lacrosse as a goaltender, even though she had never played the sport before coming to Susquehanna. Middleburg did not offer lacrosse as a varsity sport.

The lacrosse program was relatively new at Susquehanna and they were looking for a goalkeeper," Zimmerman said. "So they asked me and I said 'Yeah.'"

Zimmerman, an elementary education major at Susquehanna, began her odyssey back to her alma mater in the fall of 1998, when she served as an assistant coach at the University of Scotland.

"I love field hockey," Zimmerman said. "It is one of those things that I can't imagine it not being part of my life. When it came down to actually choosing a career, I said I cannot do something that does not involve field hockey."

After Susquehanna, she moved on to a graduate assistantship at FDU-Florham. In 2001, the head



Amy Zimmerman

field hockey coach resigned to take another job and left a great recommendation for Zimmerman on FDU-Florham's athletic director William Kilian's desk. She was named head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach just three years after finishing her career at Susquehanna.

During her two-year tenure at FDU-Florham, she recorded a 6-29 record with a rebuilding field hockey program and a 5-24 mark in women's lacrosse.

"I walked into a [field hockey] program that had 12 kids," Zimmerman said. "I learned to coach people to play the most efficient way I could. I learned how to take something from scratch and try to build it into a decent program. It was almost like me starting two programs by myself. I learned a lot."

When Harnum retired, Zimmerman said it did not take her long to decide what she wanted to do. She applied for the field hockey head coaching position and assistant coach position for women's lacrosse at Susquehanna.

"I think it is anyone's dream to go back to their alma mater," Zimmerman said. "When that opportunity was presented to me, I'd be a fool not to apply for it — to be able to impact people in that area and also come back close to my family."

Zimmerman's day starts at 8 or 9 a.m., she said. In the mornings, she works on office work like recruiting and scouting before she runs practices in the afternoon. She is also an admissions counselor, where she interviews prospective students.

Zimmerman said her main goal is to have a relationship like the one that Harnum was able to forge with many of her players.

"I remember the alumni coming back and she had such strong relationships with them," Zimmerman said. "I want to be that type of person that impacts someone's life and continues to impact someone's life for years to come."

Paulshock sets mark in loss

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team fell to 2-4 in Commonwealth Conference play after a 1-0 loss to Messiah and Lebanon Valley this week.

"We had a couple of tough breaks over the weekend," senior captain Lauren Haner said. "A couple of people were injured."

Messiah topped the Crusaders 4-0 Tuesday, with Billie Jo Atkins netting the first goal for the Falcons in the third minute of play.

Ernie Benson added a goal for Messiah in the 67th minute, and Erin Benedict scored in the 67th and 76th minutes.

Messiah outshot the Crusaders 31-6, and held a 9-2 edge on corner kicks.

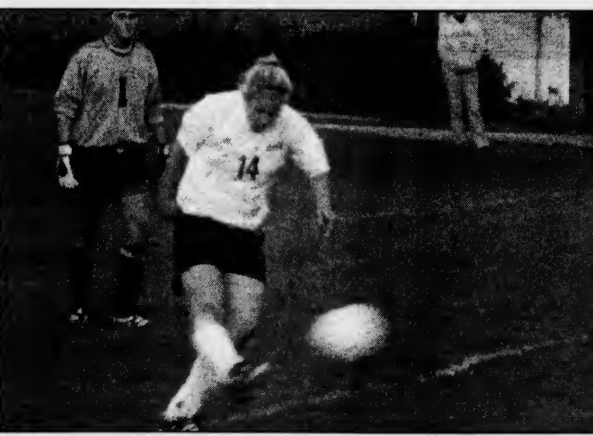
"We haven't beat Messiah before," senior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner said. "I don't think we came out thinking we could win."

Karschner made 10 saves for Susquehanna, while Maggie Putato stopped four shots for the Falcons.

It was Karschner's second-highest save total this season behind her 11 saves in a 1-0 Crusader win against Franklin & Marshall on Sept. 13.

On Saturday, Susquehanna scored early but failed to maintain the lead, as it fell 3-1 to Lebanon Valley.

Junior midfielder Jess Paulshock put the Crusaders on the board in the seventh minute of play, netting a penalty kick for her school-record



CLEAR OUT — Junior defender Kate McMaster clears the ball during the Crusaders' 4-0 loss to Messiah on Tuesday. Susquehanna will host Widener on Saturday at noon.

14th goal of the season. The Flying Dutchmen answered with goals from Christy Puthawala in the 23rd minute and the 40th minute for a 2-1 lead.

Kate Altomose added another goal for Lebanon Valley with 54

seconds remaining in the first half. Karschner made four saves for the Crusaders, while Jess Conrad stopped two shots for Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders will host Widener in their last regular season game this Saturday at noon.

"We have to come out with confidence and just believe in ourselves," head coach Jim Findlay said. "I think especially at home we should be able to get a win in our final game of the season."

Sports Shots

LeBron James era takes flight

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

With 25 points, nine assists, six rebounds and four steals, the LeBron James era of the National Basketball Association began Wednesday night, albeit in a loss for the Cavaliers.

For the last three years we have waited to see if LeBron would live up to the stratospheric hype that has built around him. Ever since he graduated the cover of Sports Illustrated as a high school junior, we have targeted him as the "next" star in the early 1990s, the NBA began shifting the focus of its marketing to highlight star players in hopes of gaining an audience through a more personal feel. That strategy has led to a phenomenon in which stars have an incredible influence on the basketball court, reaching deep into our personal lives.

Michael Jordan was the ultimate product of this system. We wanted to "be like Mike." When Jordan retired — for the first time — in 1994, the NBA lost its most marketable star in its most dominant player.

Ever since, the league, media and fans have looked for the next Jordan. We looked at the young stars in the league like Grant Hill, and called them the next. When they failed to dominate as Jordan had — both on the court and in marketing — we looked further.

The next stop was college basketball, where players like Allen Iverson were tabbed as Jordan's heir. But in our zeal to be the first to know about the next, we went to the high school level.

It was there that players like Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett dominated in such a fashion that they, and us, questioned whether the college level was necessary for their game. What we have now is a system where more and more kids enter the draft each year,

whether they are ready or not. The question is: When it comes to players are physically ready, with little consideration going to the fact that many are not mentally ready for the NBA life. That life involves a great deal of management, for a while, have never been exposed to before.

James, for example, has probably not had to figure out what to do with \$100 million before, and that is just his deal with Nike. Add in his salary and other endorsements, and LeBron will make \$124 million in contracts totaling 22 years.

To put that in perspective, if you have a job that pays \$10 per hour, you make about 16 cents every minute that you work. LeBron makes \$10.72 every minute, whether he is working or not. So when you pay \$3 for breakfast at McDonald's, LeBron gets paid about \$100 by the time you are finished eating. Chew on that for a while.

You might wonder how a company like Nike can give LeBron \$100 million and still make money. They can thank Michael Jordan for setting up a system where that will happen, barring of course catastrophic injury or Kobe-like escapes. All Nike has to do is make a decent looking shoe, and put LeBron's name on it. It's just that simple.

His first shoe will debut on Dec. 7 at a price of \$100. You better be cramped outside a store if you want to sport the air Zoom Generation because they will go fast. Ever signature shoe from every company does. It doesn't matter what they cost and, most of all, they put LeBron's name on it. Our culture encourages people to wear these shoes, to the point of detriment these days.

If you want to see how out of control the demand for these products is, go to a shoe store in December and just watch the way people act. And if you are brave, ask them about their desire to be like LeBron.

Susquehanna University

A lecture on the politics of global environmentalism titled

"A Global Agenda for the 21st Century"

by **Bruce Babbitt**
former Secretary of the Interior
and former Governor of Arizona

Wednesday, November 5
8 p.m.
Degenstein Center Theater

Presented by the Department of Biology.
This event is free and open to the public.

Men's soccer tops Flying Dutchmen

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's soccer team looked to clinch its first post-season berth in the 42-year history of the program against Messiah on Wednesday but lost 3-0 in a close game.

Freshman goalkeeper Austin Kelsey made 15 stops to keep the high-powered Messiah offense off the board for the first 72 minutes.

"He's an unbelievable athlete, and he has a lot of confidence in what he does," head coach Jim Findlay said of Kelsey. "When he is in the goal, it brings something out in the other players, and they want to play well in front of him."

Brandon Fisher broke a scoreless tie with 18 minutes left in the game, and host Messiah tacked on two late goals for the victory.

"We didn't really have a breakdown — it was more like the game just wore us down a bit," Findlay said. "Playing that hard for that long took some steam out of us." Dan Wagner and Ryan Moore also

scored for the Falcons, who won their ninth consecutive game and outshot the Crusaders by a 35-1 margin.

Messiah also held a 15-0 edge in corner kicks during the contest, as Falcon goalkeeper Dustin Shambach made one save to record the shutout.

On Saturday, the Crusaders defeated Lebanon Valley for the first time since 1999 in a 3-1 win.

"After we played so well against a team as good as Elizabethtown, we went into this game knowing that we had something to prove, and that we could do well," Findlay said.

In the first half, senior forward Brandon Fisher scored on an assist from freshman forward Nate Snyder with 23 minutes remaining. Emery returned the favor in the second half, as Snyder scored the fifth goal of the season in the 62nd minute.

The Flying Dutchmen closed the gap in the 72nd minute, when Adam Burns scored on an assist by Matt Rich. Junior forward Stephan Oluwale answered back with his sixth goal of the season off an assist by senior midfielder Dennis Hogan.

Kelsey stopped six shots for his second win of the season. The Crusaders will host Widener on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and will clinch a playoff berth with a victory

Around the north

In this issue:

- In the limelight: sophomore Ben Gibbonny — page 7.
- Personal Profile: coach Amy Zimmerman — page 7.
- Women's Soccer falls to Men's Soccer tops Flying Dutchmen — page 7.
- Sports Shots — LeBron James era begins — page 7.

Field hockey beats Juniata 1-0

Senior attack Jodi Dottery scored with 9:55 remaining to lift Susquehanna to a 1-0 victory over Juniata in Commonwealth Conference field hockey action on Thursday afternoon.

Dottery notched her fourth goal in the last three games and fifth on the season to give the Crusaders their third consecutive victory, but the team will not qualify for the conference playoffs after finishing fifth in the league standings on a tiebreaker.

Dottery moved into eighth place in career history in career goals with 23 tallies. She is also ninth in career points with 55.

The Eagles outshot the Crusaders 11-3, but freshman keeper Shannon Baker made six saves to record her second consecutive shutout and sixth of the season. The Crusaders are now 9-7 overall on the season, and 4-3 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Football players hold national rank

Four Susquehanna football players are still ranked among the national leaders in this week's NCAA Division III football statistics, through games of Oct. 25.

Senior split end Mark Bartosic is second in Division III in receiving yards per game with 133.7, ninth in catches per game with 7.7, 11th in all-purpose yards per game with 182.9 and 23rd in punt-return average at 13.8 yards per return.

Also starring for the Crusader offense is senior quarterback Craig Ulrich, who is 34th in total offense with an average of 235.6 yards per game.

On defense, sophomore free safety Ben Gibbonny is tied for 40th in interceptions per game with four in seven games, an average of 0.6 per game, and junior linebacker Larry Cannon is 38th in solo tackles with an average of 6.1 per game.

Kleha and Rawlins earn honors

Junior split end Josh Kleha and sophomore cornerback Justin Rawlins are the co-winners of the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week Award, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House.

Kleha caught three passes for a career-high 111 yards and a touchdown, while Rawlins made a game and career-high 15 tackles in the Crusaders' 42-19 loss to King's last Saturday at Lopardo Stadium.

Kleha became the first Susquehanna player other than Mark Bartosic with a 100-yard game since Raashon Drayton had 123 yards against FDU-Florham in 1999. He is second on the team with 21 receptions for 299 yards and a touchdown this season.

Rawlins made 12 solo tackles among his 15 stops and broke up three passes against the Monarchs. He is fifth on the team with 34 tackles and leads the squad with 10 pass breakups on the year.

The Golden Corral will donate a check for \$50 in the names of Kleha and Rawlins to the charity of their choice during Friday's Quarterback Club luncheon at noon in the Shearer Weber Dining Room of the Degenstein Campus Center.

This Week at Susquehanna:

- Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Widener, noon.
- Football: Sat. vs. Albright, 1 p.m.
- Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Widener, 2:30 p.m.
- Field hockey: Sat. vs. McDaniel, 6 p.m.

Offense stumbles in 42-19 loss

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna dropped a conference game to King's 42-19 on Saturday, while Mark Bartosic moved within 64 yards of the 1,000-yard mark on the season.

The contest started off as a defensive struggle, while the capacity family weekend crowd anticipated Bartosic gaining the 117 yards he needs to become the first player in any division of the NCAA to break 1,000 yards in all four seasons played.

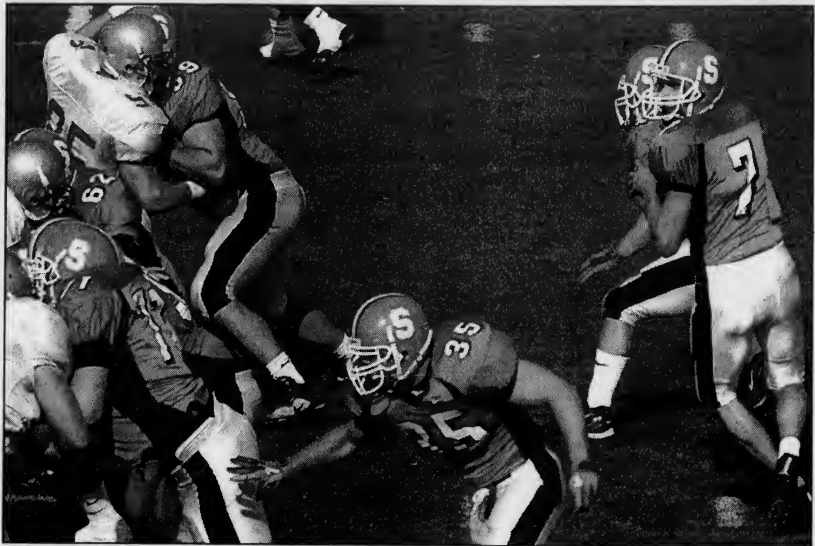
The teams traded punts back and forth before King's quarterback David Hessler found receiver Julian Walker for a 57-yard strike to put the Monarchs on the scoreboard first with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

The visiting Monarchs struck again with less than five minutes in the first half on a five-yard scamper by their bruising back Richard Jackson, who set a Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium rushing record the last time King's played Susquehanna in Solingrove.

Jackson fell short of his last performance of 210 yards in 2001, but he did gain 167 yards on the ground while finding the end zone three times.

Teammate T.D. Callahan joined in on the rushing free-for-all, by running for 143 yards and one touchdown, while the signal-caller Hessler had 122 yards and another rushing score. This was the first time in school history that three players rushed for over a 100 yards apiece for King's.

"In a lot of ways, we did not quit, which I'm pleased with, even though we aren't pleased with the result," head coach Steve Briggs said. "They really took it to us and took Mark out of the game. We are going to keep working hard and look ahead to a heck of a challenge from Albright."



MAX PROTECT— Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich looks for the open pass in a 42-19 loss against King's last week. With the loss, the Crusaders fell to 3-4 overall and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Susquehanna will host play against Albright on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Crusaders went 70 yards on 11 plays, culminating in a two-yard scoring burst from junior fullback Jason Eck, who had 56 yards on the day and two of Susquehanna's three touchdowns. The score closed the gap to 14-7 at the half.

In its first possession of the second half, Susquehanna moved

quickly down the field, thanks to a 50-yard run by junior fullback Chris Ross. Eck punched it in the end zone again. The point after try failed, and the Crusaders found themselves within a point of King's at 14-13.

The Monarchs picked up another score when they handed the ball

off to Jackson from 10 yards out, but Susquehanna struck quickly once they got the ball back. Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich threw a short pass to junior receiver Josh Kleha, who did the rest of the work, gaining the distance for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Following the touchdown strike,

the two-point conversion failed and the Crusaders got as close as they would the rest of the game, trailing 21-19 midway through the third quarter.

From then on, King's used the running game to put up points and shorten the game by eating up the clock.



CLEAN SWEEP— Senior tri-captain defender Jodie Dagle maintains possession to help lead Susquehanna to a 7-0 win over Albright on Saturday.

Field hockey beats Albright

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

Coming into Saturday's game, Albright had never beat Susquehanna's field hockey team.

In 14 meetings, Albright managed a tie just once, in 1969. Still, the 2003 Susquehanna field hockey team would have to do just what the previous 14 teams had to do: beat Albright on the field. On Saturday night, the team did just that, pitching a 7-0 shutout for its 13th consecutive win against the Lions.

"Albright is a team that's rebuilding, and it's easy to fall into a trap," head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "We didn't want to drop the ball and we wanted to play our game."

The Crusaders (8-7 overall, 3-3 Commonwealth Conference) took much of the drama out of the game in the first half, as they scored five times to leave little doubt as to the outcome.

Junior attack Katie McCarthy scored two goals and added an assist in the half to lead the onslaught for Susquehanna. Her first goal was scored 15 minutes into the half off an assist from senior attack Ashley Kraft.

"I think we came out and had a

lot of fun and we accomplished what we needed to," McCarthy said. "It was a matter of having a game plan and playing how we wanted to play." Kraft scored the next goal 44 seconds later on a dish from McCarthy. McCarthy also scored with 34 seconds remaining in the half on an assist from freshman attack Margaret Young.

Young also assisted senior attack Jodi Dottery's fourth goal of the year with 12:03 remaining before she scored her own goal on an assist from freshman attack Katie Gallagher with 2:15 remaining. "As a team we came out strong," Dottery said. "We did a great job taking the ball down and keeping it down there. We did a good job capitalizing on opportunities we had."

In the second half, freshman attack Ashley Rowell scored on an assist from junior attack Terri Peiffer and then returned the favor when Peiffer scored with 6:21 remaining.

"Rowell" stepped up," Zimmerman said. "She stepped into a very hard position in left wing and she played a great game."

Albright goaltender Kristina Janieri stopped seven shots in the first half, and Rachel Becker stopped nine in the second half. Freshman goaltender Shannon Baker was not an assist to make a save to earn the shutout for Susquehanna.

Volleyball closes regular season with 3-0 loss

By Tim Brindle
Staff Writer

The Crusader volleyball team finished off a strong regular season, with a 3-0 loss to Juniata on Tuesday.

The Crusaders' record stands at 14-10 overall and 4-3 in Commonwealth Conference play.

Juniata finished its 33-0 season with wins of 30-19, 30-20 and 30-15 against Susquehanna for its 262nd consecutive conference match victory. The two teams will meet again in the playoffs at Juniata on Nov. 5.

Junior middle hitter Kerri

Eshleman led the Crusaders with 12 kills, seven digs and five blocks, and senior captain defense specialist Natalie Costa finished her final regular-season match with seven digs.

"Our blocking was paramount and something that Juniata may not have been used to," head coach John Tom said. "Conversely, as the game wore on, we fell into a rut of errors, amassing a total of 42 points for the opposition."

Despite the loss, the team remains confident about next week's playoff match against the same Juniata squad, he said.

"Every team member contributed positively in their respective roles," Tom said. "I think it to be a great advantage for us to have competed

against them in this latter part of the season. In our travel to Juniata next week, we'll be packing a team to be reckoned with."

Despite falling behind two games to one, Susquehanna fought back to defeat St. Mary's 3-2 in its first match at the Villa Julie Tri-Meet in Stevenson, Md. on Saturday with game scores of 30-27, 17-30, 23-30, 30-18 and 15-13. Eshleman again paved the way with 12 kills, while junior middle hitter Marissa Gaulton added 10 kills and four blocks.

In the second match, host Villa Julie defeated Susquehanna 3-1, with game scores of 29-31, 24-30, 30-24 and 25-30. Gaulton added a team high 14 kills while sophomore outside hitter Cheryl Smith had 43 assists.

Cross country earns second

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Both the women's and men's cross country teams competed at the Juniata Invitational on Saturday to place second in a field of six teams.

"Everything on our end seems to be coming together for the MAC Championships," coach Marty Owens said. "Both teams are running strong."

The men's team had four runners finish in the top 10, despite not having its top three competitors — senior captain Ryan Gleason, and sophomores Shane Cartwright and Doug Haines — race with the team, and having the other top runners

use the meet as a "tempo" run.

Freshman Kyle Snyder and sophomore Jadrien Koyler both managed to place in the top 10, even after being directed the wrong way while leading the race, which added about one third of a mile to their race.

Senior Ryan McGuire led the Crusaders with a time of 26:21 and placed second out of 66 runners. Snyder took third overall with a time of 28:49, and sophomore Chris Wiegand placed ninth clocking in at 29:18. Deblater took 10th in 29:22.

"I think the race showed if we want it bad enough, we will run for it, and it showed by Kyle, Jadrien and Ryan's performances," Wiegand said. "I think a lot of us were still tired from our training and were waiting to peak at the MAC Championships."

The women's team had six runners finish in the top 20, all

of whom came under 22:00.

"I think this was the first meet that we actually realized our full potential," senior tri-captain Kassi Tyenda said. "We have all reached peak physical condition, helping us to finish really close together, which should be a huge advantage this weekend."

Senior tri-captain Jordan Bolduc finished first for the Crusaders in 21:14 to take sixth place overall. Freshman Heather Mata followed just one step behind Bolduc to place seventh in 21:15, while sophomore Emilee Confer and Tyenda paired up to take 10th and 11th in 21:21 and 21:22, respectively.

Senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips took 17th place with a time of 21:47, while sophomore Meghan Johnson rounded off the top 20 for the Crusaders in 21:53 to claim 18th.

Women's rugby dominates F&M

By Melissa Johnson
Staff Writer

Eighteen thousand seconds. Three hundred minutes. Five hours. That is how long the opponents of the

Susquehanna women's rugby football club have been waiting to

step into the try zone after four matches this season. The Crusaders, who remain unscathed upon, finished regular-season play on Saturday in a 19-0 win against Franklin & Marshall to improve their record to 4-0.

Senior fullback Lindsay Thomas saw more defensive action in the first half than she had nearly all season. The first half ended in a scoreless

tie, with Susquehanna losing senior outside center Jess Daly to an injury.

Sophomore outside center Megan Lucas subbed for the injured Daly to make good tackles and supporting runs for junior inside center Erica Nelson, and senior winger Erica Tarr.

A penalty on Franklin & Marshall allowed senior captain flyhalf Emily Wade to make a quick-tap near the Franklin & Marshall 22 and race towards the goal. Good support by the forwards got the ball into Nelson's hands, and she touched down for the first score of the match. Wade slotted the conversion, and Susquehanna was on the board 7-0.

Nelson took a pass from Wade, broke several tackles and sprinted past the Franklin & Marshall fullbacks to score beside center Erica Nelson. Wade made the conversion to boost Susquehanna's lead to 14-0.

Susquehanna began to use its sub to further run Franklin & Marshall ragged. Punishing runs by the forwards, including one by junior lock Melissa Johnson, produced a penalty on the 5-meter line that gave Susquehanna the ball and a chance to punch in another score.

Wade tapped and passed to sophomore lock Becky Steiner, freshly subbed for junior starter Alaina Auchenbach. Steiner crushed a Diplomat defender on the try line and touched down for Susquehanna's final score of the match.

The win marked the club's first undefeated regular season and cemented the first seed in the East Penn Rugby Union Division III playoffs, where Susquehanna will take on Ursinus on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 10

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 21, 2003

News in brief

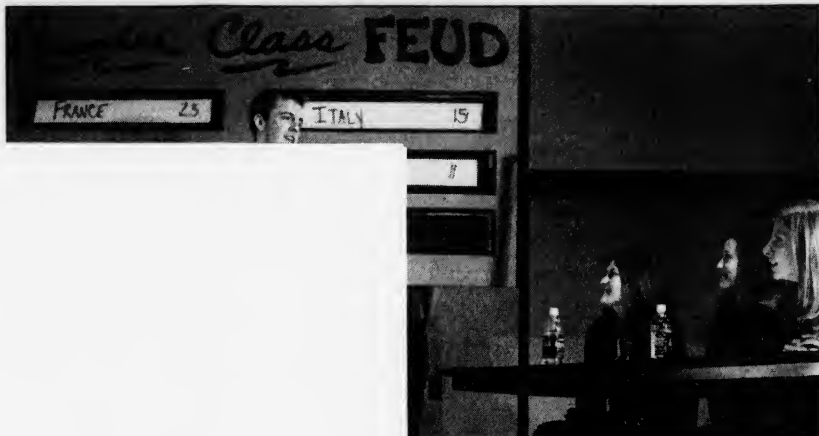
Business school forum to be held

The Sigmund Weis School of Business Student Advisory Council will hold a forum

Juniors win in 'Crusader Feud'

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Committee hosted "Crusader Class Feud" in Evert Dining Room last Friday at 8 p.m. "Crusader Class Feud" brought the popular game show "Family Feud" to the Susquehanna community by



The Crusader/Phil Hopko

ee chair of the Student Activities Committee, announces at "Crusader a Bux and Kelly Conrad competed against the freshmen team.

your eye out for it, because it was definitely a crowd pleaser," Baker said.

Junior and committee member Joanna Martino agreed that the event was a success.

"The audience had a great time, and that really paid off considering all the hard work that was put into planning this event," Martino said.

Along with pleasing the crowd, "Crusader Class Feud" also met another goal of SAC, Patterson said.

"This really was a group effort, which is a direction that SAC is trying to go as a whole, to get committee members more involved in the events," Patterson said. "I think this event accomplished that goal."

MISSING

NOV. 7, 2003

SGA to vote on new club

SIFE president speaks about club's goals

By Johanna Hoover
Staff Writer

Junior Michael Ozlanski and president of Susquehanna Students in Free Enterprise, spoke about SIFE's projects goals and benefits at the Student Government Association meeting Monday.

"The main purpose of SIFE is to use the principles of free-market economics to educate and improve the lives of others," Ozlanski said.

Each project SIFE undertakes must focus on at least one of the following areas: behavior of the economy, entrepreneurship, personal finance or business ethics he said.

Ozlanski said that although

this may sound like an organization exclusively for business majors, SIFE members are various majors.

"Becoming a member of SIFE has benefits that will last," Ozlanski said. "You will gain experience that is an invaluable addition to a resume, meet executives and increase personal networks and receive hiring preference from SIFE donor companies."

SIFE has been operating from the office of James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, since December 2002 and currently has 12 active members.

The group meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall Room 206.

The SGA will vote next week to approve SIFE as a new club.

Christine Gunther, residence life and safety liaison, reported that the search for a new Public Safety director is still in progress.

As of last Friday, possible candidates have been narrowed down to seven from 25 original applicants.

Personal seminar

overbearing," Hawbaker said. "Others found their schools to be too relaxed and ineffective. When I explained what we do, it seemed like Susquehanna was the baby bear in a Goldilocks tale."

During the discussion, students shared various policies and practices that their schools enforced. Hawbaker said that other students would commonly respond with advice or criticism but when she spoke on account of Susquehanna, she would hear people say, "Wow."

Other sessions discussed topics such as sexuality, time management, maintaining motivation, hall programming, developing community, leadership, ethics, communication techniques; conflict; stress management; and diversity.

A roundtable discussion was also held for advisers, professional staff or graduate student staff on crisis management, staff selection and training.

"Attending the conference allows me to get to know the student staff better and share insights and ideas with other staff advisors/supervisors from our region," Caldwell said.

Susquehanna representatives were exposed to resident assistants and advising staff from across five states—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware

and New York—and the District of Columbia.

"The exchange of ideas between our student staff and those from other universities and colleges really helps our staff to put their positions in perspective," Baer said. "The residence life staff members at Susquehanna have a lot of varied responsibilities but not without the support to carry through in their positions."

Zachary Marcholz, Smith Hall resident assistant, said: "It was an opportunity to network and share common experiences and stories with RAs from different schools. It made me realize just how good we have it in terms of our residence life situation."

Although Susquehanna's attendance in the conference increased from last year, Caldwell said he hopes that he can double these efforts next year, bringing 20 student staff and presenting at least four programs at the conference.

Jason Deibel, Smith Hall resident assistant said, "The conference was an excellent opportunity to refresh and critique our positions as RAs."

"Students return rejuvenated and enthusiastic about working at Susquehanna and working with their staffs. That makes it worth every moment."

Sports 6



Crusaders shut out by Warriors 38-0

Field, sophomore Zachary Macholz, sophomore Cassandra Smolcic, junior Sean Lewis, junior Steph Scafa, senior Amanda Geiser, senior Jenny Ruth Hawbaker, senior Stephanie Hines, senior Valerie Manzano with Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life.

The theme this year was, "You Gotta Love It," which explored the reasons why students become resident assistants. The theme was introduced by the keynote speaker April Herring, the founder of "Group Works," a group training and development business.

Valerie Manzano, Aikens head resident, and Brandon Field, Aikens resident assistant, presented a program called "When the mold moves in..." which explored crisis management skills in reflection of the mold in Aikens Hall this summer.

In their session, Manzano and Field went through a chronological outline of the steps taken by the Susquehanna residence life staff and the university in response to the mold problem in the building and then held a group discussion.

Several students from the audience said that their schools also had mold or mildew infestations in residence halls, but all

presentation. "One student said as he was leaving [the session], 'Wow, I wish I went to Susquehanna.'"

The second Susquehanna presentation was given by Jenny Ruth Hawbaker, head resident of West Hall.

Her session titled, "Your Parents Don't Live Here: Letting Residents Fail," was an interactive discussion about the boundaries of a resident assistant's responsibilities.

Hawbaker commented on observations she made from the delegates who attended her session.

"Some people complained that their schools were too harsh and

Around

In This Issue

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Field Hockey

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Clean Sweep

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Women's soccer

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Offense stumbles in 42-19 loss

By Justin Kircher Staff Writer

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Crusader Football

The teams traded punts back and forth before King's quarterback David Hessler found receiver Julian Walker for a 67-yard strike to put the Monarchs on the scoreboard first with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

The visiting Monarchs struck again with less than five minutes in the first half on a five-yard scamper by their bruising back Richard Jackson, who set a Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium rushing record the last time King's played Susquehanna in Salinasgrove.

Jackson fell short of his last performance of 210 yards in 2001, but he did gain 157 yards on the ground while finding the end zone three times.

Terrence T.D. Callahan joined in on the rushing free-for-all, by running for 143 yards and one touchdown, while the signal-caller Hessler had 122 yards and another rushing score. This was the first time in school history that three players rushed for over a 100 yards apiece for King's.

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MAX PROTECT—Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich looks for the open pass in a 42-19 loss against King's last week. With the loss, the Crusaders fell to 3-4 overall and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Susquehanna will host play against Albright on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Crusaders went 70 yards on 11 plays, culminating in a two-yard scoring burst from junior fullback Jason Eck, who had 66 yards on the day and two of Susquehanna's three touchdowns. The score tied the gap to 14-7 at the half.

In its first possession of the second half, Susquehanna moved

quickly down the field, thanks to a 60-yard run by junior fullback Chris Ross. Eck punched it in the end zone again. The point after try failed, and the Crusaders found themselves within a point of King's at 14-13.

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off to Jackson from 10 yards out, but Susquehanna struck quickly once they got the ball back. Senior quarterback Craig Ulrich threw a short pass to junior receiver Josh Kleha, who did the rest of the work, going the distance for 78 yards and a touchdown.

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Volleyball closes regular season with 3-0 loss

By Tim Brindle Staff Writer

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Crusader Volleyball

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Junior middle hitter Kerri

Ehlemann led the Crusaders with 12 kills, seven digs and five blocks, and senior captain defense specialist Natalie Costa finished her final regular-season match with seven digs.

"Our blocking was paramount and something that Juniata may not have been used to," head coach John Tom said. "Conversely, as the game wore on, we fell into a rut of errors, amassing a total of 42 points for the opposition."

Despite the loss, the team remains confident about next week's playoff match against the same Juniata squad, he said. "Every team member contributed positively in their respective roles," Tom said. "I think it to be a great advantage for us to have competed

against them in this latter part of the season. In our travel to Juniata next week, we'll be joining a team to be reckoned with."

Despite falling behind two games to one, Susquehanna fought back to defeat St. Mary's 3-2 in its first match at the Villa Julie Tri-Meet in Stevenson, Md. on Saturday with game scores of 30-27, 17-30, 33-30, 30-18 and 15-23. Eshleman again paved the way with 12 kills, while junior middle hitter Marissa Gaulton added 10 kills and four blocks.

In the second match, host Villa Julie defeated Susquehanna 3-1, with game scores of 28-31, 24-30, 30-24 and 25-30. Gaulton added a team high 14 kills while sophomore outside hitter Cheryl Smith had 43 assists.



The Crusader/Kelly Gerry

CLEAN SWEEP—Senior tri-captain defender Jodie Dagle maintains possession to help lead Susquehanna to a 7-0 win over Albright on Saturday.

Field hockey beats Albright

By Joe Guistina Senior Writer

Coming into Saturday's game, Albright had never beat Susquehanna's field hockey team.

Field Hockey

In 14 meetings, Albright managed a tie just once, in 1989. Still, the 2003 Susquehanna field hockey team would have to do just what the previous 14 teams had to do: beat Albright on the field. On Saturday night, the team did just that, pitching a 7-0 shutout for its 13th consecutive win against the Lions.

"Albright is a team that's rebuilding, and it's easy to fall into a trap, head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "We didn't want to drop the ball and we wanted to play our game."

The Crusaders (8-7 overall, 3-3 Commonwealth Conference) took commonwealth conference action in the first half, as they scored five times to leave little doubt as to the outcome.

Junior attack Katie McCarthy scored two goals and added an assist in the half to lead the onslaught for Susquehanna. Her first goal was scored 15 minutes into the half off an assist from senior attack Ashley Kraft. "I think we came out and had a

lot of fun and we accomplished what we needed to," McCarthy said. "It was a matter of having a game plan and playing how we wanted to play."

Kraft scored the next goal 44 seconds later on a dish from McCarthy. McCarthy also scored with 34 seconds remaining in the half on an assist from freshman attack Margaret Young. Young also assisted senior attack Jodie Dottery's fourth goal of the year with 12:03 remaining before she scored her own goal on an assist from freshman attack Katie Gallagher with 2:15 remaining.

"As a team we came out strong," "Rowell stepped up," Dottery said. "We did a great job taking the ball down and keeping it down there. We did a good job capitalizing on opportunities we had."

In the second half, freshman attack Ashley Rowell scored on an assist from junior attack Terri Pfeiffer and then returned the favor when Pfeiffer scored with 6:21 remaining.

"Zimmerman said. "She stepped into a very hard position in left wing and she played a great game." Albright goaltender Kristen Lanieri stopped seven shots in the first half, and Rachel Becker stopped nine in the second half. Freshman goaltender Shannon Baker was not forced to make a save to earn the shutout for Susquehanna.

By Sarah McMahon Assistant Sports Editor

Both the women's and men's cross country teams competed at the Juniata Invitational on Saturday to place second in a field of six teams.

Cross Country

Everything on our end seems to be coming together for the MAC Championships," coach Marty Owens said. "Both teams are running strong."

The men's team had four runners finish in the top 10, despite not having its top three competitors — senior captain Ryan Gleason, and sophomores Shane Cartwright and Doug Haines — race with the team, and having the other top runners

use the meet as a "tempo" run. Freshman Kyle Snyder and sophomore Jaden Deibler both managed to place in the top 10, even after being directed the wrong way while leading the race, which added about one third of a mile to their race.

Senior Ryan McGuire led the Crusaders with a time of 28:21 and placed second out of 66 runners. Snyder took third overall with a time of 28:49, and sophomore Chris Wiegand placed ninth clocking in at 29:18. Deibler took 10th in 29:22.

"I think the race showed if we want it bad enough, we will run for it, and it showed by Kyle, Jaden and Ryan's performances," Wiegand said. "I think a lot of us were still tired from our training, and are waiting to peak at the MAC Championships."

The women's team had six runners finish in the top 20, all

of whom came under 22:00.

"I think this was the first meet that we actually realized our full potential," senior tri-captain Kassi Tylanda said. "We have all reached peak physical condition, helping us to finish really close together, which should be a huge advantage this weekend."

Senior tri-captain Jordan Bolduc finished first for the Crusaders in 21:14 to take sixth place overall. Freshman Heather Matta followed just one step behind Bolduc to place seventh in 21:15, while freshman Emily Conder and Tylanda paired up to take 10th and 11th in 21:21 and 21:22, respectively.

Senior tri-captain Amanda Phillips took 17th place with a time of 21:47, while sophomore Meghan Johnson rounded off the top 20 for the Crusaders in 21:53 to claim 18th.

Women's rugby dominates F&M

By Melissa Johnson Staff Writer

Eighteen thousand seconds. Three hundred minutes. Five hours. That is how long the opponents of the Susquehanna women's rugby club have been waiting to make it into the try zone after four matches this season. The Crusaders, who remain unscored upon, finished regular-season play on Saturday in a 19-0 win against Franklin & Marshall to improve their record to 4-0.

Women's Rugby

Senior fullback Lindsay Thomas saw more defensive action in the first half than she had nearly all season. The first half ended in a scoreless

tie, with Susquehanna losing senior outside center Jess Daly to an injury. Sophomore outside center Megan Lucas subbed for the injured Daly to make good tackles and supporting runs for junior inside center Eric Nelson, and senior winger Eric Tarr.

A penalty on Franklin & Marshall allowed senior captain flyhalf Emily Wade to make a quick-tap near the Franklin & Marshall 22 and race towards the goal. Good support by the forwards got the ball into Nelson's hands, and she touched down for the first score of the match. Wade plotted the conversion, and Susquehanna was on the board 7-0.

Nelson took a pass from Wade, broke several tackles and sprinted past the Franklin & Marshall fullback to score beneath the posts. Wade made the conversion to boost Susquehanna's lead to 14-0.

Susquehanna began to use its subs to further run Franklin & Marshall ragged. Punishing runs by the forwards, including one by junior lock Melissa Johnson, proved a penalty to the 5-meter line that gave Susquehanna the ball and a chance to punch in another score.

Wade tapped and passed to sophomore lock Becky Steiner, freshly subbed for junior starter Aina Auchenbach. Steiner crushed a Diplomat defender on the try line and touched down for Susquehanna's final score of the match.

The win marked the club's first undefeated regular season and cemented the first seed in the East Penn Rugby Union Division III playoffs, where Susquehanna will take on Ursinus on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 21, 2003

News

Juniors win in 'Crusader Feud'

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

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"Crusader Class Feud" brought the popular game show "Family Feud" to the Susquehanna community by

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The theme this year was, "Yes Ootta Love It," which explored the reasons why students become resident assistants. The theme was introduced by the keynote speaker April Having, the founder of "Group Works," a group training and development business.

Valerie Manzano, Aikens head resident, and Brandon Field, Aikens resident assistant, presented a program called "When the crowd moves in," which explored crisis management skills in reflection of the mold in Aikens Hall this summer.

In their session, Manzano and Field went through a serological routine of the things seen by the Susquehanna residence life staff and the adversity in response to the mold problem in the building and how that led to group discussions.

Several students from the audience said that their schools also had mold or similar problems in residence halls, but all

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The second Susquehanna presentation was given by Jenny Ruth Hawbaker, head resident of West Hall.

Her session titled, "Your Parents Don't Live Here: Letting Susquehanna Fall," was an interactive discussion about the boundaries of a resident assistant's responsibilities.

Hawbaker commented on observations she made from the dorms who attended her session.

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Junior and committee member Joanna Martino agreed that the event was a success.

"The audience had a great time, and that really paid off considering all the hard work that was put into planning this event," Martino said.

Along with pleasing the crowd, "Crusader Class Feud" also met another goal of SAC, Patterson said.

"This really was a group effort, which is a direction that SAC is trying to go as a whole, to get committee members more involved in the events," Patterson said. "I think this event accomplished that goal."

SGA to vote on new club

SIFE president speaks about club's goals

By Johanna Hoover
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Other sessions discussed topics such as sexuality, time management, maintaining motivation; hall programming; developing community; leadership; ethics; communication techniques; conflict; stress management; and diversity.

A roundtable discussion was also held for advisers, professional staff or graduate student staff on crisis management, staff selection and training.

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and New York—and the District of Columbia.

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Offense stumbles in 42-19 loss

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna dropped a conference game to King's 42-19 on Saturday, while Mark Bartosic moved within 64 yards of the 1,000-yard mark on the season.

The contest started off as a defensive struggle, while the capacity family weekend crowd anticipated Bartosic gaining the 117 yards he needed to become the first player in any division of the NCAA to break 1,000 yards in all four seasons played.

The teams traded punts back and forth before King's quarterback David Hessler found receiver Julian Walker for a 57-yard strike to put the Monarchs on the scoreboard first with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

The visiting Monarchs struck again with less than five minutes in the first half on a five-yard scamper by their bruising back Richard Jackson, who set a Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium rushing record the last time King's played Susquehanna in Selinsgrove.

Jackson fell short of his last performance of 210 yards in 2001, but he did gain 167 yards on the ground while leading the end zone three times.

Teammate T.D. Callahan joined in on the rushing free-for-all, by rushing for 143 yards and one touchdown, while the signal-caller Hessler had 122 yards and another rushing score. This was the first time in school history that three players rushed for over a 100 yards apiece for King's.

"In a lot of ways, we did not quit, which I'm pleased with, even though we aren't pleased with the result," head coach Steve Briggs said. "They really took it to us and took Mark out of the game. We are going to keep working hard and look ahead to a heck of a challenge from Albright."



MAX PROT
Crusaders

The Crusaders scored 11 plays, culminating in a scoring burst from Jason Eck, who day and night three touchdowns the gap to 14-0. In its first half, the

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Ben Kleha leads in catches per game with 77, 11th in all-purpose yards per game with 152.9 and 23rd in punt-return average at 13.8 yards per return.

Also starting for the Crusader offense is senior quarterback Craig Ulrich, who is 34th in total offense with an average of 285.6 yards per game.

On defense, sophomore free safety Ben Gibbons is tied for 40th in interceptions per game with five in seven games, an average of 0.8 per game, and junior linebacker Larry Cannon is 38th in sacks tackled with an average of 0.1 per game.

Around

In this issue:

- In the Huntington area: Susquehanna's football season ends with a loss to King's.
- Football players hold national titles.
- Kleha and Rawlins earn honors.
- Field hockey beats Albright.
- Women's rugby wins.
- This Week at Susquehanna.

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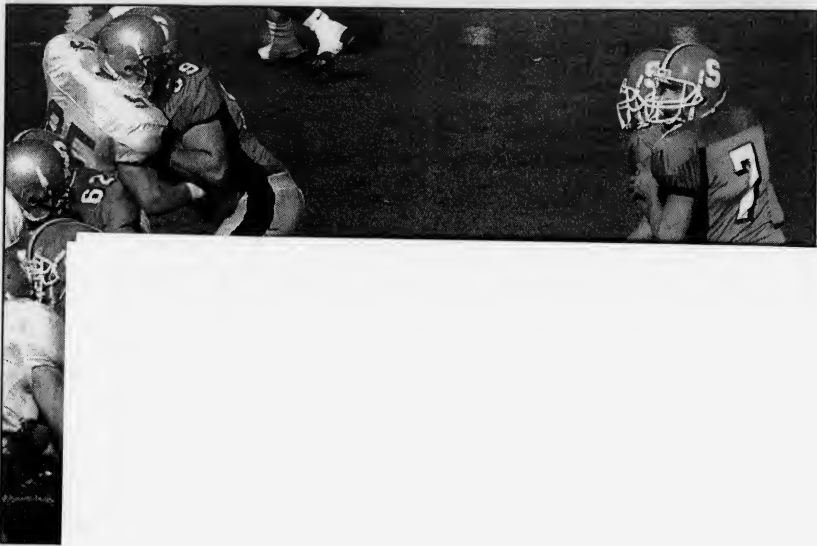
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MAX PRC
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Around the horn

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- In the limelight: sophomore Ben Gibbonney — page 7.
- Personnel Profiles: coach Amy Zimmerman — page 7.
- Women's Soccer falls to Messiah — page 7.
- Men's Soccer tops Flying Dutchmen — page 7.
- Sports Shots — Lebron James era begins — page 7.

Field hockey beats Juniata 1-0

Senior attack Jodi Dottery scored with 9:56 remaining to lift Susquehanna to a 1-0 victory over Juniata in Commonwealth Conference field hockey action on Thursday afternoon.

Dottery notched her fourth goal in the last three games and fifth on the season to give the Crusaders their third consecutive victory, but the team will not qualify for the conference playoffs after finishing fifth in the league standings on a tiebreaker.

Dottery moved into eighth place in school history in career goals with 23 tallies. She is also ninth in career points with 55.

The Eagles outshot the Crusaders 11-3, but freshman keeper Shannon Baker made six saves to record her second consecutive shutout and sixth of the season. The Crusaders are now 9-7 overall on the season, and 4-3 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Football players hold national rank

Four Susquehanna football players are still ranked among the national leaders in this week's NCAA Division III football statistics, through games of Oct. 25.

Senior split end Mark Bartosic is second in Division III in receiving yards per game with 135.7, ninth in catches per game with 7.7, 11th in all-purpose yards per game with 182.9 and 23rd in punt-return average at 13.8 yards per return.

Also starring for the Crusader offense is senior quarterback Craig Ulrich, who is 34th in total offense with an average of 235.6 yards per game.

On defense, sophomore free safety Ben Gibbonney is tied for 40th in interceptions per game with four in seven games, an average of 0.6 per game, and junior linebacker Larry Cannon is 38th in solo tackles with an average of 6.1 per game.

Kleha and Rawlins earn honors

Junior split end Josh Kleha and sophomore cornerback Justin Rawlins are the co-winners of the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week Award, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House.

Kleha caught three passes for a career-high 111 yards and a touchdown, while Rawlins made a game and career-high 15 tackles in the Crusaders' 42-19 loss to King's last Saturday at Lopardo Stadium.

Kleha became the first Susquehanna player other than Mark Bartosic with a 100-yard game since Rashonn Drayton had 123 yards against EDU-Florham in 1999. He is second on the team with 21 receptions for 299 yards and a touchdown this season.

Rawlins made 12 solo tackles among his 15 stops and broke up three passes against the Monarchs. He is fifth on the team with 34 tackles and leads the squad with 10 pass breakups on the year.

The Golden Corral will donate a check for \$60 in the names of Kleha and Rawlins to the charity of their choices during Friday's Quarterback Club luncheon at noon in the Shearer Weber Dining Room of the Degenstein Campus Center.

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CLEAN SWEEP — Senior tri-captain defender Josh Kleha helped lead Susquehanna to a 7-0 win over Albright.

Field hockey beats Albright

By Joe Guistina

Senior Writer

Coming into Saturday's game, Albright had never beat Susquehanna's field hockey team.

In 14 meetings, Albright managed a tie just once, in 1989. Still, the 2003 Susquehanna field hockey team would have to do just what the previous 14 teams had to do: beat Albright on the field. On Saturday night, the team did just that, pitching a 7-0 shutout for its 13th consecutive win against the Lions.

"Albright is a team that's rebuilding, and it's easy to fall into a trap," head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "We didn't want to drop the ball and we wanted to play our game."

The Crusaders (8-7 overall, 3-3 Commonwealth Conference) took most of the drama out of the game in the first half, as they scored five times to leave little doubt as to the outcome.

Junior attack Katie McCarthy scored two goals and added an assist in the half to lead the onslaught for Susquehanna. Her first goal was scored 15 minutes into the half off an assist from senior attack Ashlee Kraft.

"I think we came out and had a

lot of fun we needed was a miss and play Kraft scored in the second half on a McCarthy with 34 half on attack.

Young Jodi Dottery scored with 9:56 remaining to lift Susquehanna to a 1-0 victory over Juniata in Commonwealth Conference field hockey action on Thursday afternoon.

Dottery notched her fourth goal in the last three games and fifth on the season to give the Crusaders their third consecutive victory, but the team will not qualify for the conference playoffs after finishing fifth in the league standings on a tiebreaker.

Dottery moved into eighth place in school history in career goals with 23 tallies. She is also ninth in career points with 55.

The Eagles outshot the Crusaders 11-3, but freshman keeper Shannon Baker made six saves to record her second consecutive shutout and sixth of the season. The Crusaders are now 9-7 overall on the season, and 4-3 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Eighteen thousand seconds. Three hundred minutes. Five hours. That is how long the opponents of the Susquehanna women's rugby club have been waiting to make it into the try zone after four matches this season.

The Crusaders, who remain unscathed upon, finished regular-season play on Saturday in a 19-0 win against Franklin & Marshall to improve their record to 4-0.

Senior fullback Lindsay Thomas saw more defensive action in the first half than she had nearly all season.

The first half ended in a scoreless

make good tackles and supporting runs for junior inside center Erica Nelson, and senior winger Erica Tarr.

A penalty on Franklin & Marshall allowed senior captain fly-half Emily Wade to make a quick-tap near the Franklin & Marshall 22 and race towards the goal. Good support by the forwards got the ball into Nelson's hands, and she touched down for the first score of the match.

Wade slotted the conversion, and Susquehanna was on the board 7-0.

Nelson took a pass from Wade, broke several tackles and sprinted past the Franklin & Marshall fullback to score beneath the posts.

Wade made the conversion to boost Susquehanna's lead to 14-0.

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The win marked the club's first undefeated regular season and cemented the first seed in the East Penn Rugby Union Division III playoffs, where Susquehanna will take on Ursinus on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 10

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 21, 2003

News in brief

Business school forum to be held

The Sigmund Weis School of Business Student Advisory Council will hold a forum Monday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall 216 for students to offer suggestions about how to improve the current program.

Students may also e-mail ideas to Anne Stankiewicz at stankiewicz@susqu.edu.

'Serenity' to hold first meeting

"Serenity," the university's first newsletter for women's issues, will hold a meeting to discuss the mission of the publication and qualifications for staff positions and editorial positions on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room 1.

Writers, poets, photographers and graphic artists are needed. E-mail Cassandra Lampkin at lampkin@susqu.edu for more information.

Residence halls to be closed

Residence halls are scheduled to close on Tuesday for Thanksgiving Break and reopen on Sunday, Nov. 30 at noon.

Senior to perform voice recital

Senior Jason Buckwalter will present his senior voice recital to the university and public community tonight at 8 in Straneksky Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

SAC to sponsor dodgeball games

The Students Activities Committee is sponsoring the Old School Dodgeball tournament in the Garrett Sports Complex on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Crusaders host Tip-Off Tourney

The Crusader basketball team will host the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament this weekend. The men will play Penn State-Altoona tonight at 8. The women will open their season against Trinity (D.C.) at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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SAC leaves winners empty-handed

Living & Arts 4

Jason Myles Goss to perform Saturday

Living & Arts 4

Bailey to read from story collection

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Crusaders shut out by Warriors 38-0

Juniors win in 'Crusader Feud'

By Lara Cressman
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Committee hosted "Crusader Class Feud" in Evert Dining Room last Friday at 8 p.m.

"Crusader Class Feud" brought the popular game show "Family Feud" to the Susquehanna community by teaming up class rivals.

"Our goal was to involve our committee members in the aspects of planning and delegation of responsibilities," said Laura Baker, junior and SAC president. "This event is the perfect example of our goal put into action."

For one week, 100 students were polled for answers to certain trivia questions ranging from "Name the most popular clothing line worn by Susquehanna students," to "Name the most popular pick-up line heard at Susquehanna."

The Special Events Committee, which is a sub-committee of SAC, has been planning this event for a few weeks with the direction of committee chair, junior Ted Patterson.

"Last year, the special events committee put on 'SU Singled Out,' so with that as a reference, we started talking about fun game shows," Patterson said. "We narrowed it down from there to 'Family Feud.'"

First up to compete was the freshman team against the sophomore team.

The freshmen came out on top, guaranteeing them a place in the final championship round.

Next, the junior team battled against the senior team.

A victory by the juniors placed them in the championship round against the freshman.



SURVEY SAYS— Junior Ted Patterson, left, special events committee chair of the Student Activities Committee, announces at "Crusader Class Feud" last Friday night. Sophomores Helena Falzone, Rebecca Bux and Kelly Conrad competed against the freshmen team.

The final outcome of the game was an overall win by the juniors.

They then had an opportunity to win the grand prize but fell short of the 200 points needed.

The set was designed by SAC advisor Steve Satterlee with the help of SAC members.

"I talked to him in his office one day about what I was looking for

in a board," Patterson said. "He said that he could just build a board out of more durable materials so that we could use it for years to come if people decide to put a 'Family Feud'-type event on again."

According to Baker, this is very likely.

"We plan to keep this event on our calendar for next year so keep

your eye out for it, because it was definitely a crowd pleaser," Baker said.

Junior and committee member Joanna Martino agreed that the event was a success.

"The audience had a great time, and that really paid off considering all the hard work that was put into planning this event," Martino said.

Along with pleasing the crowd, which is a direction that SAC is trying to go as a whole, to get committee members more involved in the events," Patterson said. "I think this event accomplished that goal."

"This really was a group effort, which is a direction that SAC is trying to go as a whole, to get committee members more involved in the events," Patterson said. "I think this event accomplished that goal."

GOBBLE GOBBLE



Senior Rebecca Enlish, left, looks on as Christopher Janzen, associate professor of chemistry, carves her table's Thanksgiving turkey Thursday evening in Evert Dining Room. Students were served dinner by members of Susquehanna faculty and staff.

SGA to vote on new club

SIFE president speaks about club's goals

By Johanna Hoover
Staff Writer

Junior Michael Ozlanski and president of Susquehanna Students in Free Enterprise, spoke about SIFE's projects goals and benefits at the Student Government Association meeting Monday.

"The main purpose of SIFE is to use the principles of free-market economics to educate and improve the lives of others," Ozlanski said.

Each project SIFE undertakes most focus on at least one of the following areas: behavior of the economy, entrepreneurship, personal finance or business ethics he said.

Ozlanski said that although

this may sound like an organization exclusively for business majors, SIFE members are various majors.

"Becoming a member of SIFE has benefits that will last," Ozlanski said. "You will gain experience that is an invaluable addition to a resume, meet executives and increase personal networks and receive hiring preference from SIFE donor companies."

SIFE has been operating from the office of James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, since December 2002 and currently has 12 active members.

The group meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall Room 206.

The SGA will vote next week to approve SIFE as a new club.

Christine Gunther, residence life and safety liaison, reported that the search for a new Public Safety director is still in progress.

As of last Friday, possible candidates have been narrowed down to seven from 25 original applicants.

Students attend national seminar

By Cassandra Smolic
Assistant Forum Editor

For the second consecutive year, Susquehanna resident assistants attended the Mid-Atlantic College and University Housing Officers RA Student Staff Conference.

The event was hosted by Drexel University in Philadelphia on Saturday. The conference was about "sharing, collaboration, learning and re-energizing," as described by committee hosts Jessica Woolley and Jee-Luis Riera.

Doubling last year's representation, 10 Susquehanna students attended, including sophomores Jason Dehl, sophomore Brandon Field, sophomore Zachary Macholz, sophomore Cassandra Smolic, junior Sean Lewis, junior Steph Seals, senior Amanda Geiser, senior Jenny Ruth Hawbaker, senior Stephanie Hines, senior Valerie Manzino with Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life.

The theme this year was, "You Gotta Love It," which explored the reasons why students become resident assistants. The theme was introduced by the keynote speaker April Herring, the founder of "Group Works," a group training and development business.

Herring has conducted several different resident assistant training sessions at Susquehanna.

She discussed the motivations, goals, conflicts, hardships and rewards of being a resident assistant during her opening speech.

Four rounds of informational sessions were held by various schools with a total of 37 programs. Although some were presented by residence life staff members, directors and advisors, most sessions were given by resident assistants.

Only one program was presented by Susquehanna delegates at last year's conference, but two were given this year. Valerie Manzino, Aikens head resident, and Brandon Field, Aikens resident assistant, presented a program called "When the mold moves in..." which explored crisis management skills in reflection of the mold in Aikens Hall this summer.

In their session, Manzino and Field went through a chronological outline of the steps taken by the Susquehanna residence life staff and the university in response to the mold problem in the building and then held a group discussion.

Several students from the audience said that their schools also had mold or mildew infestations in residence halls, but all

expressed disapproval for the way these situations were handled.

One student shared that his school had quarantined an entire hall of residents who had developed rashes and other reactions to the mold after refusing to address the issue.

Another student said that his school would not inform the student body or parents about its mold situation because it was more concerned with maintaining a "clean" reputation.

"We realized how fortunate we are to have a residence life staff like we do because of their constant communication and honesty with us," Manzino said after the presentation. "One student said as he was leaving the session, 'Wow, I wish I went to Susquehanna.'"

The second Susquehanna presentation was given by Jenny Ruth Hawbaker, head resident of West Hall.

Her session titled, "Your Parents Don't Live Here: Letting Residents Fail," was an interactive discussion about the boundaries of a resident assistant's responsibilities.

Hawbaker commented on observations she made from the delegates who attended her session.

"Some people complained that their schools were too harsh and

overbearing," Hawbaker said. "Others found their schools to be too lax and ineffective. When I explained what we do, it seemed like Susquehanna was the baby bear in a Goldilocks tale."

During the discussion, students shared various policies and practices that their schools enforced. Hawbaker said that other students would commonly respond with advice or criticism but when she spoke on account of Susquehanna, she would hear people say, "Wow."

Other sessions discussed topics such as sexuality, time management, maintaining motivation, hall programming, developing community, leadership, ethics; communication techniques; conflict; stress management; and diversity.

A roundtable discussion was also held for advisers, professional staff or graduate student staff on crisis management, staff selection and training.

Attending the conference allows me to get to know the student staff better and share insights and ideas with other staff advisors/supervisors from our region," Caldwell said.

Susquehanna representatives were exposed to resident assistants and advising staff from across five states—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware

and New York—and the District of Columbia.

"The exchange of ideas between our student staff and those from other universities and colleges really helps our staff to put their positions in perspective," Baer said. "The residence life staff members at Susquehanna have a lot of varied responsibilities but not without the support to carry through in their positions."

Zachary Macholz, Smith Hall resident assistant, said: "It was an opportunity to network and share common experiences and stories with RAs from different schools. It made me realize just how good we have it in terms of our residence life situation."

Although Susquehanna's attendance in the conference increased from last year, Salzwedel said he hopes that he can double these efforts next year, bringing 20 student staff and presenting at least four programs at the conference.

Jason Dehl, Smith Hall resident assistant said, "The conference was an excellent opportunity to refresh and critique our positions as RAs."

Baer said: "Students return rejuvenated and enthusiastic about working at Susquehanna and working with their staffs. That makes it worth every moment."

Editorials

Core requirement needs to be fixed

Until I took the course leaders of tomorrow this semester, I had never been disappointed with one of the core requirements at Susquehanna.

Leaders of tomorrow, a two-credit course recommended for most communication majors to graduate, should be reevaluated by the board that selects these courses.

This may sound harsh, but the class is poorly structured and inadequately taught. There are currently two sections of this course offered.

One section is known as the "easy" class, and is always over-enrolled, while the other section is known as the "harder" class.

I originally signed up for the "easy" section, but, even as a senior, I could not secure a spot in the class.

I have spoken to students in both sections and each response echoes the other: the class is a joke.

My class in particular, left a handful of students frustrated with the outcome.

Everyone I spoke to received a grade ranging from a C-minus to a B. I found only one person who received an A.

Why is it that the same course is taught so differently?

I understand that professors have different teaching techniques; however, shouldn't the curriculum line up more?

In my one class, the professor even said that he was required to use the same book as the other section to make the two courses similar.

Yet, it is still very unequal.

My class had five total papers, each ranging from two to six pages, while the other section did not have to write any papers.

I am a journalism major, and five pages is not much for me during a seven-week period.

But what about the music majors and the math majors in the course that are not as efficient at writing?

How is it fair that a two-credit course such as leaders of tomorrow can penalize one's GPA?

Most students, myself included, went into the class thinking it was going to mirror the college 101 and career planning courses required here at Susquehanna.

I would gladly repeat these two courses before I would ever consider taking leaders of tomorrow again.

If taught correctly, I believe that leadership is a pertinent topic that one could learn greatly from.

A leadership course is supposed to prepare seniors to become an effective leader upon graduation.

I do not feel I learned any of these concepts in my leadership class.

I heard a rumor a few weeks ago that there was talk of removing the course from the list of requirements needed to graduate.

On behalf of future Susquehanna students, I strongly encourage this action.

Although this is only a seven-week course, it will stoppage students from taking something that would benefit them.

If I did not have to take it, I could have taken another course within my major that interested me.

If eliminating the leaders of tomorrow core is not an option, I have one other plausible solution — reevaluate the structure of the course to make it more beneficial.

— Adriana Sassano

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Why are we putting steel rods in the concrete?" a student asked.

She was mixing a literal ton of concrete as the Susquehanna Central America Service Adventure helped construct a new building.

"I thought concrete was already pretty strong," she said.

Concrete is incredibly durable.

It can bear heavy loads without compressing, and it lasts a long time.

But it has poor tensile strength. It cannot flex without sudden, brittle failure.

Steel reinforcing rods or rebar allows the concrete to flex without shattering.

Remember that the next time you encounter — or are asked to vote for — someone who makes a show of strength while exhibiting little capacity for flexibility.

They may be lacking something inside — something religious folk refer to as "soul."



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolicz

Cafeteria kiss opens doors

Jonathan Illuzzi

Forum Editor

The following is a fictitious conversation based on actual events that occurred Nov. 5 in the River Hill High School cafeteria in Clarksville, Md., according to an abnecws.com article.

The names used are not meant to correlate with anyone from this school and all thoughts expressed by the characters are representations of the author's viewpoint. The conversation begins on a Friday night, two days after the incident, at a sleep-over party:

"Oh, my God, Trish! Were you at lunch that one when that girl Stephanie Haaser got up on the lunch table and started making out with her friend?"

"No, but I heard about it during Calc class. I can't believe she did that!"

"Seriously."

"Who was the other girl, do you know?"

"Just another junior in our class. I don't know her name though. I'm pretty sure it was one of Steph's friends."

"Oh... so did you see the whole thing? I heard it had something to do about a class assignment or homophobia or something."

"I don't know, I guess. All I know is, I was sitting like five tables away from Steph in the middle of telling Kelly about my sister's ex-boyfriend — you know him, right? He's the guy who dumped Kelly the night of the dance — anyway, so I saw Stephanie jump up on her table and yell 'end homophobia now.' Then she kissed her friend for like 12 seconds, no lie. It was crazy! Nobody knew what was going on."

"Wow, definitely something I wouldn't have had the guts to do."

"Yes, really. But I think her teacher actually put her up to it."

"What?"

"Yes, I heard Stephanie say that the kiss was a protest kiss as a part of her English class assignment that required students to perform a nonconformist act. I think the assignment has been given out before, but I don't think anything like this has ever happened. Come to think of it, my older brother had this assignment two years ago. I remember him complaining about it because the assignment excluded illegal or inappropriate acts. He's such an idiot."

"Did you just make that up or read

"So what happened to Steph and her friend? I didn't see them all day Thursday or Friday."

"They were suspended for two days. And I also heard that Steph might be kicked out of the National Honor Society. Isn't that stupid? It's not like she did anything that bad! I mean, I made out with my old boyfriend almost every day before classes at my locker and no one said anything."

"That's because they were too busy throwing up in the bathroom."

"Shut up, Brit."

"I hear you though. It seems like Stephanie was just trying to voice her opinion and sticking up for what she believes in."

"Exactly. That's pretty much what she said on TV during 'Good Morning America.'"

"You watch that show?"

"I was flipping through channels during study hall and saw it."

"Well, what did Steph say?"

"She goes something like, 'I didn't know this would be the consequence, but I would have done it anyway. It has sparked this reaction within the school and student body. The demonstration was not for the administration. It was for the student body.' Something like that."

"She also said the kiss was about drawing attention to gay and lesbian students who are treated poorly by people like us in our school."

"But Steph and her friend aren't gay, right?"

"Nope. Just standing up for what they believe in."

"So why'd the school have to suspend them? That's messed up."

"Yes, I don't know. But it really says something about our educational system when it has to denounce the beliefs of our fellow classmates and prohibit them from making a statement about such an important issue that we face day in and day out in our school setting and at home."

"Did you just make that up or read

"... It really says something about our educational system when it has to denounce the beliefs of our fellow classmates and prohibit them from making a statement about such an important issue..."

it in some college newspaper editorial? That seemed really sophisticated. I'm impressed."

"Thanks, but I really feel that way. At the very least, they should have been given a warning not to make such a public display in that manner, or the principle should have talked with the teacher who assigned the project. I mean, think about it, if Stephanie gets kicked out of the honor society, it could possibly hurt her college choices, and that would just suck."

"Yes, you definitely have a point there."

"I don't know, I'm just glad she did something like this and stood up for those in our school who get put down just because of their sexuality. It's not right for them to be made fun of, and it wasn't right for her and her friend to be suspended because of their beliefs. We allow homosexuality and diversity in our school, but when two heterosexual people engage in a homosexual activity, they get in trouble! Isn't that like hypocritical or something? I had to use that word, it's my new favorite."

"No, you're right, Brit. What you say makes sense. Maybe we should somehow protest the school's decision."

"Eh, not now. I'm too tired. Let's just go to sleep together."

Class raffle deserves support

Scott Hodgson

Staff Writer

waste their money on a drink at a bar than support their peers.

While the senior class has been selling raffle tickets downstairs in the Degenstein Campus Center, students didn't have a wallet or purse handy.

When asked to support the class in residence halls, students again did not have any money.

But what people don't realize is that by supporting other activities on campus with your money, you are, in fact, supporting yourself.

Who knows, maybe in a couple months you will be asking people for money, and they will remember that you were quite stingy with your wallet.

The senior class raffle is intended to benefit all students.

Next semester, during our Spring Weekend, the senior class, in conjunction with the Student Activities Committee, will attempt to make the weekend enjoyable for all by implementing a carnival-like theme.

This would help all students at the university as well as the rest of the Susquehanna community enjoy themselves during the day.

The carnival seeks to involve each campus organization, but with insufficient funds, this task will be hard.

For the seniors here, our hope is to have a senior class formal in the spring.

The class is also looking at ways to make senior week a more enjoyable experience by providing different trips to places such as Baltimore, Md., Atlantic City, N.J., and others.

I encourage everyone out there to do the same. I am not greedy, I am not childish, and I am not being immature and whining until I get what I want. I'm just fair, unlike SAC.

The raffle officially ends at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3, as the drawing will be held that night during the halftime of the men's home basketball game.

This still gives you a chance to show your support and help the senior class attempt to reach its goal: benefiting all students.

This Thanksgiving, remember that you are thankful for, and remember that you are a lot more fortunate than most of the people in this world. You have the ability to contribute.

So, don't just think about helping someone out, act on it.

SAC event uses unfair competition

Jason Jewett

Staff Writer

Apparently the Student Activities Committee is employing a new strategy to gain more popularity and participation in its various activities around campus: allowing the winners of competitions to go home unrewarded.

This past Friday, SAC held "Susquehanna Chess," a game not unlike the semi-popular television show. In the game, five members of each class year faced off, attempting to guess the most popular answers to questions posed to students around campus.

First, the freshmen and sophomores played, then the winner waited for the championship round, and then the junior team, of which I was a member, and seniors battled.

The championship game was made up of the juniors and freshmen, though all teams played quite well.

Before I got into the events of the championship game, let me discuss the prize structure, as it was explained to us.

We were told there was an electronics package, consisting of five items worth more than \$800, including a surround sound system, a portable DVD player, a combination VCR/DVD player, a digital camera and an MP3 player.

We were also told that there was a \$200 gift certificate for the team to go out to dinner at BJ's, at a time of their choosing. Further, we were informed of a mystery prize that was said to be considerably worse than the others, in comparison.

If a team was in the championship game, the juniors, shut out their opposition, keeping the freshman from scoring a single point.

The juniors were then awarded a chance at the lightning round, which, if they scored at least 200 points, allowed them to pick the prizes at random, and then choose the best of the two.

The remaining prizes would be reshuffled and the second place team would choose their prize, still allowing the team that didn't win to be rewarded as if they did, if the winning team failed to guess the biggest prize.

The juniors failed at their attempt in the lightning round, though they maintained a valiant effort, coming up just a little short with 160 points.

The juniors chose first, at random, from three boxes to pick their "prize," and what they found certainly wasn't a prize.

They won the competition fairly, keeping their opposition from scoring a single point during the championship round, and chose what turned out to be the mystery prize. Nothing. Correct me if I'm wrong, but "nothing" isn't exactly a prize.

The freshmen then chose and received a \$200 gift certificate to BJ's. Congratulations to the freshmen. They did a great job, and performed well against the sophomores.

Something still seems odd, however. The juniors won the competition, but went home without a prize at all.

I don't argue that we didn't know one of the prizes was worse than the others, but we weren't told the third prize wasn't even a prize.

Most people in attendance, and people I have relayed the situation to, believe the right action for SAC would have been to award the winning team, the prize most associated with being the victor.

But apparently promoting the fairness of competition isn't very important for SAC. I for one, believe their new strategy won't work and do not plan on attending future SAC activities where such unfairness can continue.

I encourage everyone out there to do the same. I am not greedy, I am not childish, and I am not being immature and whining until I get what I want. I'm just fair, unlike SAC.

The amount, in billions of dollars, the University of Pennsylvania is in debt, ranking it lowest in assets relative to debt among Ivy League schools, according to The Philadelphia Inquirer

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

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The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Four in serious condition after crash

Kenneth Kuster Jr., Curtis Kline, Randy Dreese and Mary Jones, all of Middleburg, sustained major head injuries as a result of not wearing seatbelts, after their vehicle struck an embankment on Nov. 16, police said.

Man accused of striking two women

Ferrel Harris, 39, Philadelphia, struck two women, Lynne Miller and Lisa Pampena, both of Harrisburg, in the face with his fist during an argument in the parking lot at Value City, in Shamokin Dam on Nov. 14, reports said.

Port Trevorton man strikes deer

Timm R. Kuster, 48, Port Trevorton, struck a deer while driving his 2002 Honda Civic on Nov. 15, police said.

Deer causes severe damage to vehicle

Jonathan Murren, 20, New Oxford, struck a deer, causing severe damage to his 1988 Ford Crown Victoria on Nov. 15, reports said.

Woman accused of kicking vehicle

Kandi Wagner, 45, Penns Creek, kicked the vehicle of Angela Denise, out of frustration on Nov. 15, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Spoiler removed from student's vehicle

The rear spoiler was taken off of a student's vehicle while it was parked in the freshmen lot on Nov. 16, Public Safety said.

Unknown person(s) take CDs from car

Someone entered a student's car parked behind North Hall and took a compact disc holder and compact discs on Nov. 14, Public Safety said.

Student charged for tampering with camera

A Susquehanna student was charged for tampering with the surveillance camera at the ATM in the Degenstein Campus Center on Nov. 3, Public Safety said. The student has been referred to the university's Conduct Board, Public Safety said.

Personal computer missing from student room

A laptop computer was removed from a student's room in Reed Hall on Nov. 3, Public Safety said.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon raised \$200 during its charity volleyball tournament on Sunday, Nov. 16. The money was donated to the Central Susquehanna Valley chapter of the United Way.

The \$200 donation helped bring the total raised by Susquehanna University to more than \$16,000 this semester, \$1,000 more than the original goal.

The event was organized by senior Joe Guistina and junior Mark Nalandy. Juniors Nathan Oglesby and Travis Hamilton also helped by securing door prizes from the local businesses that included the Kind Cafe, Campus Cafe, I.T. Express, Selinsgrove Ford and B.J.'s Steak and Rib House.

Ten teams played in the tournament, including three from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other teams were formed from the Catholic Campus Ministry, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, and along with teams made of members from the Susquehanna staff and faculty.

KA

The members of Kappa Delta hosted a pizza and makeover party for local Girl Scout troops Monday. A ceremony was held at the end of the event in which the Girl Scouts were awarded their Kappa Delta Badges.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting a Bowl-A-Thon on Saturday, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Best Bowl on Route 522. All of the donations collected will be given to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

During this weekend's production of "The Seagull," Senior Cui Christomou will play Arkadine, junior Marie Graf will play Paulina and sophomore Lindsey Gearhart will be stage manager.

Seniors Cari Christomou and Meredith Itzla and sophomore Nicole Yorty sang in the chorale concert that was held on Sunday. Yorty also performed in the percussion ensemble concert on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Junior Lora Woodford is this week's Sterling Sister.

Habitat for Humanity

Susquehanna's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a Root Beer Pong Tournament today from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Evert Dining Room.

Those who are interested can enter in teams of two and the entrance fee is \$5 per team. The winning team will be awarded a prize; however, if a team should lose, it can continue to play in a consolation bracket.

Water will be offered as an alternative for anyone who does not want to drink root beer. The proceeds will benefit the "House Fund" for Susquehanna's Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which is looking to raise over \$20,000 before the spring in order to purchase a new worksite.

Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization, builds and rehabilitates houses with the help of the homeowner and partner families. The houses are then sold to partner families at no cost, financed with affordable, no-interest loans.

Homeowners invest hundred of hours of their own time into building their home and the houses of others.

WQSU

WQSU is sponsoring Toys for Tots until Friday, Dec. 19. Collection boxes will be located next to the information desk inside the Garrett Sport Complex and in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center at the radio station. Donations should be a new, unwrapped toy.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will be holding its annual Pajama Jam, today from 9 p.m. to midnight, in Encore's Game Room.

The event is co-sponsored by WomenSpeak and Zeta Tau Alpha and will feature live music by DJ Storm.

The cost is \$2 for students who wear their pajamas and \$3 for those not in pajamas. Half of the proceeds received will go to breast cancer research.

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Student body spending.....	\$2,284,998
Local checking accounts.....	\$2,633,575
Long-term investments.....	\$160,941
Construction spending.....	\$9,925,625

Source: www.susqu.edu

The Crusader/Robin Helmick

Campus aids economy

From University Reports

Based on economic multipliers used by the Pennsylvania Economy League and recommended by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, Susquehanna's economic impact on the region was nearly \$88 million for the year ending June 30, 2003. This compares with an estimated impact of \$83 million the previous year.

The university's budget for the year totaled more than \$40.4 million. Of this, \$24.3 million — most of which was spent in the region — was used for contracted services, supplies and general administration, occupancy and other costs, and capital expenditures.

With a payroll of about 450, Susquehanna is among the largest employers in the Central Susquehanna Valley.

During the last fiscal year, the university paid nearly \$15.8 million in salaries and wages, and more than \$5 million in benefits. In excess of \$308,000 was paid in local wage taxes, and more than \$473,500 was paid in state income taxes. Federal income tax and social security tax deductions exceeded \$4.3 million.

Susquehanna students spent an estimated \$2.2 million in the region. Construction spending, based on the 5-year average, was more than \$9.9 million, and local long-term investments were at \$160,941 for the year.

The more than 79,000 visitors who traveled to campus during the year spent an estimated \$3.1 million in the region. These visitors included alumni, parents, friends, prospective students, spectators and participants in educational, cultural and athletic events.

Along with these economic infusions, about 60 percent of the student body, or about 1,100 students, volunteered 48,322 hours of service to charitable and civic organizations in the region and beyond.

According to calculations used by the Independent Sector, an organization supporting the non-profit and philanthropic community, these community service contributions equaled \$775,568. Susquehanna's Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs coordinates assistance to more than 30 benevolent and community organizations in the area.

The university also donated in-kind services and hosted the local Relay for Life, which netted more than \$300,000 for the American Cancer Society and distinguished the Selinsgrove Relay for Life as the second highest earner per capita in the United States. The university has given 35,000 and 39,000 people.

Birth control puzzles users

By Katie Leslie

Washington Square News (New York U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — Hillary Rea, 21, has been taking birth control pills for almost two years to treat acne. Although the Steinhart School of Education senior knows the pill has been deemed safe by medical professionals, when asked what the medicine actually does to her body, she was stumped.

"They adjust your hormones in a way that you can't get pregnant," Rea said. "I really don't know much more than that."

Kristen Monahan has been taking the pill for more than six years, but she also couldn't explain how the medicine works.

"I guess I thought that you ovulated," said Monahan, 22. "But then something happens, but I don't know what, that would keep the egg from being infiltrated by the sperm."

The dialogue was echoed throughout the New York University campus: A technical question, a dubious response. For more than 40 years, women have turned to the pill as a means of birth control, menstrual regulation and other health benefits.

Today alone, there are some 78 million American women taking the pill, and according to Michael Silverstein, a attending physician at

the obstetrics and gynecology department at the NYU School of Medicine, approximately one-fourth of sexually active couples use oral contraceptives as their main form of birth control. Yet despite their trust in the efficacy of the medication, many women simply do not know how the medicine works or what it actually does to change the reproductive process altogether.

"There is definitely a lack of knowledge," Susan Sosa said, the director of clinical surgical services for Planned Parenthood of New York City. "The information is still not out there. Who is really telling them?"

Sosa, a registered nurse for almost 25 years, explained that most young women come into the clinic with misconceptions about the different types of birth control, most of which they have learned from magazines or friends. At Planned Parenthood, at least, Sosa said "Any patient who is given medication should never walk out without a fact sheet for informed consent," as by pamphlets are carried. She added that doctors and nurses should always ask patients about their needs and ask them to repeat the information given in order to demonstrate their understanding.

"It's part of education and re-education," she said.

In Rea's case, she said she was not given information about oral contraceptives because the prescribing doctor was her dermatologist. Yet even on a later visit to a gynecologist at NYU's Women's Health Services, Rea said "She didn't talk to me about the pill. She just gave me pamphlets — I don't think I ever read them."

And why didn't she read the information? Rea suggested that young women may not question the pill because "it's common to be on it."

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Bailey to read from 'Crow'

By Jennie Harris
Staff Writer

Tom Bailey, fiction writer and assistant professor of English, will be reading from his recently published collection of stories, "Crow Man," on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 1-3 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Fiction writer Jayne Anne Phillips said that "Crow Man" is "masculine, elegant, uncompromising and country-real, in this, his first collection of stories, Tom Bailey reinvents rite of passage, love, heartbreak, blood feuds and hot weather."

Bailey is the author of "A Short Story Writer's Companion" and editor of "On Writing Short Stories." His work has been reprinted in anthologies such as "The Pushcart Prize," "New Stories

from the South," and "Streetsongs: New Voices in Fiction." His fiction has been published in many journals and magazines including DoubleTake, The Greensboro Review and Black Warrior Review. His first novel, "The Grace That Keeps This World," will be published by Etruscan Press in fall 2004. He recently completed his next novel, "The Lynching of Letitia Johnson."

Bailey has received a National Endowment of the Arts Fellowship for Fiction and a Newhouse Award from the John Gardner Foundation. Before coming to Susquehanna, he taught writing at Harvard, where he was recognized with five certificates for distinguished teaching.

At Susquehanna, Bailey works within the Writers' Institute, which oversees the development of more than sixty creative writing majors.



Tom Bailey

He teaches introductory and advanced classes in fiction and creative nonfiction. Atlantic Monthly's C. Michael Curtis said, "Tom Bailey's charac-

ters live in a world of deceptive simplicity. They move from job to job and in and out of prison, struggle to understand loving attachment, make crucial judgments, defend what they believe are many virtues and absorb deep disappointments. They hunt, shoot, drink and fight, while cultivating an appetite for moral ambiguity that elevates these stories and wins our respect for their author."

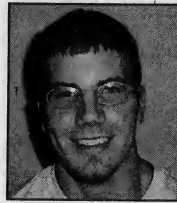
Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing, said: "Some of the stories in Tom's collection will grab readers by the throat and shake the complacency out of them. Others will bring their quiet sorrow and joy into the room and stay there long after the book is closed."

This reading is free and open to the public. Copies of "Crow Man" will be available for purchase and signing.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you replace turkey with for Thanksgiving dinner?



Ben Theriault '05

"Waffles or some other breakfast food."



Dave Gelber '06

"Steak."



Jacqueline DeLorbe '05

"Cheese."

The Crusader/Andrew DeBrunner



The Crusader/Courtesy of www.jasonmylesgoss.com

RHYTHM AND BLUES — Singer and songwriter Jason Myles Goss will perform at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Saturday at 9 p.m. Goss, who has written and performed more than 40 songs, combines genres such as rock, blues, pop and folk. The performance is free.

Versatile musician to perform

By Jenna Sampson
Staff Writer

Singer and songwriter Jason Myles Goss will bring his unique blend of rock, blues, pop and folk to Charlie's Coffeehouse on Saturday at 9 p.m. for a free performance.

His versatility as a performer and his skill as a songwriter have led others to compare him to folk and rock artists such as Martin Sexton and Ben Harper.

Goss's musical influences include everything from Van Morrison and Tom Waits to old Motown Records and rhythm and blues singers Jackie Wilson and Stevie Wonder.

"I had a very diverse musical influence even from a young age," Goss said. "I was pretty much raised on Bob Dylan and Van Morrison. My dad is a huge fan of their music."

Goss, 22, was raised in the small town of Hopedale, Mass., located 40 minutes southwest of Boston.

"The town is very small — I

would say quaint except when you live in a town like that for your whole life, the quaint factor rubs off real quick." Goss said. "In seventh grade, I got an electric guitar for Christmas and I was so excited, I wanted to be the next grunge rock star."

Besides being an accomplished guitar player and vocalist, Goss is well-known for his ability as a songwriter and lyricist.

Goss has written and recorded more than 40 songs. Prior to the release of his debut album "Long Way Down" in April 2003, Goss produced two solo projects.

In June 1999, he released a full-length soundtrack titled "Honesty," and in the summer of 2000 he released a second album, "Dancing in Black."

"I am really proud of the album 'Long Way Down,'" Goss said. "I really learned a lot from the whole project, the recording process and how I wanted to sound."

Goss recently graduated from Oberlin College, a small liberal arts school near Cleveland, Ohio, where he earned a bachelor's

degree in English.

"I have been doing some substitute teaching during the day at various schools for some extra money — that can be a very strange experience," he said. "I think it is almost karmic retribution for all the dumb stuff I did when I had substitute teachers in high school."

In addition to playing a number of clubs in the greater Cleveland area, Goss has been a main stage performer at the annual Oberlin Spring Folkfest for the last four years, playing on the same bill as Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Loudon Wainwright III, Lucy Kaplansky and Richie Havens.

On Aug. 1, Goss was selected as one of five finalists to perform at the Newport Folk Festival Talent Search, a national competition that receives over 500 entries from 34 states.

Goss traveled to Ireland recently, he said.

"In mid-September of this year, I went on a three-week pub tour of Ireland, which was one of the best

experiences I have ever had," Goss said. "I have never been there before. All I had was a list full of contacts, my plane ticket and my guitar. I did everything from street performing, paying gigs and playing for tips."

Goss even got some gigs from the guy sitting next to him on the plane, he said.

"I am really excited to head down to Susquehanna and play," Goss said. "Currently, I am doing all my own booking and publicity. It is a lot of work and very hard to stay on top of everything along with the music as well."

Despite all the long hours and hard work, Goss remains optimistic.

"A friend of mine once told me, 'All you can do is do what you love, and hopefully it will love you back,' and I like that," Goss said.

In addition to being a solo act, Goss also performs with a band.

More information on shows, news and downloadable music can be found at his Web site at www.jasonmylesgoss.com.

Junior gains teaching practice

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

For anyone who is pursuing a job in the field of education or simply wants to become more involved in the classroom, becoming a teaching assistant at Susquehanna is something to consider.

A few professors on campus have arranged students to become teaching assistants in their classroom. Amy Winans, assistant professor of English, provides students with this opportunity.

Junior English major Allison Bush is one of Winans' current teaching assistants who is a teaching assistant in the course Race and Identity.

"Alli has been a wonderful TA this semester," Winans said. "She is such an excellent resource for the students, especially for paper writing."

While it is easy to dismiss a teaching assistant position as just a way to get an easy A or take as a filler course, the position must be taken very seriously and requires a lot of outside work that students may not be aware of, Bush said.

Bush's responsibilities as a teaching assistant "basically surround the idea of bettering the

relationship in the classroom between the students, professor and material covered throughout the semester," Winans said.

Bush's semester has been hectic as a teaching assistant, she said.

"So far this semester, my work has specifically included, leading portions of the class in discussion for varied amounts of time, meeting with students outside the classroom on a frequent basis to help with writing papers and group projects, and I recently held a review session for the midterm exam," Bush said.

In addition to assisting Winans, Bush also gets to lead a class during the end of the semester.

"Within the next couple of weeks, I will also be working with Dr. Winans in an effort to eventually lead an entire class session," she said.

Bush got the opportunity to become Winans' teaching assistant accidentally, or as Bush said, "On a whim."

"I have had two other classes with Dr. Winans throughout my time at Susquehanna that involved the material we are currently working with, and since then, we had noticed that our interests and ideas were very similar," Bush



Allison Bush

said. "Prior to classes this semester, we had talked about ways in which we might be able to collaborate in working with each other, and so she created the position for me within her English class."

Some of Bush's future responsibilities as a teaching assistant are being prepared for class about two or three days in advance of the actual class, e-mailing Winans before each class with an analysis of the assigned readings and observing students and the productivity of the class as an "omni-

scient eye," she said.

It takes a certain type of person with special skills to hold the position of a teaching assistant, she said.

"As a student, I try and offer fresh perspectives and angles of the material covered to the students, and because the class is made up of my peers, I feel that I am able to relate to students perhaps more than a professor," Bush said. "I also try to be available for students at any time, and because I live on campus and work within the library, I am able to meet and talk with students at pretty much any time and place."

Lastly, the role of a teaching assistant is to embrace the two worlds of a teacher and a student. Bush said: "As a student, I'm of course not yet completely comfortable with leading classes on my own, and my knowledge in the area of English literature is nowhere near the level of Dr. Winans, or any professor. Because I am a student, and my goal is to learn as much as I can, this position offers the most useful education and experience I can receive here at Susquehanna."

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Sellingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall	
"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Scary Movie 3"	7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"Radio"	6:20 and 8:40 p.m.
"Brother Bear"	6:40 and 8:45 p.m.
"Matrix Revolutions"	5:15 and 8:40 p.m.
"E!F"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Looney Tunes: Back in Action"	5 and 7 p.m.
— also playing at	9 p.m.
"Master and Commander"	6:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat"	6:15 and 7:30 p.m.
— also playing at	6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Gothika"	6:50 and 9 p.m.

Leftovers allow for tasty recipes

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is the holiday that marks the beginning of the most festive time of the year.

Christmas is just around the corner, and the anticipation of the mixture of close family and friends and good food are some of the things that make the holiday season so enjoyable.

Traditional Thanksgiving fare includes multiple side dishes, vegetables prepared in various ways and, of course, plenty of desserts. And the most important dish is the main course: the turkey. Some families even make chicken or ham in addition to turkey during this holiday, which is one holiday that almost everyone enjoys as it produces a large amount of leftovers.

Recipes stemming from your leftover Thanksgiving meal are just as delicious. Diane Rattray from About.com has plenty of ideas on what to do with Thanksgiving leftovers.

"When you think about Thanksgiving dinner, you probably anticipate the leftovers as much as the meal itself," she writes. "Take advantage of the seasonal sales and buy a turkey even if you have Thanksgiving dinner elsewhere, or buy an extra if you have the freezer space."

"Turkey can replace chicken in many recipes, and it's a wonderful addition to soups and casseroles," she says.

One particularly appetizing dish is turkey noodle casserole. The ingredients needed for this

recipe are as follows:

- 1 10-ounce package of frozen peas
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 1/2 cups cooked noodles
- Butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 8 ounces sliced mushrooms
- 1 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese, optional

Once you have the items, thaw the peas. Then combine the turkey, noodles and peas in a two-quart buttered casserole dish.

Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Next, sauté onions and mushrooms; blend the soup, milk and seasonings.

Pour the soup mixture over the meat, and garnish with shredded cheese, if desired.

Bake this at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for about 20 to 30 minutes. This recipe serves four.

A different variation of this recipe, turkey and rice casserole, includes fewer ingredients but is also a great way to use leftovers.

The ingredients needed include:

- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut up
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- Garlic salt and pepper

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and combine all of the ingredients in a 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Cover it, and bake for 30 minutes. This dish also serves four.

When unsure of what to do with Thanksgiving leftovers, try making one of these delicious casseroles, adding and combining ingredients to suit each individual's tastes.





BATTLE BELOW — Junior forward Bubba Mills and junior guard James Barrie reach for a rebound in previous action. The Crusaders will open their season tonight against Penn State-Altoona at 8 p.m.

Crusaders look to defend hoops title

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

The Crusaders men's basketball team will open its season this weekend in the 15th annual Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament held at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. In the tournament, King's will square off with New Jersey City in tonight's opener at 6 p.m., and the Crusaders will battle Penn State-Altoona in the nightcap at 8 p.m. Tomorrow's consolation game will be at 1 p.m., with the championship game at 3 p.m. The Crusaders have won five Tip-Off Tournament championships, including a 73-71 victory against Scranton in last year's final. "We are going up against two very good teams this weekend," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "But we have a good, veteran team and we are going to be playing for a championship." The 2003-04 team is shaping up to better last year's squad, which finished 18-8 and won the

Commonwealth Conference regular-season championship for the first time since the 1995-96 season. The preseason polls for the 2003-04 season ranked Susquehanna as the favorite to win the Commonwealth Conference title. "When you are the favorite going into the season, you have to realize that everyone is going to be gunning for you," Marcinek said. "We can't have any days where we take it easy." Marcinek returns as head coach for his 15th season at Susquehanna after being named the Commonwealth Coach of the Year for the first time last season. Marcinek currently has a 201-152 record as head coach of the Crusaders, tying him for the program record in wins with Don Harnum, who retired as director of athletics last spring. "Right now, we need to take care of the process," Marcinek said. "The product will take care of itself. Every day, we need to practice, to get better. If we do that, then we will have a successful season. And I don't care how talented a team is, we also will need a little bit of luck this season, too." Susquehanna returns four starters and 10 letterwinners from

last year's team. Senior point guard Chris Zimmerman led the team last year in scoring with 13.4 points per game and led the league in assists with 5.7 per contest. Senior guard Nick Griffiths also returns to the team after a season in which he led the team in points with 322 and set a new school career record for 3-pointers with 176. Joining Zimmerman and Griffiths in the backcourt will be senior guard Dan Rathmell, who averaged 10.7 points while playing in all 26 games last season. Junior guard James Barrie chipped in 2.9 points and 2.5 rebounds off the bench in 23 games last year. Sophomore Walter Fowler holds two records already at Susquehanna — one for most blocked shots in a season with 66 and one for most blocks in a single game with eight. "We have a strong veteran team, and I have high expectations for them to play to their potential," Marcinek said. Also returning for the Crusaders will be senior forward Sam Snyder and Bubba Mills, who combined for 16.7 points per game last year.

Marcinek marches toward milestones

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

Head coach Frank Marcinek has accomplished many things during his time at the helm of Susquehanna men's basketball team. He won the 2002-03 Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year Award, and his teams have won four league titles and have appeared in the NCAA Division III tournament twice. Still, he has a few more high-water marks to surpass as he enters his 15th season in Selingsgrove, one win shy of breaking the school-record of 201 career wins first set by Don Harnum during three tenures from 1969-89. When Marcinek takes the sidelines tonight in the season opener against Penn State-Altoona at 8 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, the win record will be just one of the goals for his Crusaders, who enter the season the unanimous favorite in the Commonwealth. Here are some of Marcinek's finest moments while in charge of the Crusaders: • Marcinek picked up his first win in the first game Susquehanna ever played at the Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 17, 1989, as Susquehanna beat Marist 105-96. The Crusaders rolled out 64 points in the first half. The Pioneers, down by 28 with 12 minutes remaining, managed to close the gap to nine by the end of the game. Marcinek said he learned some things from that game. "I was a little bit nervous, thinking here is my first game as head coach and we're going to squander a 28-point lead," he said. "It kind of made me a little more cautious about how I sub in certain game situations." • Scranton was ranked fifth in the nation in 1992, when Marcinek's Crusaders traveled there on Feb. 27 for a Middle Atlantic Conference North playoff game after having lost to the Royals 67-56 on Feb. 22 in the final regular-season game. This time, the Crusaders used a perplexing defense to stay



"I had the feeling that with this team, there was nothing that was going to keep us out of the playoffs."

— Head coach Frank Marcinek

ahead of the Royals, marching out to a 13-point lead before halftime. Scranton fought back and took the lead in the second half. Tres Wolf '94 hit two free throws with 4:16 remaining to tie the game at 57 before Joe Stroup '92 hit a three from the right side to give Susquehanna a three-point lead with 3:46 left. The Crusaders held the Royals to just two points the rest of the way to hang on for the upset. "We went into the semifinal game thinking we had a real shot at upsetting them," Marcinek said. "That is a game that stands out as a terrific effort by our players. We played terrific man-to-man defense." Two days later, the Crusaders beat Albright in overtime for the MAC North title to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. • Wolf carried the Crusaders to Marist's first and only NCAA tournament win in 1994, when the Crusaders scored an 89-77 victory. Wolf scored 36 points, hitting five 3-pointers to beat Cabrin' and six assists when Cabrin' played an excellent game," Marcinek said. "Tres Wolf played an exceptional game. Tres was a fabulous player, as a point guard to have 36 points and six assists when Cabrin' was a pressing team." • The Crusaders hit a dry spell from 1999 to 2001, when the team did not make the playoffs for three

seasons. Finally, the 2001-02 team clinched a spot with a 79-76 win against Moravian on Feb. 12, 2002. Forward Phil Sander, then a sophomore, corralled the Greyhounds' leading scorer, Brandon Zaleski, holding him to 10 points, while then-sophomore guard Chris Zimmerman led the Crusaders with 13 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds. Zimmerman led the game with a pair of free throws with three seconds left. "We've done pretty well guarding Zaleski, and I think [Sander] deserves credit for that," Marcinek said. "I had the feeling that with this team, there was nothing that was going to keep us out of the playoffs." • Marcinek's 20th win was one of his most impressive, as Susquehanna beat Widener 89-85 for the Commonwealth Conference league title on Feb. 22, 2002. All five starters scored in double figures, and the team was able to overcome a huge game from the Pioneers' Casey Stitzel, who had 30 points. • Marcinek was on his feet for a day you dreamed about," Marcinek said. "It was the day we celebrated the 100th anniversary of Susquehanna basketball. It wrapped up the conference regular-season title. It was a great crowd. It was really a neat setting to be a part of." With this year's team, Marcinek has a good chance at adding to the memories.

Men's Basketball

Women's Basketball

Susquehanna to kick off year in Tip-Off Tourney

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team will kick off its season Thursday in the two-day Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The team finished fifth in the Commonwealth Conference last year, with a conference record of 6-8 and an overall mark of 13-10. The Crusaders have been picked to finish

ish fifth in the conference this season. Team members said they are looking forward to playing in the tournament with Rutgers-Camden, Lycoming and Trinity (D.C.). The Crusaders captured the tournament title last season for the fourth straight year. "We are excited to see us play together for real, and not just against each other," junior center Skyrá Blanchard said. "I can get a whole pack of hot dogs and watch the game at home for less than \$4." Finally, I would be thankful if I were suddenly good enough at a sport to sign a professional contract. Although that would still leave me six years behind soccer player Freddy Adu, who signed a six-year deal with Major League Soccer at age 14. I would be grateful for the ability to play a game for a living and to have others be grateful for my performances. I would appreciate being able to use my big contract to live very comfortably and still be able to buy the world's hot dog. For now, I am grateful for sports, life and the ability to be thankful for so many things. Not everyone is so lucky.

The team, composed of seven returning players, six freshmen and one transfer, has been practicing for five weeks. Junior forward Brandon Millard joins the Crusaders after averaging 1.9 points and 2.3 rebounds in two seasons at Division III Bloomsburg in 2001 and 2001-02. "We've tried to take it from the start," head coach Liz Briggs said. It is Briggs' second year with the team after a rookie season in which she set the record for first-year coaching wins in a season at Susquehanna with 13. Of the upcoming tournament, she said, think the team's ready for some competition. Carlson said the team has been working on fundamentals such as shooting, ballhandling, defense and form. Blanchard added that the team has been focusing on communicating effectively. Blanchard also said that a scrimmage last weekend against Duquesne showed the team what it needs to work on. Blanchard averaged 8.1 rebounds per game last season, placing her fifth in the Commonwealth Conference. For the first time in four years, the team will be without former guard Allison Ream '03, who led the Crusaders with 14.1 points per game last season. Susquehanna will face a tough schedule, including three teams that finished with 20 or more wins last season. Some of the more challenging games include Feb. 11 against Messiah, which finished 14-0 in the conference last year; Jan. 6 against King's, which advanced to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Division III Tournament last year; and a possible matchup on Sunday with defending New Jersey Athletic Conference champion Rutgers-Camden. The Crusaders will travel to two other tournaments this season, including a trip to the Sunshine Shootout in the Bahamas on Dec. 21 and 22 and the Wilkes Tournament on Jan. 3 and 4.

Sports Shots

A sports wishlist in time for Thanksgiving

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, an obvious way to fill this space would be to recount the things I am thankful for. While there are many experiences and people I have been blessed with over the past year, there is a myriad of potential occurrences in the world of sports for which I would be truly grateful. I would be thankful for a baseball team in Washington, D.C., or northern Virginia. As a native of the area, I have seen 'too many proposals' developments that would "bring baseball back to Washington, D.C., as early as next year." Without a team in Washington, D.C., my baseball fix must come from Baltimore. I would be thankful for Vladimir Guerrero signing with the Orioles, making the harrowing rush hour trip for night games almost palatable.

I would appreciate the Philadelphia 76ers winning a championship with Allen Iverson. Many pundits have questioned whether Iverson's style of play makes it possible for him to win a title. I would love for him to prove them wrong. Seeing Kobe Bryant acquitted in his sexual assault trial, then traded to Washington, D.C., where he leads the Wizards to a seven-game victory over the Lakers in the finals would make me happy. I would be grateful for the look on Shaquille O'Neal's face at the end of that seventh game. I would like to see teams other than the Dallas Cowboys and Detroit Lions play on Thanksgiving Day. The same two teams should not have the advantage of playing home games during a short week every year. Their opponents must play on Sunday, then travel to play another game on Thursday — that's not fair. I would like the New York

Giants to make a miraculous run to end the season and win the Super Bowl. Or since that is rather unlikely, why not the Cincinnati Bengals? They are as deserving as any team, and Marvin Lewis is easily the Coach of the Year. The college football Bowl Championship Series has been abolished, and will be replaced by a playoff system — I would be thankful to hear that. Too much is decided by an arbitrary system, and a great deal of television time and newspaper ink could be saved with this one change. There is rarely the same level of controversy and debate concerning the college basketball tournament. I would like to see Tommy Amaker win the men's basketball NCAA Tournament at Michigan. The school was placed on post-season probation for last season and this season for violations that took place long before Amaker arrived. He paid his dues as an

assistant at Duke and, after a brief stint at Seton Hall, ascended to one of the nation's most high-profile institutions. Amaker's mother, Alma, was my first English teacher in high school, and I know there cannot be a better person in college basketball. I would be grateful for more coverage of those "good guys" in sports. Too often we see news of scandals and corruption, making us question how we feel about the games we love. There can never be enough good news. That is something we can never get tired of. I would be thankful for lower ticket prices at sporting events, and cheaper food as well. The Little League World Series should be the model for the entire sports world. Each year, ESPN highlights the fact that there is no charge for admission and a family can eat for practically nothing. Major League Baseball would argue that such prices are needed to pay for ever-escalating

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Around

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Crusaders earn MAC honors

Three Susquehanna football players have earned First-Team All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors as voted upon by the league's 11 head coaches, the league announced on Tuesday.

Senior Mark Bartosic became the seventh player in MAC history to be named First-Team All-Conference four consecutive years, as he was selected at both wide receiver and kick returner. Earning First-Team honors for the first time on offensive line and senior Adam Summers at defensive line.

Susquehanna finished 4-6 overall and 4-5 in the MAC this season under 14th-year head coach Steve Briggs. Bartosic led the MAC for the second straight season with 78 catches for 1,313 yards and 13 touchdowns and finished his brilliant career as the conference's all-time receiving leader with 275 catches for 4,733 yards and 55 touchdowns.

The first player in NCAA history with four consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, Bartosic concluded his career ranked second in Division III history in receiving yards; tied for second in touchdowns catches; and sixth in receptions. Bartosic averaged 12.7 yards on 13 punt returns to rank second in the MAC and was third in the conference in kickoff returns with an average of 24.1 yards on 13 returns.

Haman started all 10 games at left guard as the Crusaders set a program record with 4,108 yards of total offense. The Crusader line allowed just 20 sacks in 10 games and helped clear the way for a MAC-record 724 yards of total offense in Susquehanna's 45-14 win against Juniata on Oct. 4.

Summers tied for sixth in the conference with 5 1/2 sacks and was second among the team's defensive linemen with 36 tackles, including 10 for loss. He recorded a career-high four sacks against Ursinus in the season opener Sept. 6.

Gleason to run at national meet

For the third straight year, senior Ryan Gleason will swim in the NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Championship, to be held at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. on Saturday in noon.

Gleason is aiming to become the second Crusader to earn All-American honors, joining Greg Peeler who finished 11th in 1983. The top 35 individual finishers out of 215 runners in the field are named to the All-American team.

Gleason is coming off a second-place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional meet at Carle Hill High School last Saturday, finishing in a time of 25:55 that was just four seconds behind race winner Mike Vidumsky of DeSales. Gleason set last year's NCAA meet in Northfield, Minn. Gleason finished 71st with a time of 26:05.2 after coming in 68th at the 2001 championship meet at Augustana, Ill.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's Basketball: Sat. vs. Trinity (D.C.), 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Sat. vs. Trinity (D.C.), 8 p.m.

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna ended its season with a 38-0 loss to rival Lycoming, which clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The Crusaders entered the game looking for an upset and needing a victory to finish at .500 for the second-straight season. Ultimately, Susquehanna's unfulfilled expectations ended with a 4-6 overall record and a 4-5 conference mark after Lycoming's defense handed the Crusaders their only shutout since a 26-0 loss at Wilkes on Oct. 2, 1999, and the first to the Warriors since a 30-0 loss in 1979.

The Warriors held Susquehanna to 236 total yards of offense on the afternoon, as Lycoming forced seven turnovers, including four interceptions of senior quarterback Craig Ulrich.

Ulrich, who went 13-of-39 passing for 196 yards, finished his only season as the starting quarterback with the second-highest career yardage total in program history with 2,426 yards, second only to Mike Bowman '03.

Senior split end Mark Bartosic closed out his amazing career by hauling in eight passes for 131 yards. Bartosic broke his own single-season school records from a year ago, finishing the year with 78 catches for 1,313 yards and 13 touchdowns.

For his career, Bartosic caught

275 passes for 4,733 yards and 55 touchdowns. He finished his career as the MAC's career leader in touchdowns, receiving yardage and receptions. On the Division III all-time records list, Bartosic is second in yardage, tied for second in receiving touchdowns and tied for sixth in career catches. He is fourth on the career list of receiving yardage for all divisions of the NCAA. Bartosic's most impressive number in 40 career games may be zero — the number of games that he played in without a reception.

Lycoming started off the scoring early with a 27-yard run by Drew Coralli just two minutes into the game. Coralli ran for 62 yards along with the score.

The Warriors' next touchdown came on another 27-yard run, as quarterback Phil Mann scored on a fourth-and-two situation. Mann finished with two rushing touchdowns.

With seven minutes remaining until halftime, Mann showed his passing abilities, as he hit Ricky Lannetti for an 80-yard touchdown that put Lycoming up 28-0. Mann threw for 215 yards while completing 13-of-16 passes, as the Warriors held the ball for almost 40 minutes.

On defense, junior linebacker Larry Cannon led the Crusaders with 11 tackles, and sophomore defensive lineman Kyle Jury had three tackles for a loss among his nine total stops. Senior defensive lineman Adam Summers closed out his career by compiling a career-high eight tackles.

While Lycoming earned its 13th MAC win on Saturday, it had a bye in the playoffs, Susquehanna's season came to an end for the third straight year with a non-winning record.



ROUND UP — Junior fullback Jason Eck is wrapped up during a run in previous action. Susquehanna finished its third straight non-winning season with a 38-0 loss to Lycoming on Saturday.

Receiver ready to leap to NFL

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

Senior Mark Bartosic has broken at least 13 school records. He has broken at least four of those records multiple times. If the list of accomplishments stopped there, Bartosic would be more than a great part of Susquehanna's 105-year football history.

The list does not stop, though. He was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference First-Team four times as a receiver and once as a kick returner. He was named MAC Offensive Player of the Year in 2002. He set conference records for career receptions, yards and touchdowns, and that is just the beginning of the list of Bartosic's accomplishments on the gridiron.

During his senior season, Bartosic set the school record for receptions in a season for the third straight year with 78 and receiving yards in a year for the fourth time at 1,313. He also found the end zone 13 times. What makes that so impressive is that he was a marked man the whole season, as entire defenses shifted around his every move.

"We chuckled here on Sunday mornings as a staff just to see exactly what teams did when we saw the tape," head coach Steve Briggs said. "Everybody geared their defense to stop Mark, and he was still productive. I'm talking to three different people out of the box to stop him, and we still got the ball to him."

Even with double- and triple-coverage in the MAC, Bartosic still etched his name in the MAC record books. He broke the MAC record for receiving touchdowns with his 45th against Moravian on Sept. 20 and later in the game caught a 35-yard touchdown

pass to eclipse Bill Stromberg's mark of 3,776 career yards compiled at Johns Hopkins from 1978-81.

Five games later in a loss to Albright, Bartosic surpassed Stromberg's MAC career receptions record with 117 catches. Amazingly, Bartosic caught a 35-yard pass with a leap less than a minute before halftime to surpass 1,000 receiving yards in the season, and became the first player in NCAA history — in all divisions — to reach 1,000 receiving yards in four seasons.

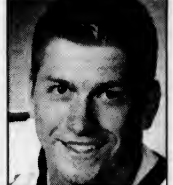
After the game, Bartosic was interviewed on ESPN Radio by Dave Ravine and Mel Kiper Jr. "If he can get to maybe a Hula Bowl, it may be an opportunity like it was for David Kirus, a receiver from Division II Grand Valley State who now plays in the NFL for Detroit," Kiper said. "[Bartosic] is a sure-handed, he has put on some weight and gotten stronger, and I think when you look at the workouts, he will have an opportunity there."

Bartosic is still waiting to hear from many of the All-Star scouts, although he said he is probably going to play in the Aztec Bowl, which is a Division III All-Star bowl in Canton scheduled for Dec. 13, and any Division I All-Star games he is invited to.

The next week against Lebanon Valley, Bartosic scored on 32- and 5-yard receptions to become the first player in NCAA history to ever score at least 13 touchdowns in four seasons. He finished third in NCAA history with 55 career touchdowns. In his final game on Saturday at Lycoming, Bartosic did just what he had all along, catching eight passes for 131 yards, as he passed Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State and Scott

Bartosic Stats

- First player in NCAA history to surpass 1,000 receiving yards in four seasons and to catch at least 13 touchdowns in four seasons.
- Holds at least 13 school records.
- Broke MAC receiving records for career receptions, with 275; yards, with 4,733; and touchdowns, with 55.
- Is fourth on the NCAA all-divisions career yards list, ahead of NFL star and former Mississippi Valley State receiver Jerry Rice.
- Named to the MAC First Team as a receiver four times and once as a kick returner.
- MAC Offensive Player of the Year in 2002.
- Holds Division III record of 15 touchdown catches as a freshman.
- Had at least one reception in all 40 of his games as a Crusader and also had at least 100 receiving yards in 28 games.



The Crusader/Robin Helmold

Source: Sports Information

Hviestand of Augsburg to move into fourth place on the NCAA career receiving yards list with 4,733.

Now that his career is done, Bartosic can look toward the next step, which could take him to an NFL training camp. Briggs said his file is brimming with 22 scout's cards who have expressed an interest.

"The word is that he most likely will not get drafted," Briggs said. "That sounds like it is a negative thing, but I really do not think it is. He is going to get his chance to pick-and-choose a little bit of where he goes as a free agent."

Bartosic said he has been told that if he is not drafted, he is probably going to be a preferred free agent. Briggs added that if Bartosic is not drafted, scouts have said he will more than likely end up in an NFL

camp somewhere. As far as Briggs is concerned, though, he said Bartosic is the best receiver he has ever seen.

"I have seen some good ones," Briggs said. "We played against Georgia, Virginia Tech and Kentucky when I was at Richmond [as an assistant coach in 1985-86]. Mark is in that category. He can run, he can jump, he is big and he is strong."

Bartosic said that scouts who have looked at him have told him to work on extending his hands more to catch the ball and getting his hips lower in breaks.

"I really pounded on working on those skills and have been told by the scouts that I have improved greatly in those areas," he said. "Now they just want me to do it against a higher level of competition and prove that I am capable of playing at that level."

After Bartosic's freshman year, in which he set single-season school records for receiving yards and touchdowns with 15, Briggs summed up Bartosic's potential succinctly.

"If he's not the best player in the league now," Briggs said, "he will be."

Six days after Bartosic stepped off a college field for the last time, it seems Briggs knew exactly what he was talking about.

The only question is where Bartosic will next step onto a football field. He said that he is willing to play anywhere, including possibly an Arena League or NFL. Europe if the NFL does not pan out.

"I'm going to play wherever I can for as long as I can," he said.

Gleason takes second at regionals

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams competed at the NCAA Division III Midwest Championships at Carle Hill High School on Saturday. The men's team took ninth in a field of 35 teams, and the women's team captured 16th out of 38 teams.

Although the rest of the teams' season came to a close, senior captain Ryan Gleason will move on to the national meet at Hanover College in Indiana tomorrow. Gleason qualified for the NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Championships for the third consecutive year after finishing second at the Midwest Regional meet. He finished just four seconds behind individual champion Mike Vidumsky of DeSales in 25:55.

"We have improved throughout the season by tightening up our pack a little more," senior Ryan McGuire said. "If you look back at our times at the MAC meet and the regional meet, that tells how much we have improved."

Susquehanna placed four runners in the top 60 overall. Sophomore Jadrien Beaver placed

36th in 27:27, freshman Kyle Snyder finished 63rd with a time of 27:57 and McGuire followed close behind to take 66th with a time of 27:59.

"I think we have reached our goals for the season," McGuire said. "We have grown as a team and as individuals. We all ran our best and are getting more respect."

Improving from last year's 24th-place finish, the women's team took 16th place, while host Dickinson won the title. Although the women did not win the title, they said they feel very satisfied with their performance.

"We really came together as a team at the regional meet," freshman Emilee Conner said. "I think because we really pushed each other through the race mentally and physically, we achieved our goals as a team."

Freshman Heather Matta made her mark at the meet by earning a spot on the regional All-Freshman Second Team after leading the Crusaders with a 69th-place finish. She finished in 26:45, an improvement from last year's 25:22.

"We really stepped it up at the regional meet," sophomore Meghan Johnson said. "On average, we all ran a minute-and-a-half faster than we did at MACs, and we surpassed a lot of goals during this meet."

Johnson finished third for the

Crusader women with a time of 25:24 to claim 77th place.

"We set the bar this year," Johnson said. "We're going to have to work a lot harder this summer. Even though we'll be losing three seniors, we have a young team and we have a strong basis to build off of."

Both the women's and men's teams said they feel very satisfied with this season's results.

"I think the most memorable part of the season for me was at the end of the regional meet," McGuire said. "Everyone was congratulating each other and getting

pictures with one another. This really stood out to me because it showed how both teams came together as one, and it showed how close we really got, and that meant a lot to me, being this was my last season."

"Swimming is a team sport as well as an individual sport," Hessemer said. "I consider doing well at a meet as beating the clock and improving my time."

Reeder took first place in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.20 seconds, and sophomore Nick Hoover captured the 100-yard butterfly for the second consecutive meet, finishing this time in 56:23 seconds.

The Crusaders secured another win in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Relay members Reeder, Hoover, senior tri-captain Jonathan Illuzzi and freshman Tim Robeson garnered the win in 1:32.40.

Reeder contributed a second-place finish in the 60-yard freestyle in 23:05 seconds.

The women's team dropped to Dickinson 166-33. However, the team members felt positive about the meet, senior Don Davis said.

"I think everyone did their best when we raced against Dickinson," Davis said. "We always seem to

Crusader Swimming

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The Crusader

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Friday, December 5, 2003

News in brief

Holiday Open House planned

President L. Jay Lemons will hold the third annual Holiday Open House with refreshments on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The open house will follow the Christmas Candlelight Service in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Scholar positions available

Susquehanna's Service Scholars program has two openings beginning next semester, the Curricular and Spanish Service Scholar. Service Scholars will earn an hourly stipend over the next two to three years and, upon completion, will receive up to \$2,500 in tuition remission.

Interested students can pick up an application at the Office of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Lemons to read Christmas story

President Lemons will read "Twas the Night Before Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 10:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Cocoa and cookies will be served and students can wear their pajamas to the event.

Shuttle service available for break

Susquehanna's Travel Services will provide shuttle services for all students for the winter break. The shuttle will run from Susquehanna to the Harrisburg Train and Bus Stations on Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Services will also run from Harrisburg back to Susquehanna on Jan. 18. Cost for one-way travel is \$30, and a round-trip is \$60. Students who are interested should sign up at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

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Radio show offers humor for students

Living & Arts 6

Simon and Garfunkel reunite

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Men's basketball beats Elizabethtown

Candlelight service to be held

By Alexis Czencz
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's annual Christmas Candlelight Service in the Weber Chapel Auditorium will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The public is invited to attend.

"The Christmas Candlelight Service is cherished by many members of the Susquehanna community as one of their favorite traditions," the Rev. Mark Radecke, university chaplain, said. "The beauty of Weber Chapel bathed in the glow of 1,700 candles as worshippers sing 'Silent Night' is a highlight for many."

The Rev. Ted Keating, pastor of St. Pius X Church in Selinsgrove and spiritual advisor to Susquehanna's Catholic community, will assist Radecke with the service.

Also helping during the service are the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, who will serve as ushers. Senior Quirine Fischer, is the head usher this year.

Providing music for the service is the responsibility of the Festival Chorus, which includes members of both the University Choir and Chorale, under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, professor of music and director of choral activities.

Additional music will be provided by the Susquehanna University Chamber Singers, Handbell Choir, Brass Quintet and Susan Hegberg, university organist and professor of music.

Traditional readings also are a large part of this year's worship service. One of the featured lecturers is Jack Kolbert, professor emeritus of French, who will read a passage from Isaiah in both Hebrew and English.

Two other lecturers will join Kolbert: senior Jordan Bolduc and President L. Jay Lemons. Bolduc will read a passage from the Gospel of Matthew.

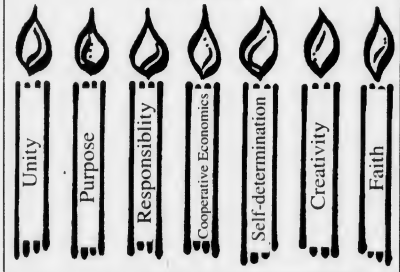


'TIS THE SEASON — The Susquehanna University Festival Chorus sings at the 2001 Christmas Candlelight Service. The Chorus will perform this year along with the Chamber Singers, Handbell Choir, Brass Quintet and Susan Hegberg, university organist and music professor.

"I feel honored to read at the service because it is so important to me and to the entire Susquehanna community," Bolduc said. Lemons, continuing a university tradition, will read the

Prologue of the St. John's Gospel. In the spirit of the season, Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council is sponsoring its annual food drive in conjunction with the candlelight service. Those attending the service are asked to bring canned goods and nonperishable food items, and donations may be placed beneath the Christmas tree in the chapel lobby.

THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF KWANZAA



Club promotes Kwanzaa event

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Black Student Union will host a Kwanzaa celebration on Friday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. The cost of the event is one meal and \$8.50 in declining balance or \$10 cash, and everyone is welcome.

"We at Susquehanna are all a part of this process," Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, said. According to www.officialkwanzaa-website.org, Kwanzaa is an African-American cultural holiday that helps people relate to the past in order to understand the present and deal with the future.

Kwanzaa is recognized as a way to celebrate African-American history and culture and it claims no ties with any religion.

"It's about uniting a community, looking at who we are and becoming a benefit to each other," Johnson said.

Kwanzaa is derived from the Swahili phrase "matunda ya kwanza," which means "first fruits." This refers to the first harvest celebrations practiced in various cultures in Africa.

One of the most important symbols of Kwanzaa is "Nguzo Saba," which is the seven principles that act as ideals in how we should relate to one another and grow towards. These principles are symbolized in seven candles.

According to the website, the three red candles represent the blood of ancestors; the three green represent the land, life and new ideas one should strive for; and one black candle represents the collective color of all black people.

The seven principles are: "unity," "kujichagulia," or self-determination; "ujima," or collective work and responsibility; "ujiamu," or cooperative economics;

"nia," or purpose; "kuumba," or creativity; and "imani," or faith.

The theme of Susquehanna's celebration this year will be creativity.

Guest speaker Gerry Jangha will speak about this principle as well as other aspects of the Kwanzaa celebration. Susquehanna's Sigma Alpha Ipsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sing the Black National Anthem.

There are tentative plans for an African dancing troupe from Bucknell University to attend as well as a dinner with a variety of African-American ethnic dishes, including collared greens, sweet potato pie, chicken, beef and turkey.

"We want to get people to learn a little bit more and experience a new culture, to try something new," sophomore Cheryse Lannis, coordinator of this year's celebration, said.

For more information, e-mail the Black Student Union at blackstud@susqu.edu. Reservations are required for this event.

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

The Selinsgrove Borough police issued a citation for trespassing to a Middletown man who has been bothering students on campus. Scott Moyer, lead officer and co-acting coordinator of Public Safety, said.

He said that the man, in his early 20s, has followed female students on and off campus, making lewd comments. "I officially warned him in the

Computer viruses infect campus

By Christina Pomes
Staff Writer

Computer viruses are nothing new to students at Susquehanna. After each break, new viruses appear and quickly spread throughout the Susquehanna community. There are, however, ways to lessen the chance of an infection.

"The viruses are spread while connecting to the network without the proper protection," John Oglesby, software support specialist, said. "The viruses are extremely smart and can spread within minutes."

At the beginning of the year, several viruses caused problems for many students and faculty. The viruses were contained due to the antivirus software distributed by residence life. However, the elimination of one virus means many are just waiting to take its place, Oglesby said.

"Viruses are part of a larger security problem because everyone is connected," Oglesby said.

How to Avoid a Computer Virus

- Change your password regularly
- Do not use weak passwords
- Avoid downloading from the Internet
- Be careful when instant messaging
- Update your computer's antivirus protection

Source: John Oglesby/Software Specialist
The Crusader/Robin Hoffmann

"It is important to change your passwords regularly and to not use weak passwords, such as Social Security numbers. Also, avoid downloading on the Internet, which can also weaken security."

The most important way to protect your computer is to update your computer's antivirus protection, Oglesby said. This can be done at the Microsoft Windows Update Web

site, windowsupdate.microsoft.com. This Web site will tell you what updates are needed to be installed. This program must also be run while at home in order to stay up-to-date and to avoid bringing viruses back to the network at Susquehanna.

Infected computers should not be ignored. Instead, call Information Technology at x4502 to eliminate the virus from your computer.

Renovation plans made

By Leah Rice
Staff Writer

At Monday evening's Student Government Association meeting, junior representative Ted Patterson and senior representative Jordan Bolduc presented updates from their board of directors meeting.

Patterson and Bolduc discussed updates on the Middle State Self-Study and the Strategic Planning workshop.

The board of directors also discussed the Strategic Planning workshop that involved four priorities

that entailed developing the common experience of our students, fostering a culture of intellectual engagement, creating a diverse community, and supporting communication, collaboration and creativity. Many initiatives were created in order to successfully fulfill each priority.

"The strategic plan seeks to enhance the student experience, further strengthen the institution, and secure the university's standing as a national model for exemplary undergraduate education," Bolduc said.

In addition, Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities, discussed the expansion project for the Degenstein Campus

Center. Ferlazzo emphasized the desire to add dining space and expand the Evert Dining Room.

"This is a multiphase project and our first and foremost primary initiative is enhancing the dining hall experience," Ferlazzo said.

She said that they are planning to include five connected meeting rooms while other smaller meeting rooms would remain for other activities.

"Our hope is that we are going to move toward the collection of architects and working on the design part of the project whether that is in the course of a year or sooner," Ferlazzo said.

Suspect follows female students

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

The Selinsgrove Borough police issued a citation for trespassing to a Middletown man who has been bothering students on campus. Scott Moyer, lead officer and co-acting coordinator of Public Safety, said.

He said that the man, in his early 20s, has followed female students on and off campus, making lewd comments. "I officially warned him in the

middle of September," Moyer said. "He continued to show up."

The suspect drives an orange Jeep with the words "pumpkin carving" printed across the front.

Moyer is asking students to report anything suspicious.

"Public Safety is out there, but not everywhere," Moyer said. "The students are our eyes and ears. They need to call us right away. That's what we are here for."

Since September, there has also been an incident of an attack on a student and several broken win-

dows, in addition to vehicle vandalism.

A male student was jumped between Smith and Reed Halls, Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said. The incident occurred on Oct. 7 around 8 p.m. The episode involved three unidentified juveniles, Tyree said. The victim was not injured nor was anything stolen from him, Tyree said.

During Fall Break, a window in a Public Safety vehicle was smashed, as well as a window to Tyree's office and a dormitory win-

dow. "It appeared to be pure vandalism," Tyree said. "Public Safety is working to keep individuals off campus who might be here to cause a problem," Tyree said. "One weekend, we did hire additional security to monitor the parking lots," Tyree said. Moyer said that the officers were lured after a weekend where several incidents of vandalism occurred in the parking lots. The officers were undercover.

Coordinator helps students volunteer

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Danielle Smith was recently hired as the new interim coordinator of volunteer programs, replacing Deb Woods, who left the position this spring.

Formerly employed by Keystone Forging Corp. as the executive assistant, Smith comes to Susquehanna prepared for this position by her experiences in volunteerism, she said.

She has worked with human resources to coordinate volunteering with company needs.

Smith has also done some volunteering through her church.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said, "The qualifications for this position are not as high as [Smith's] predecessors because of its interim nature."

Other qualifications included "a candidate who was in an interim

position in his or her life and knowledge of learning skills in a short period of time," Tyree said.

"I understand what it is like. I know how quickly you have to adapt and learn," Smith said, who has held two other interim positions.

Smith has also worked with Bucknell undergraduate students.

"She is able to work well with students," Tyree said.

When asked what attracted her to Susquehanna, Smith said friend Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, had mentioned the position opening to her.

"Johnson always brings about how wonderful it is here and the kind of community Susquehanna has," Smith said. "It is a unique community."

Smith's role in the coming months through May will be limited to just the volunteer house system.



"The students here have strong leadership skills."

— Danielle Smith, coordinator of volunteer programs.

"Smith's role is narrowed now; we are looking to maintain the volunteer and service scholar programs," Tyree said. "Service learning will still go on, we are just not

providing as much support to it." Smith will be responsible for subtle changes in the volunteer and service scholar systems.

"We will be selecting two new

service scholars soon," Smith said. "I will work with the project house system and will be the advisor for SUN Council."

Smith will "provide guidance and support to volunteers and organize Student Recognition Day," Tyree added.

Smith's own goals for her new position include working with the student leaders at Susquehanna.

"The students here have strong leadership skills," Smith said.

"This is important. I want to open the door to more possibilities to gain leadership skills," she said.

There is not a search for a permanent coordinator, however, because Susquehanna is currently reevaluating the position.

Tyree said that there may be some other configurations possible for this position.

Tyree suggested that Susquehanna should look for a way

to "integrate the volunteer experience with a reflective experience that is curriculum based and experiential."

Other questions that Tyree said she is considering are: "What is the future of service learning and where is it best served? If it is decided it is best placed, is release time (time for professors to devote to the organization that is not spent teaching) appropriate? What are our needs (first year programs, disabilities programs, drug and alcohol awareness)?"

Despite these questions, Tyree said that she is excited about the transition.

"Transition leads to new ways of looking at things," Tyree said.

"We will continue great work and have some reflection time to decide what the future holds," she added.

Computer password policy to take affect

By Lindsay McClenahan
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff will be required to change their network password every 90 days beginning in the spring semester of 2004.

The Office of Information Technology, because of a recent increase of identity theft, said that it needs to introduce a new policy to the campus community.

Information Technology has been researching many different security programs for the past three months in order to find a program that it said will protect our campus effectively and efficiently. Currently, each network user is strongly urged to change his or her network password frequently, but there is no program in effect to uphold this suggestion.

According to Rozzbeh Tavakoli, director of information technology,

the program has not yet been purchased because it is waiting university approval. However, Tavakoli says that the program will require the password to be seven or eight characters long and include at least two numbers in the string of characters.

The program will remember the last six passwords used and will prohibit faculty students and staff from using these passwords. This is to discourage network users

from alternating between two passwords, or creating an easily replaceable password pattern.

Tavakoli said that a concern is students forgetting their passwords. He added that although this would be program based, he believes the solution would be as simple as calling the help desk.

After a period of 90 days, if the password has not been changed, network users will receive a pop-up message stating that they have to

change their password immediately. This is the user's ultimatum. If the password is not changed before they log off, they will not be readmitted to the network, he said.

A study by Carnegie Mellon University estimated that more than 1 million identities have been stolen via the Internet, simply because hackers now have advanced tools such as dictionary programs and sniffers. A dictionary program will run through every word in a dictionary

and hope that it eventually finds a match. A sniffer, on the other hand, has the ability to read every keystroke sent from your keyboard into the Internet.

Tavakoli recommended a few guidelines when creating new passwords, including abbreviating phrases instead of just using one word, to avoid things such as birthdays, phone numbers, names and addresses that aid in identity theft and to use a mixture of upper and

WQSU collects tots toys

By Kristin Raimonde
Staff Writer

WQSU-FM 88.9, the campus radio station is sponsoring the fifth annual "Toys for Tots" campaign this holiday season.

Toys are being collected until Friday, Dec. 19.

Collection boxes are located by the door of the radio station, which is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, and by the desk at the front door of the James W. Garrett Sports Complex. Children of all ages, from infant to teenagers, will receive the gifts.

New political club is formed on campus.

By Lisa Carlino
Staff Writer

Liberal SU, a political organization that aligns with liberal political beliefs to try to encourage political awareness and participation, has been created to spread political awareness on campus

and in the community.

"We want to work toward liberal and progressive ideals, helping to create a better society," Junia Jettett, one of the founding students said. "Basically we want to accomplish an increase in political awareness on campus. Obviously, not everyone is going to care, but the world of politics is broad and touches all of us in some way. Even if we can get 10 more people to vote, we'd consider ourselves a success."

Liberal SU is open to all students and faculty on campus.

Club membership will come with regular attendance and the

adherence to the standards that are set for the organization.

"On the executive board is created, it will consist of five executive members and two undersecretaries. All members of Liberal SU are encouraged to try to get elected to the executive board."

David Richard, associate professor of the biology department, has agreed to be the advisor for Liberal SU.

"We feel that he will be a great addition to our organization and we readily welcome him aboard," Jettett said.

Liberal SU is still in the prepa-

ration process for trying to receive Student Government Association recognition.

"We want to make sure we take our name and do this right, with input from people who want to join and maintain this organization," Jettett said.

The organization originally began in response to the creation of the SU Republicans.

SU Republicans is a conservative group, and Liberal SU recog-

nizes the other side of the political spectrum.

Each of these groups fully support and respect the ideals of one another, she said.

"Although we started somewhat in response to the SU Republicans, we are not an anti-Republican group," Jettett said. "We stand for liberal ideas and ideals and want to help society move forward."

For more information about meetings, contact jettett@su.edu or nsabo@su.edu.

Illness spread throughout campuses

By Lauren Reidy
University Daily Kansan

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. It's ironic. By the time I sat down with physician Myra Strother to discuss how to avoid illnesses this cold and flu season, it was already too late: I was sick.

Strother, chief of staff at Watkins Memorial Health Center at the University of Kansas, spoke patiently as I coughed and sniffled my way through the interview.

But thankfully, I found out that I wasn't alone in my illness.

"The average person suffers from upper respiratory infection two to four times a year," Strother said. "And viruses tend to spread through larger groups of people throughout late fall, winter and early spring."

Translation: your chances of catching a cold or influenza are

greater now than any other time of the year.

But don't panic yet. You don't have to suffer and sniff your way through finals. You can prevent colds and influenza by following these simple steps — if only I'd known about them last week.

STEP ONE:

Keep your distance.

It may not sound neighborly, but you can maintain your health by keeping a safe distance from those around you.

Respiratory infections and influenza spread more rapidly during the winter months because the cold weather and our holiday travel plans force us into small, confined spaces.

"When you sneeze and cough, you produce droplets that carry germs," Strother says. "The farther away you are from the person who is sneezing, the less likely you are

to get sick."

For students who live in the dormitories, maintaining distance can be a problem.

Strother advises students to do their best.

If your roommate is sick, study in the library.

Also be really careful about putting down water and Coke bottles," she said. "You don't want to drink out of anything after someone else has taken a swig of it. You might get their cold."

If you're stuck in a small, poorly ventilated classroom, Strother suggests choosing a seat away from your classmates.

Students who are sandwiched between sneezing and coughing passengers on an airplane should ask the flight attendant to move them.

Strother also warns students to forgo the holiday mistletoe tradi-

tion unless they are sure that the person standing under it is healthy.

"Hopefully you're picky enough not to kiss anyone who has a cold," she said. "Then you're just asking for trouble."

STEP TWO:

Keep your hands clean.

Your kindergarten teacher was right.

Washing your hands is an easy and important way to kill germs and avoid illnesses.

Surfaces such as door knobs and classroom desks can be easily contaminated by an infected person.

If you touch a contaminated surface and then rub your eyes or nose, you expose yourself to the virus or bacteria. You can even get sick by touching the sink faucet in a public bathroom.

Tammy Guinn, a nurse at Watkins, suggests students carry

and use antibacterial cleansers or hand cloths.

You don't need to be near a sink to use them and you can avoid the germs that cling to sink faucets.

"Push doors open without using your hands," Guinn said. "Be aware of just how many people sit in a desk before you."

STEP THREE:

Maintain your immune system

If you're healthy, you're more likely to fight off any viruses and bacteria you're exposed to. Follow these tips to improve your overall health and prevent colds and influenza.

Finally, get your flu shots. Watkins has given students approximately 2,800 shots so far this semester, Strother said.

These students won't have to deal with the nausea and aching muscles that accompany influenza.

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Power bars becoming more popular for students

By Lauren Karp
University Daily Kansan

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. Power bars are showing up in gym bags among athletes, on college campuses across the nation and at the Olympic games.

These nutrient-packed bars are great for a quick on-the-run hunger fix, but they are not a meal substitute.

The makers of PowerBar have a section on their Web site, www.powerbar.com, under the nutrition tips, which stresses to include all of the proper carbohydrates, fat, protein and essential

vitamins and minerals in your diet.

One cannot live off power bars alone.

Although they are easy to grab and have good-for-you ingredients, power bars do not take the place of other foods you need that also provide much-needed nutrients.

As you begin your hunt for the perfect power bar, keep in mind that each person requires different nutrients. Nancy O'Connor, director of education and outreach at the Community Mercantile, said you should speak with a health-food storeowner or a nutritionist to find out what

nutrients are necessary for your body.

You should also read the nutrition labels on the bars before purchasing to make sure those bars suit your needs.

Some newer options available include Cliff Bars' lee Series, which offers three caffeine-enhanced bars fortified with vitamins and minerals.

Cliff Bars also offers Luna Bars, which are marketed toward women and have the nutrients essential to a woman's needs: calcium, iron, selenium and folic acid.

These bars have a fair number of carbohydrates and contain

about 10-to-12 grams of protein per bar.

If a bar doesn't sound appetizing, try gulping your nutrients from a gel packet.

Cliff Bars offer, Clif' Bars offer these jelly-like, carbohydrate-packed bar substitutes that are sure to give you a quick burst of energy.

Vegetarians use them as a form of protein. Athletes use power shakes for extra nutrients, specifically carbohydrates.

Then there are those who lack a diet, which provides them with the nutrients they need to live a healthy life.

Although these shakes, should not substitute for all your meals, as long as you supplement them with other foods, it is okay to drink a shake as a meal replacement for one of your meals.

Aaron Boos, owner of the Lawrence Nutrition Center doesn't see a lot of cons in using power shakes as a meal substitute.

Everyone needs to use a power shake that is geared towards him or her.

Experts say soy protein is good

for regulating women's hormones; it contains isoflavones for heart and bone protection, it prevents breast and endometrial cancer and it aids in lowering cholesterol.

O'Connor said when buying a power shake you have to decide if you want it flavored or sweetened. That tends to make it cost more.

She said you can buy whey or soy protein for a lot cheaper and just combine it with rice or soy milk and fruit and it will taste just as sweet.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Man charged with making terroristic threats

Ricky Kantz, 44, Mount Pleasant Mills, was charged with making terroristic threats, simple assault, harassment and driving with a suspended drivers license, after a property dispute with Charles Kantz, 46, Mount Pleasant Mills on Nov. 22, police said.

During the dispute the accused took a 12 gauge shotgun from the back of his truck and pointed it in the eye of the victim, according to reports.

New York duo cited for retail theft

Al Yun Chen, 31, New York and Cui Bin Dong, 25, New York, were cited for retail theft after attempting to leave Boscos's Department Store in Shamokin Dam with \$158 worth of merchandise without paying Nov. 24, police said.

Middleburg man falls asleep, crashing vehicle

David Bradley Musser, 19, Middleburg, fell asleep while driving and crashed his 1988 Chevy S-10 pickup truck into a pole in front of the BeaverTown Family Restaurant causing a disruption in the phone and electric service on Nov. 24, reports said.

Shamokin residents charged with retail theft

Venessa Kehler, 32, Shamokin, Tonya Thompson, 24, Shamokin and a known male juvenile were charged with retail theft after the three were viewed stealing merchandise from the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Nov. 26, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Former student's vehicle damaged

A former student reported damage to the mirror and radio antenna of their vehicle while it was parked in the upper lot above the Scholars House on Nov. 23, Public Safety said.

Unwanted guests cause disturbance

Two unwanted guests caused a disturbance in West Hall on Nov. 24, and left the building when Public Safety arrived, reports said. The Selinsgrove Police Department was notified of the incident, Public Safety said.

Chamber Singers

Susquehanna's Chamber Singers will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The group consists of 18 vocal musicians, and is directed by Cyril Stretansky, professor of music and director of choral activities. The performance is free and is open to the public.

The new member of Phi Sigma Kappa is sophomore Brian Bertolino. Senior Bryce Guthrie, junior James Hollister and sophomore Brian Bertolino recently placed first place in the Susquehanna College Bowl. Anyone with questions regarding rush should contact Chad Flack at flack@susqu.edu.

OX

The new Executive Board members of Theta Chi are junior Kevin Peters, president; junior Matt Valesky, vice-president; junior Jason Eck, treasurer; junior Nick Simpson, secretary; junior Kevin Short, risk; sophomore Mark Ankinis and junior Matt Murawski, rush; sophomore Brad Deitsch and sophomore Mike Szul, house managers; sophomore Colin Horan, sports; and junior Kyle Sanders, public relations. The newest member of Theta Chi is sophomore Anthony DeBerry.

The fraternity is in the Flag Football Playoffs after a 2-0 regular season.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Swimming: Myers garners two victories

continued from page 8

a pair of wins for the Crusaders. Reeder won the 50-meter freestyle in 25.79 and the 100-meter freestyle in 57.02. Hoover earned wins in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:28.86 and the 100-meter backstroke in 1:05.

"The biggest thing that stood out to me about the meet was when both teams held hands during the national anthem and said a prayer for the lost swimmers," Reeder said. "It gave me a real sense of a swimming community. Everybody contributes in swimming, especially on a team of our size. All of our swimmers play their own roles when contributing to the depth of our team."

Myers, Chamberlain and freshman Kristen O'Rourke each recorded two first-place finishes to lead the women's swimming team to a 110-90 win over the Flying Dutchmen.

"It feels good to win a meet considering that most teams in our conference are bigger in size and have very talented athletes," junior Jennifer Roth said. "The score alone does not come close to describing the races and meet itself. There can be very close races that come down to one-hundredths of a second, but whoever touched first is going to get more points. So the score is not an accurate depiction of how hard each team tried to beat the other."

Myers garnered first-place finishes in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:45.54 and in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:18.67. Chamberlain took first in the 200-meter freestyle in 2:25.42 and in the 100-meter fly in 1:14.01.

O'Rourke earned wins in the 800-meter freestyle in 11:08.77 and in the 400-meter freestyle in 5:20.74. "O'Rourke's 1,000-yard freestyle stands out in my mind because she

was swimming in third place the majority of the race by over two body lengths," Roth said. "But within the last 150 meters of the race, she gained on their second-place girl. The race came down to the touch. Kristen got out-touched, but she definitely held her own, had a comeback and definitely put 100 percent into her race. Everyone else on the team tried their best and showed great effort."

Freshman Kim Stenman contributed a victory in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:08.64. "Due to the circumstances, it was much harder to focus on the meet and thinking about being competitive," sophomore Lori Bradley said. "It is exciting that we won, but everyone is improving this season, which is more important. The team is awesome, and we all get along together great. We are all getting excited for Florida and being able to train and spend time together in the warm weather."

Colleges profit from rivalry merchandise

By Melissa Costa
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. Imagine visiting a friend at another college and seeing Cornell University's logo on the students' T-shirts.

You may think, "Why are these students wearing Cornell shirts?" So you take a closer look at the shirts.

On closer inspection you see that the T-shirts are defacing one of Cornell University's sports trademarks — that the rival college beat in a recent game.

You are insulted and inquire

about the shirts, just to find out that Cornell is actually profiting from them. Is this a true story? No. But is it possible? Yes.

So what's going on? A recent story in the Wall Street Journal shed light on this practice. It seems that in the college-logo retail industry, there's a growing demand for "rivalry merchandise" in which, according to the article, "two schools allow their trademarks to appear on the same item, even if one team is being throttled, humiliated or labeled as a loser."

Why would schools agree to such a practice? Money. The two schools share the revenue that

the merchandise makes and often argue that it simply highlights the traditions of their rivalries.

According to Ron Bohler, licensing director of Memory Co., the market leader in nonapparel "rivalry" products, "Sometimes their logic is elusive." This year, rivalry products account for 15 percent of its sales, up from 5 percent in 2002.

Cornell supports such products if they are done in the proper fashion. For example, one of the biggest sports rivalries on campus is between the Cornell and Harvard hockey teams. There have been many times when merchandise has been made to celebrate the rivalry.

In order for Cornell to approve this type of merchandise, it must be done in a positive manner that shows respect for both institutions.

According to Cornell Athletics and Physical Education Administrator Frank Araneo, "Attempts [at merchandise deals] by some of the 'Lynch Faithful' have been rejected, such as 'Harvard: Give me an A. Give me another A. Welcome to Harvard.' This is a play on the perception of grade inflation at Harvard, and was rejected strongly by both schools."

Other examples of rivalry merchandise have been more successful, however.

PSP Unlimited, an official producer of Cornell merchandise, produced a shirt that read "Cornell/Harvard Hockey — this ain't no love story," which played on the movie Love Story, in which one of the main characters played hockey for Harvard.

Although Cornell does not regularly partake in the practice of less favorable rivalry merchandising, many other schools do.

According to the Wall Street Journal, 25 colleges have approved merchandise that depict their mascots being boiled alive in soup pots.

These schools argue that if they do not license rivalry merchandise, fans will buy even more offensive knockoffs from bootleggers.

Cornell has, however, found another way to stop such practices.

"Through our relationship with the Collegiate Licensing Company, and our own resources, we pursue bootlegged merchandise vigorously, including legal action and confiscation of the unauthorized merchandise," John C. Gutenberger, director of university relations said.

Rivalry merchandise may benefit universities financially and fans mentally, but what are its effects on the actual players?

"I doubt the players think about it very much," Araneo said. "Their focus is school and their sport. I believe the coaches keep players focused away from such things."

Hokies sign AOL deal

By Eric Beidel

The Collegiate Times (Virginia Tech)

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. Hokie fans have heard the last trademark "gobble gobble" from inside Lane Stadium this year. But now they can hear it the next time they log on America Online.

They might be pointing and clicking on Hokie Bird icons too. Virginia Tech's Licensing and Trademark Department struck a deal with AOL to become the first university in the country taking part in the "Self Expressions"

program available to AOL subscribers.

The program allows AOL 8.0 and 9.0 users to customize features of their AOL service to include Virginia Tech colors and logos like the Hokie Bird, which users can implement as buddy icons or wallpaper on AOL Instant Messenger.

A few months down the road, a link to Virginia Tech's homepage will be available on the AOL homepage as well, said Locke White, Virginia Tech's licensing agent.

White said the university is not making a profit from the partnership with AOL.

"This is a great opportunity to reach out to alumni, faculty and students and extend the Virginia Tech brand to Internet service providers," he said. "We are not making one penny on it."

Normally, money raised through licensing agreements would go towards a general scholarship fund at the university, White said.

AOL already has "Self Expression" program agreements with the National Football League, National Basketball Association and Major League Baseball. They chose Tech to be their first partner in the "Collegiate Expressions" program because of the university's commitment to technological innovations, according to a prepared statement from Alex Joannou, AOL product manager of sports.

"We are pleased to announce that Virginia Tech is the first and only collegiate program to launch expressions on the AOL service," he said.

White said he actually pitched the idea for the program to executives at both AOL and Microsoft Network three years ago.

"I sent a proposal to Bill Gates and I was surprised to get a phone call from somebody at MSN the next day," White said.

Talks with MSN stalled out after about six months, and AOL also lost interest after an initial meeting between himself and executives, White said.

Then three years later, AOL called and asked if I was interested," he said. "Yeah, I suggested this three years ago."

Virginia Tech has always had a strong tie to AOL, White said. The fact that many AOL employees are Virginia Tech alumni helped bring AOL started looking for potential partners, he said.

Virginia Tech has made more of a push in the last few years to expand the reach of its brand name. This was done to increase national recognition, said Mark Owczarski, director of news and information.

"As Virginia Tech rises in popularity, there is greater demand for our brand and people want to be associated with us," he said. "It speaks highly of our university and programs that so many people are interested in us."

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Editorials

Safety on campus just a mere illusion

Students on our campus are commonly under the impression that Susquehanna is safe from crime and violence just because it is a small town such as Selingsgrove.

We too often act as if we are invincible from harm simply because Selingsgrove has a low crime rate and nothing typically happens here — unless you count urinating on a bush as a breaking news story.

This is far from the truth. No matter where you are geographically, it is important to follow safety precautions. Currently, our campus has a suspicious male who is harassing students.

What does this mean for our students? We need to be more aware of our surroundings. No one knows what this man is capable of.

Although Selingsgrove is a small town with hardly any crime, there is still the chance that something might happen. My hometown, which is Catusauqua, Pa., is similar to Selingsgrove in that they both have low-crime rates and a small town atmosphere.

I have lived in Catusauqua most of my life and, until a few weeks ago, I could not recall a tragedy occurring. A freshman girl in the high school was walking home from basketball practice at 6 p.m. when a man stabbed her to death.

—Adriana Sassano

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or the university.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Some Thanksgiving thoughts about giving more than thanks.

Point: Despite last year's recession and a multi year sluggish economy, charitable contributions by American individuals, corporations and foundations totaled \$241 billion.

Counterpoint: That amount failed to keep pace with inflation.

Point: College graduates are most likely to contribute to charity — 81 percent actually do.

Counterpoint: They give an average 2 percent of their household income, below the national average of 2.1 percent.

Point: Americans with incomes at or below poverty level donate 4.3 percent of their household income to charity.

Counterpoint: Those in the \$75,000 to \$89,000 bracket give only 1.8 percent.

Point: Among nations, the United States gives the most aid to the poorest countries, measured in absolute dollars.

Counterpoint: As a percentage of its gross domestic product, the United States gives the least, 0.12 percent.

Point: People who attend religious services give an average of 2.3 percent of their income.

Counterpoint: People who do not attend give 1.3 percent.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolek

Gleason earns excellence

John Ryan

Staff Writer

In the small college town of Hanover, Ind., on Nov. 22, the Division III National cross country meet, featuring Susquehanna's most enduring athlete, Ryan Gleason, was run.

It took me 10-and-a-half hours, 628 miles, the western half of Pennsylvania, all of Ohio, a tip of West Virginia and half the width of Indiana to drive from Selingsgrove to the secluded town of Hanover. The course was mapped into an eight-kilometer distance consisting of dozens of turns, a few loops and crosses, completing a winding circle. The course was cut on very trimmed grass, much like a fairway on the golf course.

The spectators, many college students who painted themselves colors — one of them being a Susquehanna student — watched the race from patches of Indiana wheat, running from turning point to turning point and catching a glimpse every three-quarters of a mile. Teams and individuals represent schools from around the nation, including some favorites

him the last hundred meters of the course, the ending of his college career as a long distance runner, Gleason passed this writer by in 10th place and holding strong. Gleason finished a solid 19th-place time of 25:36, and a finish worthy of the title All-American Athlete. "All-American," Gunner said as he clenched and pounded his fists high in the air, overwhelmed with joy.

Gleason's dream since entering school has been to accomplish such a goal. "It feels like a burden off my back," he told me days after the race, his feet up and arms raised behind his head. "To get the All-American title was anti-climactic. I've been riding the wave ever since."

Gleason started the winter season this week and will continue to run for the school until his graduation in the spring, but this was undoubtedly the highlight of his running career. His future plans consist of the possibility of marathon competitions, but for now Gleason is thinking about his future. "Maybe I'll ask the president for my own parking spot."

I say we give it to him.

I say we give it to him.

I say we give it to him.

Parents, Jackson share blame

Rick Fink

Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, parents breathed a sigh of relief knowing that their children were safe once again. Authorities in Santa Barbara, Calif., reprimanded Michael Jackson on allegations of child molestation following an extensive investigation of his Neverland Ranch. While he may or may not be innocent, I am perplexed as to why any parent would let their child bunk with the King of Pop.

More than a decade ago, Jackson was the center of a different child abuse scandal involving pre-teenage boys. Those allegations were eventually thrown away as a result of an out-of-court financial settlement. While settling financially is not an admission of guilt, the allegations brought upon Jackson should have at least raised concern among parents.

Unfortunately, there are still quite a few mothers and fathers who don't see a problem with letting their kids attend Jackson's pajama parties. What's wrong with these parents who let their children sleep over at Jackson's Neverland Ranch?

Michael Jackson is not a camp counselor, youth group leader or a little league coach. He is a washed up musician with obvious mental instability who more than likely is looking into joining the archdiocese of Boston. It is hard to understand what makes parents decide to leave their kids alone with him when he has publicly admitted that he enjoys sharing his bed with children, that he does so frequently and that he doesn't think there is anything wrong with this. According to Jackson, it was completely appropriate for him to sleep in the same bed as Marilyn Culklin right after night. This just makes me wonder if Culklin sincerely was "home alone."

Is there a person on this planet who is not aware of Jackson's history? More importantly, is there a 12-year-old boy on this earth who is actually a fan of Michael Jackson's and wants to spend his time hanging out with him? Michael Jackson is not a famous athlete or an action hero, nor does he record the kind of music that 12-year-old boys would listen to these days.

It's the parents who are the fans and want the access to Jackson's fame, his money, and the bragging rights of being

able to say they "know" a superstar.

Consider the circumstances of the boy accusing Jackson now. According to Fox's Roger Friedman, the boy was a smaller patient named Jackson paid the family's medical bills and bought the parents a new house. The price they paid for his generosity was that their son emerged from the association with Jackson so troubled that psychiatric treatment was needed. He told his psychiatrist about the abuse, and the psychiatrist — not the parents — went to the police.

It doesn't matter if Jackson is a sexual predator or not. The public behavior he proudly exhibits suggests, at the very least, mental unsoundness. The private behavior he openly admits to be, by any means, deviant. Jacko is wacko, and I know that if I were a parent, someone with his peculiarities would not be my first choice as a companion for my kid. Jackson is a man with serious problems, which should tip any parent off that he is not worthy of being left alone with their child. He may or may not be guilty of abuse, but any parent who would trust him with his or her child certainly is.

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Letter to the Editor

Network directors are paranoid

You may be unaware that the Internet has user services, other than Web browsing and e-mail, because many of these functions are blocked on our network. Those who dictate what our network are akin to used car salesmen selling you a car without reverse. Now they have a noble cause, that of safety. They're doing you a service by severely limiting your options — it is for your own good.

However, at some point, you may have needed to install a printer driver. All hardware — printers, scanners, digital cameras, hard drives, CD burners, whatever — work differently. When you get a new piece of hardware, you need to tell your operating system how to use — that's where drivers come into play. Drivers are essentially instructions to your computer on how to use this new peripheral, stuff about every different model of printer has one, and you need that specific one for the printer to work correctly.

So when you get a new printer and you are trying to make it work, perhaps you

can't find the CD or the drivers included are out-dated. In this situation, you'd usually go to the manufacturer's Web site to download the most up-to-date driver. If you've ever had to do this, you may have wondered why you were sent to an error screen. Well, that's because the powers-that-be at our school feel that file transfer protocol (FTP) sites can pose a security threat.

FTP is among the most efficient methods of sending or receiving files over the Internet. Most computer companies use FTP to distribute crucial software, including applications, updates, and drivers. While most webmasters of even the most rudimentary of knowledge use FTP to post and update their Web sites. Oh, and a very small number of people have found malicious things that they can do by somehow incorporating FTP sites into their evil plots. These people fall under the all-inclusive umbrella of "terrorism" that tends to cover anyone practicing something that someone else does not approve of in "civilized" times.

Sure, standard Web browsing and e-mail

can just as easily be used for such "terrorist" activities, but you can't take these things away from an entire campus. It is, perhaps, fortunate for the paranoid computer people running our system of a network that most of the student body is not particularly computer-savvy. The kinds of censorship and control that they exert over "our" network would never be tolerated on a campus of more serious computer users.

I cannot update my business Web sites from school. This is detrimental to my livelihood. I should not have to transfer to a school with a more realistic approach to technology issues just to pursue interests beyond studying for the next exam.

When I need a printer driver and the powers that be deem Hewlett-Packard's download site "too dangerous" for me to get it from, I have to get in my car, drive home, download a 30 megabyte file, burn it to a CD or throw it on an external hard drive, and then drive back to school, all in the name of "safety." I would be ironic if I got in a car accident while undertaking this vast

odyssey. I could instant message one of my friends to a more reputable computer network and have them download it then send it to me, but they'd be hard pressed to find a method to transfer it that is not also blocked on our impenetrable network. What happens when a file is too large to e-mail? You have to be even more creative.

I do a great deal of graphics work for legitimate business reasons. Can I direct connect to send images via instant messenger with my "buddies"? Nope, I post to Web space that I have been graciously given access to and give them a Web address to browse. Necessity is the mother of invention, and the necessity to continue practicing standard methods of data transfer in a network that may as well be surrounded by the Berlin Wall has given me no choice — but to invent a myriad of new and very impractical methods of conducting my business from within an iron curtain.

The utter absurdity of campus computer policies has been painfully evident. Once upon a time, I needed to download a legiti-

Technology replacing interaction

Geoff Stokes

Staff Writer

We live in the 21st century, and it's time to finally admit that human interaction is a faulty system and should be replaced as soon as possible. Think about it, face-to-face conversation was flawed from the start.

How often have you thought of something witty to say and were 10 seconds too late? For that matter, how often have you thought of the clearest, most incisive point in an argument but were too flustered or scared to say it? None of that is an issue with AOL Instant Messenger, the solution to the seemingly incurable problem of in-person discourse. Not only does it give you all the time in the world to think of something charming or witty to say, it gives you the ability to have in-depth conversations while simultaneously creating fantasy sports teams or checking your favorite Star Trek fan page.

Even the most complex of human emotions and body language — such as happy, sad, wrinkling or happy with sunglasses on — can be conveyed through convenient smiley faces. Furthermore, why settle with drily boring names like John or Sally when you can have memorable names like CoolDude35 or MiddyMax84? And while typing used to be a pain, phrases that were once uphill battles like "Got to go" or "Be right back," have become a cinch thanks to cut-and-paste abbreviations.

Hyperbole aside, Instant Messenger has become a staple in the way our generation communicates. The prodigal son of actual communication, it provides a simple but ultimately superior method of getting and staying close with people.

For college students, Instant Messenger provides a false sense of closeness with many of their closest friends. In the real world, the only ways to get in touch with people far away took a degree of effort. You had to know their phone numbers or mail addresses and if you were going through that hassle, it was only when you were reaching had better be important.

In today's technological wonderland, though, it takes little effort to be able to reach half your graduating class. You can talk to as many people at once as you'd like and still have no active conversation be the center of your attention. Not that it isn't nice to check in on old friends, but if it gives a false illusion that you can remain truly close to dozens of your high school acquaintances when the simple fact is, life doesn't work that way. Very few old high school friends will remain a significant part of your life and no amount of text messengers alone can bridge the gap.

Far worse is using them as a forum for argument. Many people prefer to avoid actual conversations in person and eventually clear it up through online confrontation. And why not? It's much easier. You don't have to look into the other person's face. You have plenty of time to analyze their point and then respond with a better one. Ultimately, you can say whatever you want.

However, this is not how confrontation works because confrontation, by nature, should not be clean and easy. By nature, something that could not be said to someone's face should not simply be typed.

This is not to say that Instant Messengers are a bad thing or pleasant to use. I say that the more widespread they become, the more people begin to be fooled into thinking of it as a perfectly legitimate form of interaction when it really isn't. Communication takes work, even if we're not always aware of it. It wasn't easy to strike up that first conversation with any of your friends and friendship blooms through continuous contact. Instant Messenger allows you to say whatever you want and be whoever you want and as a result it can never count as true interaction no matter how extensive an array of smiley faces instant messaging can provide.

—Lucas Watson

Class of 2006

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Campus supports fair trade

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Think before you drink... coffee. With 3,000 cups of coffee consumed every second, the world's coffee industry is making massive profits, yet the growers are becoming poorer.

Recently, Encore and Java City started supporting fair trade coffee, which assures consumers that the coffee was purchased under fair conditions.

"Under this program we market Organic, Shade-Grown, Fair-Trade and Rainforest Alliance coffees," according to the Java City Web site.

According to www.organic-consumers.org, coffee is one of the world's most heavily traded commodities in the world—second only to oil.

Even as young as 6 years old could be picking coffee beans because most coffee is harvested in regions of the world with child labor.

According to www.global-march.org, coffee harvesting was traditionally a man's job, but men are being replaced by women and children, who are hired at less pay.

"Usually receiving about 50 cents per day, children begin to pick beans when they are old enough to reach the lower branches of trees and are able to determine which beans to pick," the Web site said.

Many small coffee farmers receive prices for their coffee that are less than the costs of production, forcing them into a cycle of poverty and debt.

This is where fair trade comes into play. Fair trade assures consumers that the coffee was purchased under fair conditions.

To become fair trade certified, an importer must meet an international criterion that includes paying a minimum price of \$1.26 per pound of coffee.

Through price incentives, producers are encouraged to work toward organic production.

"The fair trade campaign has four requests: direct trade and long-term relationships; importers must purchase coffee directly from certified fair trade producers and agree to establish stable, long-term relationships; Democratic organizations must belong to cooperatives or associations that are transparent and democratically controlled by their members; access to credit, when requested by producers, importers must provide pre-harvest financing or credit—up to 60 percent of each order; environmental protection; producers must implement integrated crop management and environmental protection plans," according to www.loyalphenix.com/news.

Gourmet coffee is a \$1.5 billion industry, which is expected to double, according to www.espressoesential.com/faq.html.

In fact, gourmet coffee consumption has more than tripled in the last 10 years, led by the influx of younger coffee drinkers between the ages of 18 to 35.

More information on how to get involved with fair trade, visit www.globalexchange.org/campaigns/fairtrade/coffee.

Kind Café moves to new location

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

The Kind Café has moved across the street, boasting the same great beverages with an even better atmosphere. Now located at street level along Market Street, The Kind Café is hoping to reach a wider audience with their drinks and culture, according to owners Brent and Troy Sprekel.

The Sprekel brothers opened the original café in an attempt to give Selinsgrove something they felt was lacking.

"We hope to fill a niche here in Selinsgrove," Brent said.

The brothers were raised in Selinsgrove and then traveled for about eight years before settling down again to try their hand at coffee-making after noticing something missing from downtown Selinsgrove's culture.

The Kind Café is now downtown Selinsgrove's center for culture. The walls as well as the tables constantly display the works of local artists.

Typical Thursday nights at The Kind Café feature poetry readings, and Saturday evenings the café hosts local live bands.

With their new location, they said they feel they can host these cultural events far better than before.

"The last place made people think 'cute and quaint,'" Brent said. Now, the owners are going for a classier look, and perhaps more importantly, roomier. Their previous location attracted crowds, especially for live music and poetry events, that often exceeded capacity. With their new location they have the space to take on the crowds.

The Kind Café was opened to target the Susquehanna University population, but their crowds are not limited to students.

Brent and Troy Sprekel said that everyone seems to feel comfortable stopping at The Kind Café.

Some Susquehanna professors have even been known to hold office hours or classes in the Kind Café.

The date of Dec. 13 is still tentative, but The Kind Café is planning to hold a Grand Opening event, hopefully before Susquehanna students return for Winter Break.

The event will feature local bands, including 4 Shot Courage and No Longer Now, both featuring Susquehanna students, as well as



The Crusader/Philip Hopko

COFFEE AND CULTURE—The Kind Café is now located across from its old location on Market Street. Boasting more room and a larger selection of menu items, the café is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Wednesday and Sunday.

Jive Turkey, featuring Selinsgrove High School students.

Visual artists can display their talents at The Kind Café as well. For two weeks at a time, artists can display their collection along the walls and may also price their art for purchase by customers.

The display spot is in high demand, currently booked until summer, but the opportunity is available to any artist with enough work to display throughout the café.

The Kind Café is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Wednesday and Sunday. It will be open for extended hours during finals

so students can escape from campus for a study break and perhaps grab some desperately needed caffeine.

Much of the old menu is intact, including a wide variety of fully organic coffee- and espresso-based beverages, teas and real fruit smoothies.

In addition to the cookies and muffins that have been available, you can now grab a small lunch as well. The Sprekel brothers recommend panini sandwiches, a grilled Italian specialty. The Kind Café also features soups and fresh breads.

The coffee served at The Kind Café is unique. All of the café's coffee beans are certified organic and fair trade.

Many of the flavors are "special project coffees," which means that \$1 from each pound purchased is donated to a special project. Funds to protect grizzly bears benefit from sales of Grizzly Blend, and Abbie Blend donates funds to help eliminate violence for women in transition.

Frequent buyer cards may soon be available to customers, and The Kind Café currently has T-shirts for sale for \$18.

They hope to have beanies and hooded sweatshirts in time for Christmas.

Both Sprekels said they are excited about their new location.

"I'm happy to have more space,

to be able to do more of what we were already doing," Troy said.

With improvements such as extra furniture, central air conditioning and a stained glass window from 1847, The Kind Café is ready to flourish.

The Kind Café is even large enough for performances by bigger venue bands such as the Faculty Lounge.

With their new and improved café and help from regular customers and performers, the Sprekels said they are confident that they will be able to add a little culture and atmosphere where it has been lacking in Selinsgrove.

College brings new level of dating

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

College for many students is the first good residential experience. All of a sudden, there are boys walking through the hall in only boxers, and girls wandering around in fuzzy bathrobes.

"It was an eye-opening experience for the least," sophomore Kim Wild said about her first days in co-ed residence halls.

Arriving on campus, students immediately realize that it is full of new faces to meet and get to know, all ready and eager to jump head

first into the college social scene.

The transition from high school to college can be shocking in many ways. One aspect that presents drastic changes for many students is relationships. Few will argue with the idea that dating in high school and dating in college are two totally different ballparks.

While there may be exceptions, relationships in high school are not nearly the caliber of college relationships.

Sophomore Jason Deihl recalled not taking dating very seriously in high school.

"I was a definite player in high school," Deihl said. "When I dated

people in high school, it definitely wasn't to find my future mate."

However, he did expect to find something serious in college, and struck gold very early in his college career.

Deihl has been dating fellow sophomore Lauren Stevenson for more than 14 months, going back to their first weeks as college students.

Stevenson said she feels she and Deihl are an exception among their peers.

Wild agreed, pointing out that with so many people of the same age in one place, there are plenty of options.

"When you come to college, at

first you think you'll find the perfect one," she said. "But it's not long before you see the hundreds of possibilities available."

And then why pick just one? Not all students feel this way about dating in college, however.

Upperclassmen are facing the real world, in which dating becomes more difficult. Soon they will lose the campus environment of student clubs and parties that aid in meeting people with similar interests.

Senior Chrissy Schoonover and junior Ryan Bell are well on their way to wedding bells. They are engaged but plan on waiting until

June of 2004 to tie the knot, once both have successfully graduated from Susquehanna.

Senior Mike Thomas expressed one negative of being in a relationship as a college student.

"They get in the way of other priorities," Thomas said. "I'm graduating next semester, so I've got a lot on my mind. My girlfriend's a junior, and there's no way she can understand."

Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center, has seen plenty of college and post-college relationships occur and is glad to pass on his experiences, he said. Satterlee has appeared as the best man in a total of six weddings, he said.

"College goes quickly, and many of the friends you make in college will be your friends for your lifetime," Satterlee said. "For these few years, every other student has at least something in common with you to have ended up here, so they're worth a shot. Life is too short to be subtle. Make your moves while you can."

Satterlee seems to be right to suggest that college is a good time to date. A new study by the Web site "Sperling's Best Places" found the top 10 cities in the nation for dating and meeting new people, and seven out of 10 turned out to be college towns. This news is not surprising since a very high percentage of residents in college towns are young and single.

From observing relationships among the students he has worked with on our campus and on others, Satterlee said he feels that there are two approaches to dating. To some people looking for a mate is like a job in that they're always on the lookout. Others, instead count on chance, feeling that they will find the perfect someone only when they're not looking, he said.

Satterlee had some tips for both sexes.

"Women are constantly trying to understand men," he said. "Men, on the other hand, know they'll never be able to understand women, so they're just trying to get by."

Mark Wm. Radecky, university chaplain, has seen plenty of college relationships, those that have succeeded and those that have failed.

"Some do find the one during college and live more or less happily ever after," he said. "I have officiated the marriages of some such. I have also counseled others who realized too late that they married too soon."

There is no argument that college is a great time to be on the lookout for that future someone, but college is a time for other priorities, too. College is full of opportunities—but it is important to not let one opportunity get in the way of others.

Quartet modernizes classical music

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's 2003-2004 Artist Series will present the Turtle Island String Quartet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

According to the group's Web site, the Turtle Island String Quartet formed in 1985 and has been "a singular force in the creation of bold, new trends in chamber music for strings."

The group consists of David Balakrishnan, playing violin and baritone violin; Evan Price, playing violin; Mads Tolling, playing viola; and Mark Summer, playing cello.

The members of the Turtle Island String Quartet are conservatory-trained and are accomplished composers, arrangers and improvisers.

The group's Web site, www.tiq.com, gives an overview and detailed background of the group.

"The quartet's birth was the result of David Balakrishnan's brainstorming explorations and compositional vision while writing his masters thesis at Antioch University West in 1983. The journey has taken [the quartet] through forays into folk and bluegrass styles, swing jazz, bebop, classical Indian forms, funk and R&B, new age, rock and hip-hop, bossa nova and salsa... a repertoire consisting of hundreds of ingenious arrangements and originals.

Their repertoire also includes a blending of adventurous and established techniques that creates completely new textures and forms. While losing none of the rhythmic force and drive structure that has always been the foundation of the group's 'American Vernacular'

style, [the quartet] also pays attention to its Euro-Classical roots," the Web site says.

The members of the quartet through dedication have created international appeal.

Their popularity is seen particularly in Europe, "where chamber music and sporting events seem to have achieved same parity," according to the Web site.

They pride themselves on fusing a classical quartet aesthetic with 20th century American popular styles. They also pride themselves on their execution of performance practice that honors both.

Their unique style and dedication to the craft has gained the quartet respect around the world and from other musicians as well.

Famous cellist Yo Yo Ma has proclaimed the quartet to be "a unified voice that truly breaks new ground—authentic and passionate—a reflection of some of the most creative music making today."

The group originally fit into the musical category of alternative chamber music.

However, they are much more mainstream and widely accepted today.

"Members refine their skills through unusual and endemic 'recompositions' of works by 'old-masters,' though the development of repertoire by some of today's cutting-edge young composers, through performances and recordings with major symphonic ensembles, and through determined educational commitment," according to the Web site.

The group takes an interesting approach to recomposing music.

They take on American popular music from the 20th century,



The Crusader/Drew Photo

CLASSICAL CREATIONS—The Turtle Island String Quartet, a feature of the 2003-2004 Artist Series, will perform Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

as well as their new spin on classical music, will appeal to students.

"Innovators to the core, the group was founded on an exploration of forms that have never been attempted in a traditional string quartet format, according to

the Portland Oregonian. "And they did it with amazing power and finesse. Their brilliant leads rise and subside seamlessly into the ensemble sound, keeping the focus on melody and rhythmic pulse and leading their listeners deeper into a comforting spell."

The New York Times said the quartet has "impeccable precision in its pitch and coordination."

To learn more about the quartet or to preview some of their music before attending the performance, visit their Web site.

Radio show offers laughs

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Need a little late night humor? Listen to "The Big Dumb Radio Show."

Junior computer science major Nile Abdel-Salam and junior public relations major Chris Seiler host the show, which airs midnight to 2 a.m. on Thursday nights and can be heard on WQSU-FM 88.9, the campus radio station.

Abdel-Salam approached Seiler wanting to create a new and original show, he said.

"We wanted to try something different," Seiler said. "We are really original and have a lot of enthusiasm, and we wanted our show to reflect that."

Abdel-Salam handles the technical aspects of producing the show and is the webmaster of the show's Web site, www.geocities.com/bigdumbradioshow/index2.html.

Seiler creates unique advertisements for the show.

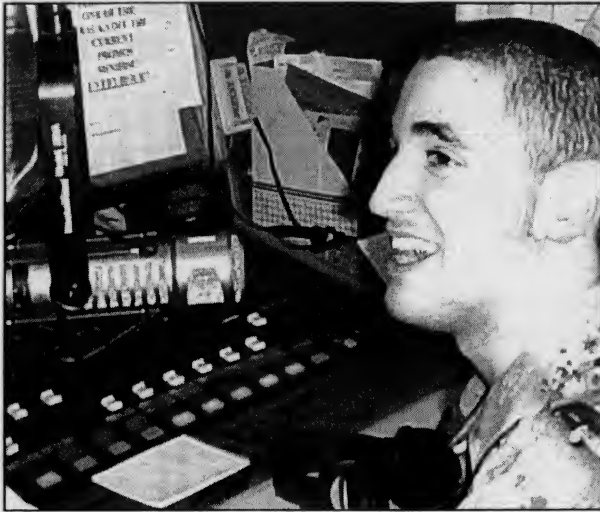
The Web site offers this advertisement description of Seiler: "He has a knack for burrowing into the seedy underbelly of the school's subculture and spreading the word through the cunning use of posters and shouting."

During the show, they discuss humorous topics, answer listener e-mails, critique music, discuss national and international current events and tell stories about true bizarre occurrences.

"The show is really light-hearted," Seiler said. "We make fun of a lot of current events."

Nile announces the "News of the Weird," which includes humorous stories like this one from the New York Police Department News: "NYPD officers Paul Damore and Farrell Conroy were briefly suspended without pay in July for conduct in the 45th Precinct station house in the Bronx, when they got into a fistfight over which one would get to be the driver of their patrol car."

This story from the Erie Times-News has also been told during the show: "A 17-year-old boy, after receiving a free Krispy



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

TUNE IN — Junior Nile Abdel-Salam delivers commentary during his Big Dumb Radio Show. The show, which airs midnight to 2 a.m. on Thursdays, is also hosted by junior Chris Seiler.

Krispy doughnut at an Erie, Pa., store promotion, stepped back in line for another but was refused. According to the Erie Times-News, he returned a few minutes later with a McDonald's sack over his head and asked for a doughnut but was again refused. After he fell to the floor, flailing his arms and legs, demanding another free doughnut and was cited by police for disorderly conduct."

Abdel-Salam said: "I was a lit-

tle skeptical about the show during our first couple of weeks, but now that we've gotten into our groove, I think it's really starting to take shape. The real reward comes when someone who doesn't even go to SU calls up and tells you that you're the first thing college radio he's heard that's actually funny."

Fans reach out as far as North Cumberland county prison."

Yes we have some avid listeners at North Cumberland County

Prison," Abdel-Salam said. "Apparently they enjoy us."

Seiler encouraged students to listen.

"The most important factor of our show is the fans," he said. "Not only do they provide us with a reason for being on the air, but they also support us tremendously both in and outside of the show."

Abdel-Salam said: "In essence, Big Dumb Radio does not exist without the Big Dumb Fans."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you do in order to relieve stress during finals?



Ryan Bell '05

"Eat and sleep. Sleep and eat."



Mike Pfeffer '04

"I break stuff."



Erin Smith '05

"I hang out with my friends."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

Treat adds spice to season

By Allison Bush
Staff Writer

Gingerbread, a favorite holiday treat has quite an extensive history. It comes in many forms such as a soft, delicately spiced cake, a crisp, flat cookie or a warm, thick, steamed, dark square of bread, sometimes accompanied with a pitcher of lemon sauce or whipped cream.

Whether light, dark, sweet or spicy, gingerbread has frequently been cut into shapes, such as men, women, stars or animals, and often decorated with mold and dusted with white sugar to enhance the details.



In Medieval England, according to foodtv.com, the term "gingerbread" simply meant "preserved ginger" and was an adaptation of the Old French "gingerbrans," derived from the Latin name of spice, "zingibar." It was in the 15th century that the term was applied to the ginger-flavored cake we are familiar with today. Ginger was also discovered to have a preservative effect when added to pastries and bread — most likely leading to its presence in a number of other food concoctions.

The manufacturing of gingerbread seems to have begun in the 11th century, according to recipe researchers at the Food Network, when in Western Europe crusaders were returning from wars in the Eastern Mediterranean. From its very beginning, gingerbread has been a fairground delicacy. Many fairs became known as "gingerbread fairs," and gingerbread items took on the alternative name in England of "fairings," meaning gift given at or brought from a fair.

Certain shapes were associated with different seasons: buttons and flowers were found at Easter fairs, and animals and birds were a feature in the fall.

Food Network researchers claim that there was more than one village tradition in England that required all unmarried women to eat gingerbread husbands at the fair in hopes of snagging a "real" husband. Some of these authentic

pastries can still be found in North Yorkshire, England, at Elizabeth Botham and Sons family-run craft bakery, according to foodtv.com.

If one lived in London in 1614, families would have gone to the Bartholomew Fair on Aug. 24, according to the Web site.

It is important to remember that this treat was not relegated to what we call the "Christmas Season." Rather, it was more based on the traditions of the town in which it was baked. For example, if a fair honored a town's patron saint — St. Bartholomew — the saint's image might have been stamped into the gingerbread for sale.

If the fair were on a special market day, the cakes would be decorated with an edible icing resembling men, animals, vases, hearts or flowers. Or sometimes the dough would plainly be cut into round "snaps."


Gingerbread-making was eventually recognized as a profession in itself. In the 17th century, gingerbread bakers had the exclusive right to make it, except at Christmas and Easter.

Their street cries could be heard well into the 19th century, but in 1951, writer Henry Mayhew sadly recorded that "there are only two men in London who make their own gingerbread nuts for sale in the streets," according to the Web site.

Of all the countries in Europe, Germany has the longest and strongest tradition of flat, shaped gingerbread. At every autumn fair in Germany, and in the surrounding lands where the Germanic influence is strong, there are rows of stalls filled with hundreds of gingerbread hearts, decorated with white and colored icing and tied with ribbons, according to the Web site.

One lived in Nuremberg, Germany in 1614, one's family would have gone to the "Christkindmarkt" in December — a small market-type festival still found in many towns around the United States today. At this fair, one would have bought carved Christmas decorations, special sausages and the famous Nuremberg "Lebkuchen," flavored with ginger — a great treat for that time.

Nuremberg gingerbread was not



Gingerbread House

Ingredients:

- 5 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/4 cups dark molasses
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- Frosting, either store-bought or homemade
- Brightly colored candies such as gumdrops or peppermint sticks

The Crusader/Robin Helfold

baked in the home, but was the preserve of an exclusive guild of master bakers called the Lebkuecher, according to the Web site.

Nuremberg soon became known as the "gingerbread capital of the world," and as with any major trading center, many fine craftsmen were attracted to the town. Sculptors, painters, woodcarvers and goldsmiths contributed to the most beautiful gingerbread cakes in Europe. Gift craftsmen carved intricate wooden molds, artists assisted with decoration in frosting or gold paint. Incredibly fancy hearts, angels, and figures were made in Europe. Gift craftsmen carved intricate wooden molds, artists assisted with decoration in frosting or gold paint. Incredibly fancy hearts, angels, and figures were made in Europe. Gift craftsmen carved intricate wooden molds, artists assisted with decoration in frosting or gold paint. Incredibly fancy hearts, angels, and figures were made in Europe.

During the 19th century, gingerbread was both modernized and romanticized. When the Grimm brothers collected volumes of German fairy tales, they found one about Hansel and Gretel — two children who, abandoned in the woods by destitute parents, discovered a house made of bread, cake and candies. By the end of the century, the tale became widely used in music, performance, and art.

The origins of gingerbread-making in North America began when settlers from all parts of Northern Europe brought family recipes and customs with them.

By the 19th century, America had been baking gingerbread for decades. American recipes usually called

for fewer spices than their European counterparts, but often made use of ingredients that were only available regionally. Maple syrup gingerbreads were made in New England, and in the South, sorghum molasses was popular.

Today, a popular form of gingerbread baking is the gingerbread house. The Web site recommends the following recipe procedure for gingerbread houses:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix 5 cups of flour, the ginger and baking soda in a large bowl. Set aside. Cream shortening and sugar in large bowl with mixer. Chill 10 minutes before baking. Bake for 5 to 8 minutes.

Gradually add dry ingredients. Knead in remaining flour, if necessary. Chill dough 1 hour for best rolling results.

Lightly grease cookie sheets. Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thick. Directly onto cookie sheets. Cut patterns, removing excess dough. Chill 10 minutes before baking.

Let cookies cool.

Next, to assemble the house, you will want to make a simple cardboard house to use as your base to help hold the house together. Begin applying cookies to the cardboard, using your frosting as glue.

Once cookies cover the entire house, you can decorate with colorful candies such as gumdrops, peppermint sticks and licorice.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Flit"	7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Master and Commander"	6:40 and 9:30 p.m.
"Love Actually"	6:20 and 9 p.m.
"The Cat in the Hat"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Gothika"	6:40 and 8:50 p.m.
"Bad Santa"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Haunted Mansion"	5:50 and 8:10 p.m.
"Timeline"	6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Missing"	6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
"Honey"	6:10 and 8:30 p.m.
"The Last Samurai"	8:40 and 9:20 p.m.
"Brother Bear"	4:45 p.m.

Commentary

Duo reunites for unexpected tour

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer


Old friends Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have reunited for their first concert tour in more than 20 years. The duo is traveling together throughout North America in the "Old Friends: The 2003 Concert Tour," a reunion that many fans never thought possible.

The foundation was set in February, when the pair performed together at the 2003 Grammy Awards. Simon and Garfunkel received the Lifetime Achievement Award that night. They opened the evening by performing an acoustic rendition of "The Sound of Silence," capturing the audience in the hall and television viewers alike.

It was this performance that ignited thoughts of a reunion tour. Despite opinion differences, the pair rediscovered their mutual love for music, as well as the beautiful sounds which they could only create together.

On Nov. 28, the duo appeared in Atlantic City, N.J., to a sold-out Boardwalk Hall. Before either performer took the stage, the audience was taken on a trip down memory lane as a video presentation to the "use of America" was shown. The video included pictures of the duo when they first met, at age 11, in an elementary school in Atlantic City. "America" was the first song they performed together. Simon played the white rabbit, and Garfunkel appeared as the Cheshire cat.

Then the modern version of the duo appeared, alone on stage to perform "Old Friends/Bookends Theme," a brief but beautiful look at the timelessness of friendship. Following the ballad, a backup band took the



The Crusader/Robin Helfold

stage, and they performed a number of their more upbeat selections, including "Mrs. Robinson," "Baby Driver," "Homeward Bound," and "I Am a Rock."

After two hours of singing nearly every song in their repertoire, Simon and Garfunkel left the stage during a colossal standing ovation. They reappeared with more hits up their sleeves, including "The Boxer," which had not been performed live since 2001. Simon was the first musical guest on Saturday Night Live following the events of Sept. 11, and he performed a slightly altered and extremely emotional version of the song. Despite his hesitance to rehash those emotions, "The Boxer" was greeted by a grateful audience that sang along through the chorus.

A second encore featured a song that has not been performed in concert since 1967, a lesser-known song titled "Leaves Turn Brown." Finally, the concert ended with an upbeat song-a-long of "The 59th Street Bridge Song."

"Old Friends: The 2003 Concert Tour," is still under way. Tickets range in price from \$50 to \$225.

The Pulse

<p>ON CAMPUS</p> <p>Saturday S.A.C. EVENT: PERFORMER JENNIFER MARIE 9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.</p> <p>Monday CRAFT NIGHT: GINGERBREAD</p>	<p>Tuesday CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 7:30 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.</p>
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<p>HOUSE DECORATING 9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse</p>	<p>Wednesday SENIOR READINGS 7:30 p.m., Shearer Dining Rooms 1 to 3.</p> <p>S.A.C. MOVIE: PEARL HARBOR 9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.</p>
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Crusaders fall to Elizabethtown 68-44

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team fell to Elizabethtown 68-44 on Tuesday in its first Commonwealth Conference matchup.

with 10:33 remaining in the first half. "We had to do a lot of evaluating after the game," junior center Ang Letcavage said. "We definitely need better communication and we need to pick up on defense. We need to intensify. We think we should come out slow."

Women's Basketball

Manley scored a career-high eight points, connecting on two 3-pointers, and freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta added career-highs of eight points and four boards. Junior center Skyla Blanchard tallied seven rebounds for the Crusaders, and Carlson had six boards and four points. Susquehanna finished with a 43-41 advantage in rebounding on the evening.

Trinity (D.C.) 83-49 on Saturday night for the Crusaders' 14th straight win in their season opener. Freshman guard Nicole Nasser scored a game-high 14 points, including two 3-pointers. She also connected on all eight of her foul shots.

Freshman players lead youthful squad

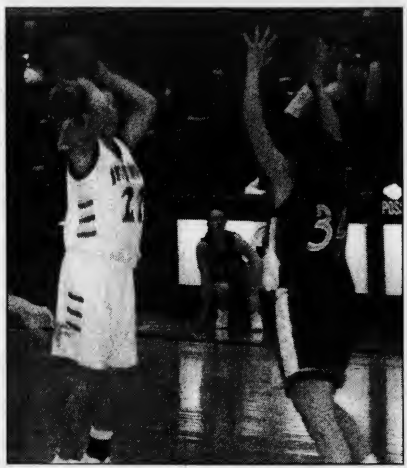
By Jon Fogg
Co-Editor in Chief

Some teams go through rebuilding periods, but the Susquehanna women's basketball team underwent a major overhaul.

However, it didn't matter in the opener, as freshman Nicole Nasser scored a game-high 14 points, and Carlson and freshman Jenn Evans chipped in 10 points apiece to lead the offense in a fast-paced 83-49 win.

Manley scored a career-high eight points, connecting on two 3-pointers, and freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta added career-highs of eight points and four boards. Junior center Skyla Blanchard tallied seven rebounds for the Crusaders, and Carlson had six boards and four points. Susquehanna topped

Carlson recorded career highs of four assists and three blocked shots. Evans added four points, three assists and four steals on the evening, and Kalejta added seven points and recorded three assists and six steals.



TAKE A SHOT — Freshman guard Jenn Evans hoists a jumpshot during the Crusaders' 68-44 loss to Elizabethtown on Tuesday.

When the squad stepped on the floor for its season opener against Trinity (D.C.) in the opening round of the Pepsi-Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Saturday, it was obvious that this year's Crusaders bear little resemblance to last year's team.

Carlson added six rebounds and four blocked shots, and Schneck contributed seven rebounds. Blanchard tallied a game-high nine rebounds.

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Carlson recorded career highs of four assists and three blocked shots. Evans added four points, three assists and four steals on the evening, and Kalejta added seven points and recorded three assists and six steals.

Davis makes Paralympic time-cut

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

She loves the hit television show "The Simpsons," firmly believes "Coming to America" is the best movie ever made and hates cold water. Senior Tomi Davis comes across as a typical college student, but her accomplishments are anything but normal.

Davis holds the American record time of 4:16.5 in the 50-meter butterfly. She also holds the record in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:34.02, and the 400-meter individual medley, with a time of 8:10.73.

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her of all that she has accomplished. "Toni has a really good attitude about everything," junior Dan Longo said. "She seems to work twice as hard as everyone else and sets her goals very high. She is an inspiration to a lot of people."

In all, the team lost seven letterwinners, including three members of the starting lineup.

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What the team does have is youth, and plenty of it. There are six freshmen on the roster and no seniors.

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As for the other three positions, it was anyone's guess as to what was going to happen. The newcomer-in-the-frontcourt, junior Kristen Millard, played the 2000-01, and 2001-02 seasons at junior center. Andrea Carlson, who averaged 5.0 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

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Due to an injury to sophomore Trish Noel, the revamped backcourt was composed of the newcomers, Sarah Jane Kalejta and Crystal Schneck, neither of whom is listed taller than 5-foot-4.

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Susquehanna says goodbye to senior athletes

By Joe Gustina and
Chris Hanna
Managing Editor of Content and
Sports Editor

In a year of transition, the Susquehanna field hockey team was led by four seniors who enjoyed 46 wins during their careers and appeared in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs three times and the NCAA tournament one.

saves and 14.5 shutouts. She allowed 1.6 goals per game while logging 5,847 minutes.

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her of all that she has accomplished. "Toni has a really good attitude about everything," junior Dan Longo said. "She seems to work twice as hard as everyone else and sets her goals very high. She is an inspiration to a lot of people."

Defender Jodie Dagle, a starter for three seasons, led the Crusaders, finished with two goals in 2003, the last of which came on a penalty stroke in the season finale, a 5-2 win against McDaniel.

Carlson added six rebounds and four blocked shots, and Schneck contributed seven rebounds. Blanchard tallied a game-high nine rebounds.

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Attacks Ashlee Kraft and Jodi Dottery teamed up for 31 points in 2003, as Kraft led the team with 18 points in her first season as a starter.

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Dottery scored 13 points, including five goals in the Crusaders' final four games. Last season, she finished with 17 goals, the second-best total in school history, and 38 points, third-best in school history. She finished her career with 57 points, the seventh-best total in the program's 44-year history.

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When you put them side by side, they create a great duo," Zimmerman said. "They're both good strong players, and they both have a very strong presence on the field. It was very fun to watch them play together because you could tell they had that connection."

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Midfielder Liz Harker will also graduate after she played in 15 games this season, starting two games and scoring one goal.

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The two seniors on the women's soccer team combined for eight letters. During their time on the team, the Crusaders enjoyed four non-losing seasons, two playoff appearances and the program's first playoff win.

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Defender Lauren Haner, a captain for two seasons, scored four goals and added three assists in her career while being named to the Commonwealth Conference All-Star Team twice.

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Goalkeeper Melissa Karschner was the Crusaders' primary goalkeeper for four seasons, winning a school-record 36 games and also setting school marks with 477

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Jodie Dagle



Melissa Karschner



Dennis Hogan



Ryan McGuire



Amanda Phillips



Natalie Costa



Tara McHugh



Craig Ulrich

coach's dream," head coach Marty Owens said. "He listens, has a good work ethic and was a big leader by this year. He was a vocal presence on the team — more than I was used to seeing out of him."

Invitational on Oct. 3 with times of 25:41 and 25:30, respectively. "Their leadership will be greatly missed," Owens said. "Hopefully, some of that leadership rubbed off on some of the younger runners."

freshman," Tom said. "She was a hard worker and hard player with good talent and an exemplary attitude."

He had at least one reception in each of his 40 games at Susquehanna at least 100 receiving yards in 28 games.

Goalkeeper Ryan Murray appeared in 31 games. In 2003, he compiled an impressive 1.16 goals-against average, while making 58 saves and compiling a 5-4-1 record with four shutouts.

Defensive specialist Natalie Costa leaves the Crusader volleyball squad to a 15-13 overall record this season and a 4-3 mark in the Commonwealth Conference. The squad made its first playoff appearance since 2001 before losing to conference rival Juniata in the conference semifinals.

Captain Tara McHugh graduates from the women's tennis team after finishing her last season as a Crusader with an overall record of 9-3 in singles play and a 7-1 mark in doubles action. The 2002 MAC singles champion leaves Susquehanna with a 46-10 career record in singles play and a doubles record of 20-9.

Quarterback Craig Ulrich finished the 2003 season with 2,426 yards on the season and averaged 18 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Ulrich started every game in his first season as the Crusaders' starting signal caller.

Defenders Jeff Hand and Geoff Dieck each earned four letters, as Hand appeared in 36 career games and Dieck appeared in 47, starting 13 in 2003.

"She brought with her maturity and leadership, as well as a great understanding of the game and the needs of the team," head coach John Tom said. "As a first-year coach, I greatly needed her as a liaison, bridging the gap between new coaching and upperclassmen of the team."

Tamara Cypress finished the 2003 season with a 3-1 singles record, pushing her career mark to 15-7.

Defensive lineman Adam Summers made 35 tackles and recorded 5.5 sacks in his final season.

"A testament to that group is that although we wouldn't get as many wins as we would've liked, they did give up," Findlay said.

Phillips and Tylanda each had season-best at the Golden

Costa played in 57 games in her final season, racking up 128 digs to lead the team with 2.25 digs per game.

The team will also graduate free safety Andrew Pratt, halfback Derek Dionisio, fullback Bart Hartman, defensive lineman Matt Ellis, linebacker Bob Mieczkowski, linebacker Mark Costello, tight end Mike Haddad, and offensive lineman Josh Zevy, Joby Tuminelli, Matt Kido and Steve Hoffman.

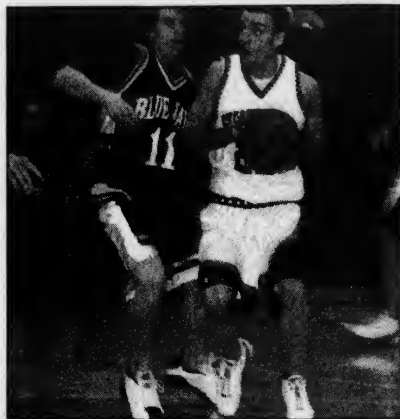
"Gleason is pretty much a

concept, especially regarding the

including split end Mark Bartosic, who became the first player in NCAA history to surpass 1,000 receiving yards in four seasons and catch at least 13 touchdowns in four seasons.

Bartosic set Middle Atlantic Conference records for career interceptions, with 275, yards, with 4,333, and touchdowns, with 55.

Crusaders smoke Jays 81-63



MAKING A POINT — Senior point guard Chris Zimmerman looks to pass in Susquehanna's 81-63 win over Elizabethtown on Wednesday.

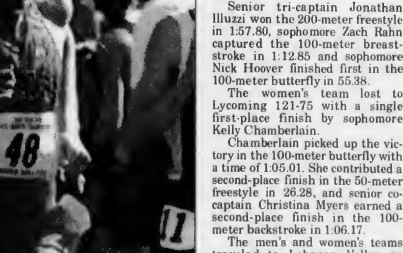
The Crusaders' season began the season by winning the 15th annual Pepsi/Weis Markets Trip-Off Tournament with a 73-61 victory over King's on Nov. 22. Sander, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, had 16 points including 12 in the first half to go along with a game-high 9 rebounds to propel the Crusaders to the title. Susquehanna led by as many as eight points in the first half, but the Monarchs led 35-34 at halftime. Two layups by Zimmerman, who finished with 18 points and seven rebounds, sparked a 6-Crusader run to start the second half, which put Susquehanna ahead 40-35. "I think you have to give credit to my players," Marciniec said. "We made some adjustments at half time, but I thought they talked amongst themselves about what they needed to do to play better in the second half and I really liked the way they responded." The lead would grow to 14 over

the next 10 minutes, and the Crusaders secured the game by going 13-of-15 from the free throw line in the final five minutes. Rathmell finished with 15 points and joined Sander on the All-Tournament Team. "I couldn't be happier for them," Marciniec said. "Two terrific kids, two kids that both played on JV program as freshmen. They came in here and worked their tails off." Griffiths had 20 points including five 3-pointers to help Susquehanna

advance to the championship game with an 85-77 victory over Penn State-Altoona on Nov. 21. The victory was Marciniec's 202nd at Susquehanna, surpassing Don Harnum as the all-time winningest coach in program history. "It's a nice accomplishment," Marciniec said. "When I won my 100th game I said I'd hope to win a couple hundred more, and I've won 202. If you're here talking to me when I've done 400-500, then I'll say it's something great."

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams split a pair of meets against Lebanon Valley and Lycoming in recent action. Susquehanna triumphed over Lebanon Valley and fell to Lycoming to bring its Middle Atlantic Conference record to 1-1. The men's team fell to Lycoming 118-69 on Tuesday despite notching three first-place finishes. Senior tri-captain Jonathan Illuzzi won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:57.80, sophomore Zach Braun captured the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:12.85 and sophomore Nick Hoover finished first in the 100-meter butterfly in 55.88. The women's team lost to Lycoming 121-75 with a single first-place finish by sophomore Kelly Chamberlain.



When Gleason — Senior Ryan Gleason runs at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships, where he placed 19th in 25:36.

Chamberlain picked up the victory in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:06.17. She contributed a second-place finish in the 60-meter freestyle in 26:25, and senior co-captain Christina Myers earned a second-place finish in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:06.17. "The meet was a little uncomfortable at first," senior Trevor Reeder said. "But throughout the meet, we realized that they were really welcoming us and were glad to have us there. I'm surprised that they still wanted to swim the meet after an event like that. I think that once the meet was underway, we all just did what we've been trained to do for most of our lives." The Susquehanna men's team came out on top over Lebanon Valley with a 105-96 victory. Illuzzi won the way for the Crusaders at first in three first-place finishes. He took the 200-meter butterfly in 2:07.39, the 100-meter freestyle in 1:09.41 and the 400-meter freestyle in 4:38.38. Hoover and Reeder also claimed

really listen, and did everything we asked them," Marciniec said. The keys to the game for me were controlling tempo, and we never let them get the tempo going." Susquehanna held a 37-23 advantage at halftime, and a 15-6 run to open the second half gave the Crusaders a 52-31 lead with a little more than 14 minutes remaining. The lead would grow as large as 26 points, as Susquehanna shot 63.3 percent from the field. A 3-pointer by Griffiths with 2:25 left made him the 26th player in program history to score 1,000 career points. "I've had quite a few players score a thousand points, and I can honestly say I've never felt better for a guy than I do for Nick," head coach Frank Marciniec said. "He epitomizes what a college athlete is all about." Fowler finished the game with seven points, six rebounds and seven blocks, while Rathmell and senior forward Bubba Mills each added seven points for the Crusaders. The Crusaders dropped the championship game at the Holiday Inn Airport Invitational to ninth-ranked Rochester 75-58 on Nov. 30, despite a 20-point effort from Fowler. "Rochester has great players who do all the little things," Marciniec said. Susquehanna held an early 9-4 lead, but a 5-42 goal drought by the Yellow Jackets put them ahead 33-15 with 6:02 remaining in the first half. Susquehanna trailed 49-24 at halftime. The Crusaders would get no closer than 16 points in the second half, despite 14 points and four rebounds from Mills. Sander was named to the All-Tournament Team and finished the championship game with seven points, seven rebounds and three blocks. "Playing good teams right off the bat, it shows us where we are

as a team," Rathmell said. "Rochester right at this point in the season is a little bit ahead of us, but we see where we need to play." Sander's career-high 23 points propelled the Crusaders into the championship game, as they defeated host Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 83-72 on Nov. 29. The Crusaders stretched their lead to 18 points in the second half after Sander scored on an alley-oop from Rathmell. Rensselaer then went on a 26-8 run, tying the game at 64. A layup by Mills with 3:27 on the clock put Susquehanna up by five, and the Crusaders led the game by going 9-of-10 from the free-throw line over the last 2:16. In addition to Sander, three Crusaders scored in double figures as Zimmerman notched 13 points, Rathmell added 12 and Mills finished with 10. Susquehanna began the season by winning the 15th annual Pepsi/Weis Markets Trip-Off Tournament with a 73-61 victory over King's on Nov. 22. Sander, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, had 16 points including 12 in the first half to go along with a game-high 9 rebounds to propel the Crusaders to the title. Susquehanna led by as many as eight points in the first half, but the Monarchs led 35-34 at halftime. Two layups by Zimmerman, who finished with 18 points and seven rebounds, sparked a 6-Crusader run to start the second half, which put Susquehanna ahead 40-35. "I think you have to give credit to my players," Marciniec said. "We made some adjustments at half time, but I thought they talked amongst themselves about what they needed to do to play better in the second half and I really liked the way they responded." The lead would grow to 14 over

the next 10 minutes, and the Crusaders secured the game by going 13-of-15 from the free throw line in the final five minutes. Rathmell finished with 15 points and joined Sander on the All-Tournament Team. "I couldn't be happier for them," Marciniec said. "Two terrific kids, two kids that both played on JV program as freshmen. They came in here and worked their tails off." Griffiths had 20 points including five 3-pointers to help Susquehanna

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

For the Susquehanna men's basketball team, the 11th time is the charm. After losing 10 straight games to Elizabethtown, the Crusaders defeated the Blue Jays 81-63 in their Commonwealth Conference opener on Wednesday night. Senior guard Nick Griffiths led the way with a game-high 24 points on 9-of-12 shooting, including a 6-for-7 performance from beyond the 3-point line. "We were 0-for-life against them since I've been here," senior center Phil Sander said, "and every time it seems like even if we have a lead over them, half-time they come back and beat us. It's just huge mentally."

Senior guard Dan Rathmell added: "We've been thinking about this game ever since last year, and that was the first game we looked at when we saw the schedule. It's definitely big. It was a big goal of ours to beat them." The Crusaders built an early seven-point lead, as a jump shot from Rathmell put Susquehanna ahead 13-6 with just under 12 minutes remaining in the first half. The lead stretched to 14 with 2:34 on the clock, after a pair of free throws from senior guard Chris Zimmerman, who led the Crusaders in the first half with 10 points, six rebounds and four assists. Head coach Frank Marciniec said the team wanted to score in the post, and Sander and sophomore center Walter Fowler did just that. Sander had seven of his nine points in the first half, while Fowler had four points and four blocks in 12 minutes off the bench before halftime. "The big story is, these kids

E-town rains for wins Wednesday

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

After Rochester beat Susquehanna men's basketball team 75-58 on Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Inn Airport Invitational, Rochester coach Mike Neer had nothing but encouragement for Susquehanna. "As he shook the players' hands at the end of the game, he repeatedly said, 'Go get E-town.'"

Neer was on the road to his second national title with Rochester in 2001-02 when Elizabethtown broke Neer's heart, as Elizabethtown pulled off a 93-83 overtime win in the 2002-03 Final Four.

Though Neer had his reasons to root for Susquehanna in Wednesday's matchup with Elizabethtown, it was Susquehanna

who had more than a few debts to pay its Commonwealth Conference rival.

Since Jan. 30, 1999, when the Crusaders beat the Blue Jays 105-73, the Crusaders had lost 10 straight games to them, including two Commonwealth playoff games that ended Susquehanna's season the past two years.

The Crusaders got some revenge on Wednesday night in a dominant 81-63 win.

On Feb. 20, 2002, the Crusaders were dealt a big blow by the Blue Jays in the Commonwealth semifinals. With the Blue Jays leading 80-77, then-sophomore guards Nick Griffiths and Chris Zimmerman both attempted 3-pointers with less than 10 seconds remaining, but neither fell.

The 2002-03 season did not

change the Crusaders' luck, as the Blue Jays beat the Crusaders 105-70 on Dec. 7, the most lopsided losing effort in which the six Crusader seniors have ever participated. In the Commonwealth final on March 1, Elizabethtown defeated Susquehanna 92-86 to earn an NCAA tournament bid.

After Wednesday night's win, head coach Frank Marciniec was quick to give credit to Griffiths and Zimmerman.

"Our guards certainly had a nice night," Marciniec said. "Griffiths and Zimmerman really played well."

Zimmerman, who was captain for the past six losses to the Blue Jays, stepped up early to help end the Crusader drought. He scored the first bucket on a jumper 45 seconds into the game, and for the next

20 minutes dominated the Jays. "I think we got the gorilla off our back," Zimmerman said. "We were not going to have a letdown coming into this game, especially after coming off a loss on Sunday. If it means getting rebounds, getting assists and getting people going, I'm more than willing to do what it takes to get a W."

He finished the half with 10 points, including a 4-for-4 performance from the free-throw line. More impressively, he used his wiry 5-foot-10-inch frame to pull down six rebounds to lead all players. He also dished out four assists in the half, regaining the midseason form that helped him earn First Team All-Commonwealth honors last season.

In the second half, it was Griffiths, who started in the Crusaders' last eight losses to the

Blue Jays, who took control. He launched four 3-pointers in the half and added three other field goals to rack up 18 points. Not only did he close the book on the Blue Jays, he added his 1,000th point on his final three, putting an exclamation mark on the win.

Swimmers conquer Dutchmen

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams split a pair of meets against Lebanon Valley and Lycoming in recent action. Susquehanna triumphed over Lebanon Valley and fell to Lycoming to bring its Middle Atlantic Conference record to 1-1. The men's team fell to Lycoming 118-69 on Tuesday despite notching three first-place finishes. Senior tri-captain Jonathan Illuzzi won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:57.80, sophomore Zach Braun captured the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:12.85 and sophomore Nick Hoover finished first in the 100-meter butterfly in 55.88. The women's team lost to Lycoming 121-75 with a single first-place finish by sophomore Kelly Chamberlain.

Chamberlain picked up the victory in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:06.17. She contributed a second-place finish in the 60-meter freestyle in 26:25, and senior co-captain Christina Myers earned a second-place finish in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:06.17. "The meet was a little uncomfortable at first," senior Trevor Reeder said. "But throughout the meet, we realized that they were really welcoming us and were glad to have us there. I'm surprised that they still wanted to swim the meet after an event like that. I think that once the meet was underway, we all just did what we've been trained to do for most of our lives." The Susquehanna men's team came out on top over Lebanon Valley with a 105-96 victory. Illuzzi won the way for the Crusaders at first in three first-place finishes. He took the 200-meter butterfly in 2:07.39, the 100-meter freestyle in 1:09.41 and the 400-meter freestyle in 4:38.38. Hoover and Reeder also claimed

the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing fourth at the MAC track and field championships in 38:36. In the process, he earned an invitation to the 2001 USA Track & Field Junior Nationals in Richmond, Va. At the Junior Nationals, Gleason finished sixth in a pack of nine runners, trimming his time down to 9:34.32 while competing against Division I runners. "It was the first time I've ever been in a national caliber-type of competition," Gleason said. "It was necessary for me, so by the time I got through all this, I was just going to the line and run my race."

His sophomore cross country season featured three wins, a fourth-place finish at MACs and his first invitation to the D-III Championships after posting a time of 26:09 at the Midwest regionals. He finished 85th in his first effort at nationals, another race that Gleason said gave him the experience to succeed as a senior.

His junior season brought another flurry of top-10 finishes, including fourth at MACs and eighth at the Midwest regionals to earn another bid to the NCAA meet. In his second effort, he finished 71st with a time of 26:03. Part of Gleason's continued success was due to then-assistant coach, Owens, who is now head coach after succeeding Craig Penney during the indoor track and field season. "I think it was just a matter of time and getting to be able to do the kind of training that I thought he needed," Owens said. "Coach Penney did a lot with him, but I think there were some things missing that we didn't get to last year."

Gleason added: "The biggest thing that Marty did was put me at ease and made me confident in what I could do. Part of running good at a national race is believing you can do that."

In 2001-02, Gleason broke the school's 5,000-meter record twice, recording a 15:09.16 to finish second at the Bucknell Winter Classic. As the outdoor season began, Gleason moved back to the steeplechase, where he broke his own school record at the MAC

Gleason earns national honor

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

Try as he might, senior Ryan Gleason had a host of troubles chasing down national recognition during his first three years at Susquehanna. Gleason, who posted a 5:07 mile pace at the eight-kilometer 2003 Division III Cross Country Championships and carries a 3.55 GPA, had all the makings of an All-American, head coach Marty Owens said, but needed to fine tune his habits a little. "I think a lot of the guys look up to him, not just as a runner, but they see what he does and they see that great for the incoming freshman that we do have that are a bunch of hard workers to see how it can pay off."

On Nov. 23, Gleason finished off his cross country career in the most fitting of ways for someone who was appearing in his third Division III championship race. He earned All-American honors, finishing 19th in 25:36. With the honor, Gleason became just the second All-American in school history, joining Greg Pealer '85, who finished 11th at the national meet in 1983. The honor also capped off a career that featured five wins, four top-10 finishes at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and two top-10 finishes at the NCAA Midwest Regionals. "It was a relief," Gleason said. "The monkey was off my back, and I could finally rest for a while. It feels different than what I thought it would feel like, but it still feels really good, though."

In high school, Gleason was a basketball player for four years at Westmont. Hilltop and joined the cross country team as a junior, he said. Still, he made a quick impact at Susquehanna, with a seventh-place finish at the MAC's in his first year. "I guess you could say that I wasn't running the right way [in high school]," Gleason said. "Not even until I got here freshman year did I know how to train."

Gleason earned his first shot at national attention in the spring of 2001, as he set a school record in

the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing fourth at the MAC track and field championships in 38:36. In the process, he earned an invitation to the 2001 USA Track & Field Junior Nationals in Richmond, Va. At the Junior Nationals, Gleason finished sixth in a pack of nine runners, trimming his time down to 9:34.32 while competing against Division I runners. "It was the first time I've ever been in a national caliber-type of competition," Gleason said. "It was necessary for me, so by the time I got through all this, I was just going to the line and run my race."

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Around the norm

In this issue:

Women's basketball falls to Elizabethtown — page 7.
Davis makes Paralympic time-cut — page 7.
Fall sports say goodbye to senior athletes — page 7.

Bartosis earns football honors

Senior split end Mark Bartosis has been named first-team All-South Region by Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette, as voted upon by the region's sports information directors. Bartosis, a third-team member in 2001, is the first Crusader to earn First-Team All-South honors since the late Randy Zook '00 was selected as an offensive lineman in 2000. He was also selected as one of 42 NCAA Division III seniors to participate in the Artee Bowl, which pits a Division III All-Star Team against the Mexican National Team. However, Bartosis was forced to withdraw from the game due to a lingering ankle injury suffered early in the 2003 season. Bartosis has also been named one of ten finalists for the 2003 Giagiarri Trophy, which is presented to the outstanding football player in NCAA Division III and honors excellence in athletics, academics and community service. The winner will be announced at an awards dinner on Monday, Dec. 22 at the Radisson South Hotel in Bloomington, Minn. Bartosis is involved with the Noell Marz World Trade Center Foundation and has participated in fundraising for the United Way. He has also spoken on behalf of Drug Abuse Resistance Education and coached youth football.

Crusaders top Misericordia

Freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta scored a career-high 19 points, and junior center AJ Letcavage added 11 points, seven rebounds and a career-best seven blocked shots as Susquehanna defeated Misericordia 64-58 in non-conference women's basketball action at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Thursday night. Junior center Skyla Blanchard added a game-and-a-half season-high 13 rebounds and a career-best five assists, as the Crusaders (2-2) shot an even 50 percent from the field. Letcavage, making her first career start, equaled her career high of 11 points set against Elizabethtown on Tuesday while easily surpassing her personal best of three blocks set on Tuesday night. She scored four of her 11 points in the final two minutes as the Crusaders rallied after squandering an 11-point lead in the second half. A layup by freshman guard Nicole Nassar gave Susquehanna its largest lead of 35-27 with 16:32 remaining. Misericordia scored 10 points in a span of 4:56, the final bucket giving the Cougars a 44-43 lead with 10:43 to play. The teams traded the lead several times over the next eight minutes before Kalejta gave Susquehanna the lead for good with her third 3-pointer of the game with 3:35 left. Misericordia pulled within a point on two occasions, but Letcavage hit a pair of foul shots and added a field goal to keep the Crusaders on top. The Cougars were held to just one field goal over the final 4:47, a layup with 1:29 to play. Susquehanna put the game out of reach with three foul shots in the final 38 seconds. It was just the seventh time in the last 27 games since the start of 2002-03 that the Crusaders played a game decided by 10 points or less. Nassar finished with eight points in 20 minutes off the bench, connecting on 2-of-3 from 3-point range. Manley added seven points in her first career start for the Crusaders.

This week at Susquehanna:

Swimming: Saturday vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 12

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Friday, January 30, 2004

News in brief

Evert Dining Hall loses heat

On Sunday, Jan. 25, a brief power outage caused HVAC equipment to shut down in the Degenstein Campus Center and Bogar Hall. The coils within the equipment froze, ending the heat supply within the buildings.

The frozen coils were repaired in Bogar Hall, however the heating system will not be repaired in Evert Dining Hall until the week of Feb. 8, when replacement equipment arrives.

Efforts are being made to maintain heat to Evert Dining Hall until repair can be completed.

Virus detected on campus

A new computer virus, known as MyDoom or Novarg, has been detected throughout the campus. The virus is in the form of an e-mail and will damage both personal computers and the Susquehanna network if it spreads.

Updated antivirus programs will warn students if a virus has been found. Students who have found the virus on their computer should go to a University public virus removal tool (Novarg for removal tools).

Crusaders have big games ahead

The women's and men's basketball teams will face off against Moravian on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively, at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The men's team moved into a tie for first place in the Commonwealth Conference on Wednesday with an 84-77 win against Albright. If Susquehanna wins Saturday against Moravian, they will move into much better position to clinch a home playoff game. Moravian, 0-7 in the league, is led by Brandon Zaleski, the reigning league MVP.

The women, who won their first conference game against Albright on Saturday, 48-38, will face Moravian at 1 p.m. Moravian is 5-2 in the league.

Inside

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Early practices promote team unity

Living & Arts 4

Students visit Costa Rica and Nicaragua

Living & Arts 4

Gallery displays Holocaust exhibit

Sports 6

Men's basketball beats Albright 84-77

Baer announces resignation

Baer moves on to Keuka College

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

Lisa Baer has resigned as the associate director of residence life for Susquehanna University. Baer will be leaving Feb. 12 to take a position as assistant dean of students at Keuka College in Keuka Park, N.Y.

"It is time for a new challenge," Baer said. "You come to a point where you need to move on."

Baer said she is leaving for both "personal and professional reasons."

Her position will remain vacant for the semester and her replacement will likely start in June, Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, said.

"We're going to be doing a national search to find a replacement for Lisa," Caldwell said.

"In the interim we [Residence Life] will assume some of her responsibilities and fill in with student help," he said.

Baer has been at Susquehanna since August 1998. She started as assistant director of residence life and was then promoted to associate director.

With the position, she became chair of the Drug and Alcohol Task Force as well as a teacher of college 101, university experience, career planning and leaders of tomorrow.

On campus, Baer has also worked with Susquehanna's Education of Leadership program



"It is time for a new challenge. You come to a point where you need to move on."

— Lisa Baer

for freshmen and has been an adviser to the Black Student Union and Alpha Phi Omega.

Baer, who has never lived outside of Pennsylvania, will also be

moving away from her family, who all live in the area.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Baer worked at Seton Hall College, now a university, for seven years as

the director of residence life. She received her master's degree in Student Affairs of Higher Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and did her undergraduate work at Shippensburg University.

Baer also worked at Juniata College for two years before graduate school.

At Keuka, Baer will be doing work in residence life and multicultural affairs.

The college has offered Baer a house to live in, where she will pay only utilities, she said.

Baldwin said she will also be able to get a dog, something she has not been able to do at Susquehanna.

Baer said that Keuka College is a smaller school than Susquehanna. It is in a rural setting, surrounded by lakes and vineyards with an undergraduate enrollment of 952 students.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING LOTTERY

Missed the Jan. 29 housing lottery? Still want to move off campus? Attend on March 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Priority of numbers at the March 17 lottery:

1. Rising seniors and/or groups exclusively made up of rising seniors.
2. Groups that include at least one rising senior.
3. Rising juniors and/or groups exclusively made up of rising juniors.
4. Groups that include at least one rising junior.
5. Rising sophomores and/or groups exclusively made up of rising sophomores.

Any individual or groups of up to three people who want to live together can draw a single number.

Source: S.U. info desk

TheCrusader.com/RobinHelmhold

McMillin named as new provost

By Blair Sabo
Assistant News Editor

Linda McMillin, professor of history, was recently named provost at Susquehanna University. However, she will not officially hold the position until The Board of Directors votes on Feb. 9.

After Dr. Warren G. Funk resigned from the position, a search committee was appointed and a national search began for the new provost. McMillin decided that she wanted to be one of the many candidates.

She said that she had numerous reasons for applying, one of which was her years spent at Susquehanna.

"I have been a member of Susquehanna's faculty since 1989," McMillin said. "I love how at Susquehanna we have created such a strong learning environment and I wanted to be in a position to help make it stronger," McMillin said.

Toward the end of last semester, the search committee had narrowed their search down to four candidates, McMillin being one of them. The candidates then came to the campus for a day long interview process.

"We met with President Lemons, faculty staff and student committees," McMillin said.

After the interviews were completed, McMillin was recommended for the position.

She said that she believes her experience at Susquehanna quali-

fies her for the position.

"I've been a faculty member for more than 15 years and I know the students, the classroom and the importance of a hands-on experience within the institution."

Some of the duties as provost include reporting to President Lemons and sitting as a member of his senior staff. In addition, she is the director of all programs dealing with the academic staff.

She said that the most challenging aspect of her new position will be staying strongly in connection with her students since she will no longer be in the classroom environment.

"I want my door to always be open to all students and I want all organizations to feel free to stop by at any time," McMillin said.

Linda McMillin



By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

A Greek community study is being conducted at Susquehanna University in order to assess the role of the Greek community.

Dan Wrona, CEO and Project Leader of RISE Partnerships, is working with the four social fraternities and four sororities in order to "stimulate and prepare for continued growth and improvement in the achievement of the Greek purpose at Susquehanna University," according to a summary of Wrona's initiative.

"The Greek community is in a relatively consistent and healthy situation," the summary said. "The timing is right to advance the community to a higher level of success."

"As with any organization or community, there is always room for improvement," Susquehanna Greek adviser Gail Ferlazzo said.

Wrona began his study by interviewing the current and previous

presidents of each social Greek organization.

Wrona said that he asked the interviewees to rate their organization's overall success. He also asked them to identify the top issues they face as well as short- and long-term goals.

Wrona also interviewed non-Greek students, faculty and staff to evaluate the role of Greeks in the Susquehanna community.

"It's going to be a very helpful project for the [Greek] community," Wrona said. "Walking through this project is going to help them find the better situation they are looking for."

Ferlazzo said, "Our hope is that as an outcome of this process that the Greek community has a better sense of self as a community and that the chapters take more ownership for defining their own future."

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternal organizations, are not a part of this study, Ferlazzo said.

Birth control creates much controversy

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

For over two years, schools across the country have been using tax dollars to distribute the "morning after pill" to teens.

According to an article from npr.com, every year 3 million American women have unplanned pregnancies, half of which end in abortion. While this is an issue society faces, many do not think that emergency contraceptive pills (ECPs) are the right way or only way to go about decreasing unwanted pregnancy statistics.

"Professionally, I think it is certainly better than the consequences which may possibly be abortion," said a representative of Susquehanna Health Center R.N. Margie Briskey said. "People make mistakes, and it [the morning after pill] can act almost like a forgiveness clause."

There are two brands of ECPs on the U.S. market, plan B (usatoday.com) and Plan B, also known as the morning after pill, is the new emergency contraceptive made by the Women's Capital Corporation, which was approved by the FDA in July of 1999 according to Womens Health.org. It is said to work by preventing ovulation or fertilization through altering tubular transport of sperm and/or ova, and through possibly inhibiting implantation of a fertilized egg into the uterus.

Planned Parenthood states that ECPs can reduce the risk of pregnancy from 75 to 89 percent, if taken up to 120 hours after unprotected intercourse. It works best when taken within 72 hours. However, according to Physicians for Life, because ECPs are distributed without a doctor's prescription, women and girls are put at a higher risk for disease and sexual health problems.

"I think distribution of ECPs is a good thing," senior Maria Moutzithras said. "It beats teenage girls throwing their unwanted babies in dumpsters. On the other hand, it can be abused by other women who just don't want to use proper contraception. I think for the purposes we use it for rape and accident it's a great thing to have access to."

Many believe that women and teenagers are currently misled, misinformed or simply uneducated about the morning after pill. Knowledge that the pill is a safe and effective method of ECPs when ECPs can actually pose serious concerns.

Studies in the United States and Scotland show that women who receive ECPs in advance of need are 2 to 3 times more likely to use them, so who is to say that this won't lead to a trend of repeated use of ECPs, according to go2planb.com? So the question remains: Will ECPs promote safe sex, or will they lead to people being more careless when it comes to sex, knowing that they always have ECPs as a way out of a bad situation?

"I think there should be a cutoff on how many times a woman can receive an ECP to prevent abuse of

the federal funds," Moutzithras said. "But the government also has to spend money on welfare to provide for those children that are born, so they might as well fund the prevention."

At Susquehanna University, there is no cut off on how many times a student may receive the morning after pill; the health center sells it for \$15.

Although ECPs may prove to be a fairly effective way to reduce unwanted pregnancies, there are still many variables to be considered when deciding whether or not to use an ECP. Firstly, because ECPs do not prevent pregnancy 100 percent of the time, when and if they fail, it could result in woman or teenager becoming pregnant.

But according to Womens Health.org, because the pill prevents the fertilized egg from implanting itself in the uterus, it could result in an ectopic pregnancy, meaning the egg implants itself in the tubes. This does not guarantee that Plan B causes tubular pregnancies, but it certainly increases the chance, which is a huge concern, and risk to be considered.

Physicians for Life said, the long-term impact of these high-hormone doses, especially when used repeatedly, are unknown, and has not yet been properly conveyed to possible consumers.

Family.org said that another concern is whether or not schools have any business handing out ECPs to teenage girls, especially without parental notification/consent. This may teach teenagers to deceive their parents. Many believe that schools are there to educate children, so maybe if they put more tax dollars into sex education, rather than toward the distribution of ECPs, they could promote better preventative measures.

"The morning after pill is a healthcare benefit to women," health center administrative director April Black said. "It is a viable option that can prevent a lot of problems."

Editorials

Early practice can help teams bond

One of the first things I learned when my mom stopped waking me up in the morning was that an alarm clock going off is quite possibly the most annoying sound in the world.

Not only is there the piercing beep, but there's also the awakening from sleep, one of my favorite activities in the world.

So, on a cold, late January morning in 2001, when my alarm clock went off I was severely annoyed.

Not only was it 6:30 a.m., I couldn't move my arm to turn off the alarm clock after about four and a half hours of sleep.

Only one thing in the world could take me from my love of sleep at that dreadful hour.

Baseball practice started in 30 minutes. I gained control of my arm, turned the alarm off and woke up already dressed.

I grabbed my glove and headed out.

I woke up Monday morning at 6:30 a.m., grabbed my glove and headed out the door in my car, temporarily cursing my decision to move off-campus.

It was another week of 6 a.m. practice, the most dreaded words of a spring athlete hears at Susquehanna.

In four years at Susquehanna, I have gone through the early morning experience 27 times, groggily waking and moving towards the James W. Garrett Spears Complex, hoping that maybe everybody forgot about practice.

Sometimes when I see all the lights off in the weight room, a surge of hope that the doors are all locked and that I'll be sent home overwhelms me. But never has this happened.

Each time I woke up early for the indoor experience of baseball, I entered the gym or the fieldhouse to see lights on and players whispering, as if it wouldn't be appropriate to talk before 6 a.m.

The funny thing about all these practices, though, is that within 15 minutes of picking up a baseball and tossing, things start to liven up, even if the chatter doesn't always pick up.

The same movements that we normally perform in the afternoon come to us, even as we swear we need about eight hours more sleep.

With the cruelty of being forced to workout at 6 a.m. due to the limited practice time possible because of four spring teams sharing the fieldhouse, the morning sessions do something very important for each of Susquehanna's teams. They define the commitment an athlete is prepared to give to do something they love.

Not only is there the commitment an athlete defined, but the team begins to come together each year at these practices. As Bob Dylan once sang, "Funny how those who suffer have stronger connections than people who are most content."

No one at those practices, including the weary coaches, is content.

Luckily, according to the current schedule, baseball will not have to define any such commitment or face any more grueling experiences unless there is a change or inclement weather forces us inside after Spring Break.

I'll take my chances being content playing lacrosse. As for women's lacrosse, men's lacrosse and softball, well, I wish you the best of luck.

— Joe Guistina

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Justice, mercy and faith. Echoing the prophet Zechariah, Jesus called these "the weightier matters of the law" (Matthew 23:23).

Communities of faith in America have historically done a much better job with the last two items. Thousands of hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages, homeless shelters, and food pantries were founded by, and in many cases continue to be run by, faith-based organizations. These are ministries of mercy.

Similarly, these communities have sought to transmit their faith through Sunday and Sabbath schools, parochial schools, summer camps, colleges, universities and seminaries.

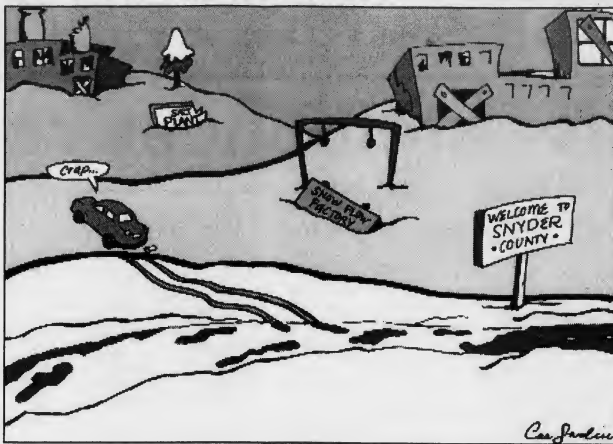
The record is decidedly less positive when it comes to advocating for justice for the poor and others at the fringes of society.

What's the difference between justice and mercy?

If you see a person drowning in the river and rescue him, that is mercy.

But if, day after day, you continue to pull drowning people from the river, eventually you will go upstream, find the people who are throwing them in the river, and demand that they stop.

That is justice. It is a weighty matter indeed, inseparable from faith and mercy.



C. Crandall
The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

War film raises questions

Cassandra Smolic
Forum Editor

I attended a free viewing of the documentary "Uncovered: The Whole Truth about the Iraq War," last month at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg with about a dozen other Susquehanna students and faculty members.

The Lewisburg event was one of thousands of screening parties that took place across the country that day.

These showings were sponsored by MoveOn.org and American Progress. Directed by Robert Greenwald, the film combined impressive testimonies from 25 government experts — including CIA, Pentagon and Foreign Service operatives — with extensive research to look behind the walls of the government.

Using these resources, the documentary showed how the Bush administration deliberately exaggerated, skewed and even manufactured intelligence information that was fed to the American people, Congress and the media to justify declaring "preemptive" war on Iraq.

Cue-by-cue the film discredited several leading statements made by President George W. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, as well as other various spokespeople for the Bush administration concerning their cause for this war.

According to these testimonials, there was never sufficient proof or evidence of Iraq's possession of weapons of mass destruction. All such claims had been skewed and according to some experts and officials, these distortions had to have been deliberate. Assumptions that the Iraqi regime had connections to Al Qaeda or any other terrorist group were also proven to be a farse. There are only a few of the false statements that were exposed during the film.

Assistant professor of English, Drew Hubbell, who also attended the

viewing, commented: "This film will make you mad. Anybody who believes that we went to war for the wrong reasons should see the film. Anybody who believes that we went to war for the right reasons must see the film and must deal with the truth."

"We should all start asking why the mainstream media has not been investigating this issue, and when our Congress is going to start handing out indictments of Cheney, Rumsfeld, Rice, Powell, Wolfowitz, and Bush. As one of the expert witnesses (from the film) put it, 'We've been Neo-Con-ed.'"

The film made me question the claim that we live in a nation of true democracy.

How is the United States a country "for the people, by the people" if a small group of government officials are capable of manipulating the truth in order to commit acts that leave another country in shambles, defy international law and limit the world view of our country? Some of the distortions that the Bush administration made had actually received some media attention prior to the launching of the war, yet it seems that the spotlight was brief and these incidents were invariably overlooked.

Why weren't more questions asked? Why were solid voices of opposition ignored?

My only answer to these questions: our system is not working. Our faithful democracy is in fact flawed and corrupt.

As many other viewers in the audience commented in discussion after viewing the film, something needs to be done. Things need to change.

By submitting to political blindness

and apathy we all are resigning our chances of obtaining a true and fair democracy or improving the way in which our country is being run.

Watching this documentary made me realize that we, "the people," need to get informed and get involved.

I was not the only one who was stirred by this film.

According to truthuncovered.com, famous musician Moby said, "I don't see how anyone, Republican or Democrat, could even think about voting for Bush after watching this documentary."

After watching the film, sophomore Rachel Beatty said, "The most disturbing part was that this information was out there and no one knew that the Bush administration has such a monopoly and can control this information that should be available to the public on such an important matter as war."

Junior Stephanie Scafa, a member of Green Susquehanna, a green party affiliated political club, described her reactions to the film: "One of the members of the audience commented on the timing of this event. He said he wished he could have seen this documentary a year ago."

Scafa said that she believes that there is still time. "So much can still be done to increase the country's awareness of the truth about the war, and I believe it can start with us," she said.

"It is urgent that we, as citizens of the United States, are conscious of the reasoning behind the decisions made by our government as well as the subjectivity of our media's perception of government actions," Scafa concluded.

Green Susquehanna is hoping to hold a viewing of the film on campus sometime this semester.

More information or the ability to purchase your own copy of the documentary can be found at www.truthuncovered.com.

The media promotes divorce

Rick Fink

Staff Writer

Only in America is infidelity and sexual activity outside of marriage depicted uncritically, while positive support is at times given to divorce, contraception and abortion. Shame on the media for portraying Britney Spears' 48-hour marriage as thrilling, newsworthy, and more importantly, acceptable.

We are living in a country where, according to the United States Census Bureau, the average length of a marriage is 7.2 years. Why must the press glorify such instances as Kobe Bryant comingling adultery?

Taking a look at the recent press coverage, America has witnessed Halle Barre divorce over infidelity, Jennifer Lopez leaves it Diddy for the same reason, and Ozzy Osbourne discover an affair involving his wife and best friend. With infidelity weighing in as the second highest cause of divorce behind poor communication, I find myself questioning why the media would extend so much coverage promoting the downfall of traditional marital values?

According to the United States Census Bureau, the year 2000 alone there were 957,200 divorces across America. This leads to the unfortunate statistic that one out of every two marriages ends in a divorce, as there are approximately 2 million marriages per year.

It's tragic that marriage is no longer a holy union amongst couples in love and has evolved into an understanding that there is a one in two chance spouses may not grow old together. The media should be held responsible for portraying failed relationships and infidelity with such uncritical measures.

Betrays is quite possibly the single most damaging thing that can take place in marriage, and it's a shame people like Scott Peterson have been made into cult heroes for executing such a deceiving affair. While experts vary on this subject, it's widely reported that 60 percent of men and 40 percent of women will participate in an extramarital affair at some point during their married life, according to a *New York Times* poll.

Unfortunate. Bush finds the truth about marriage heart-breaking as well. I applaud him for recently initiating a new proposal, which would provide at least \$1.5 billion for training to help couples develop interpersonal skills that would help to sustain healthy marriages.

Under the president's plan, federal money could be used for specific activities such as advertising campaigns to publicize the value of marriage, instruction in marriage skills and mentoring programs that use married couples as role models.

"We know this is a sensitive area," said Dr. Wade Horn, the assistant secretary of health and human services for children and families. "We want to help couples manage conflict in healthy ways by teaching problem solving, negotiation and listening skills."

This initiative could not come at a better time either. With a growing body of statistical evidence suggesting that children fare best, financially and emotionally, in married two-parent families, the president is promoting a worthy cause.

It's unfortunate that society has decayed to the point where Las Vegas bachelorette parties on how long celebrity marriages will last. It is more unfortunate, however, that the media promotes such notions with no measure.

Press journalists need to teach our society, and more importantly, our children, that infidelity and divorce is not appropriate. Until then, the amount of kids living in single parent households will continue to rise, which will only further the decay of marital values within America.

Letter to the Editor

The following is an excerpt from holidays.net/mlk/:

"Each year on the third Monday of January schools, federal offices, post office and banks across America close as we celebrate the birth, the life and the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a time to remember his fight for the freedom, equality, and dignity of all races and peoples. A time to remember the message of change through nonviolence."

realistic society, and our Multicultural Affairs office provides support to diverse student groups."

How can the Susquehanna admissions office claim that they are trying to prepare students for "an increasingly pluralistic society" when we don't celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day?

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan declared that the third Monday in January would be a designated federal holiday.

If you don't know, a federal holiday doesn't constitute a younger brother's birthday or your parents' 22nd wedding anniversary.

Personally, I think King exemplified what achievement, service and leadership could do to better one's life.

I would just like to know what justifies negating a federal holiday. Is it so I can get on the road for my trip to Cancun early?

I bet you King would be so proud seeing students using that extra day of spring break to funnel booze and work on that "cute" tan. The only advice I could give King's relatives is to donate a building to the school.

Maybe I've had the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pinball Room in the student center, the school might deem his holiday important.

Let's then take one every one down in sunny Key West for spring break. Thanks to Dr. King, now I too have a dream; to have a rockin' Spring Break south of the border.

—Brian J. Donnelly '04

We need to celebrate culture

Did you know that we have three major principles that supposedly structure our learning environment?

Achievement, leadership, and service are the spine of our liberal arts oasis in the middle of a cultural wasteland that is the Susquehanna Valley.

Well, don't feel misled, because I didn't know about the principles either until I took the virtual tour on Susquehanna's Web page.

You can really learn a lot or just have a good laugh while on the tour. The virtual tour is amazing in many ways.

But it does something more for the winter picture nor mention that the netters in the "humble" and "quaint" Selingsgrove area are enough to freeze a human's blood, but heck "pobody's" nerf."

I know some people would look at this as just effective advertising but seriously eventually the consumer finds out his "new" and "improved" mouth wash has rat poison in it.

The following quote from the the Multicultural link on the virtual tour illustrates Susquehanna's claims of diversity.

"Susquehanna students bring a unique blend of views, backgrounds, culture and heritage.

"Our size helps make us a close community. We urge you to share your views, and to experience the special qualities of others, in and out of the classroom. We want all students to be prepared to live in an increasingly plu-

Editorial Board

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Adviser, Dr. Catherine Hastings

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

POLICE BLOTTER

Bracelet removed from local man's home

An unknown actor entered the home of Kevin Williams, 37, Selinsgrove, and removed a bracelet from the residence on Jan. 26, police said.

Woman cited for underage drinking

Alesha Jo Tomb, 18, Middleburg, was cited for underage drinking after police were sent to her residence for a 911 hang up call on Jan. 25, police said.

Building damaged with pellet gun

A storage building in Huntingdon owned by the Pennsylvania Game Commission was damaged after an unknown actor shot at it with a pellet gun on Jan. 1 through Jan. 26, reports said.

Millmont resident arrested for D.U.I.

Brandon Valentine, 22, Millmont, was cited for driving under the influence on Jan. 23, after making an illegal left turn, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Prohibited items found in package

A package containing prohibited items was found at Central Receiving by Facilities Management on Jan. 22, public safety said.

Student's car damaged by unknown actor

Damage was done to the plastic tire covers on a vehicle belonging to a resident of West Hall on Jan. 26, reports said.

Intramural Sports

The Campus Recreation Office is offering intramural basketball and racquetball this semester.

Tournaments will be held for 3-on-3 basketball and for racquetball and there will be men's and women's co-recreational leagues for 5-on-5 basketball.

Students can sign up at http://www.susqu.edu/recreation_sports/Registrationform.xls. E-mail: Brad Tittington for more information.

Business School

The Sigmund Weis School of Business sent 13 accounting majors to the Fourth Annual Institute of Management Accountants Student Conference in Indianapolis earlier this month.

Susquehanna students who attended this national conference are juniors Stephen Datt, Katie Hawley, Dehkonti Paelay, Travis Powell and Brooke Shuey, and seniors Brian Card, Natalie Costa, Ben Enders, Patrick Fitzgerald, Robert Haile, Gerohn Lanns, Nathan Metzger and Amanda Phillips.

Transformations

Transformations, Susquehanna's only student literary criticism, is giving students the opportunity to submit their writing. The best submission will receive a \$800 reward. The deadline is Feb. 27 for entries.

ΣΦΕ

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon earned a 3.01 GPA last semester, the second-highest among the fraternities on campus.

ZTA

The Executive Committee of Zeta Tau Alpha for 2004 are junior Andrea Botchie, president; junior Stacie Neagle, vice president II of member programming; junior Katie Brosky, vice president III of membership; sophomore Kristen Bowen, secretary; junior Erin Wente, treasurer; sophomore Kim Tomaszewski, historian; sophomore Kellie Krenser, ritual; and junior Michell McIntyre, panelist delegate.

The Programming Committee for 2004 are junior Angela Zurlo, webmaster; senior Marci Brenner, social; junior Erin Backovan, formal; sophomore Andrea Huntly, scholastics; junior Katie Brosky, music; junior Lora Woodford, standards; senior Karen Littlefield, secretary; senior Quirine Fischer, alumni relations; sophomore Maureen Gill and senior Chrissy Schoonover, spirit and activities; sophomore Karen Holden, services; junior Lesley Blake, public relations; senior Sarah Clark, parliamentarian; and junior Julianne Potoma, judicial.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΘΧ

The members of Theta Chi earned the highest GPA among the fraternities at Susquehanna, with a 3.06. Thirteen of the members received scholarships for achieving a GPA of 3.2 or higher. Theta Chi's GPA was also above the all-men's average for Susquehanna students.

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CRUSADER SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR 2004-2005 EDITORIAL BOARD

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 13.

Editor-in-Chief
Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content
Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. **Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections.** The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors
Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design
Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor
The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader.

Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor
The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities

required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor
The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor
Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor
Responsible for assisting the editor-in-chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager
Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor-in-chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager
Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff
The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager
The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

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Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 6, 2004	
8 a.m.-10 a.m.	8-8:50, 9-9:50, 8-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	10-11:05 MWF classes
3 p.m.-5 p.m.	12:35-2:15 TTH classes
7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Tuesday Evening classes
Friday, May 7, 2004	
8 a.m.-10 a.m.	12:30-1:35 MWF classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes
3 p.m.-5 p.m.	11:15-12:20 MWF classes
7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Monday Evening classes
Saturday, May 8, 2004	
8 a.m.-10 a.m.	10-11:35 TTH classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	8-8:50 MWF and daily classes and 8-8:50 MWF classes
3 p.m.-5 p.m.	3-4:05 MWF classes
7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Wednesday Evening classes
Monday, May 10, 2004	
8 a.m.-10 a.m.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	9-9:50 MWF and daily classes
3 p.m.-5 p.m.	Thursday Evening classes

WEDNESDAY MAY 5 OBSERVED AS A READING DAY

No final grades of final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-term and final grades may be given during the last week of classes. Final exams and papers assigned on dates of final exams should be due on or before the scheduled final exam period.

Final examinations may be held only on the times scheduled. In particular, final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. This notice and papers assigned on dates of final exams should be due on or before the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor specifies other arrangements, final exams are given on the dates in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled in one day may have one of their exams moved to a different day.

Group donates time, effort

By Carolyn Kleiner
Staff Writer

Nineteen Susquehanna students and six Susquehanna faculty and community members left their semester breaks on Jan. 3 to serve several communities in Costa Rica and Nicaragua on the sixth annual Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure, commonly known as SU CASA.

Upon arrival, the students were divided into five work teams according to desire and expertise. Students interested in biology and medicine joined a team of local doctors and ran free medical clinics in poor communities.

"We treated hundreds of people for free," sophomore Kellie Kremer said, a member of the medical team. "I saw problems there that are practically non-existent here. We gave them medical care that most people in that United States take for granted."

Two groups ran Vacation Bible School for the children: one in Pavas, an immigrant community outside of San Jose and one at the orphanage on Onstape Island. "In doing this, I learned how to communicate with Spanish mixed with a bit of sign language," junior Bowman said.

Sophomore Alissa Stull added, "Communication can occur through laughter and being able to relate to the other person."

Two construction teams spent their time doing heavy-duty work. Painting roofs and bedrooms, dig-

ging holes, mixing cement, bending rebar, building brick walls and chopping out massive concrete slabs with only a sledge hammer are the highlights of their work.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, leader of the trip from its beginning in 1988, said, "I get to see the tasks our teams work on progress from year to year. For instance, the 2002 team labored long and hard to dig a trench, bend rebar and pour concrete to make a foundation for a church in Pavas, Costa Rica."

"After a week of hard work, there was very little to show for the many hours of labor under the tropical sun—all the work was under ground. But the next year, another group had put up walls with money we left behind, and then a roof, and this year, the 2004 team was able to worship and lead Vacation Bible School in that church."

Bowman said that so much of what was accomplished could be measured in the physical, but what is the most enduring are the memories created through relationships with people met. "Right before our bus drove away, Mabelin, a native girl took the beat-up plastic ring off her finger that she wore every day and gave it to me so I would remember her," she said.

Radecke added: "The folks we work with, live with, pray with and play with have become friends over the years. We stay in touch throughout the year and I look forward to seeing them each January."

In deciding to go on a trip such



PITCHING IN—Junior Malcolm Derkand and sophomore Erin Goodegobour work with the son of a Nicaraguan pastor to construct a wall.

as this, many of us thought it would be "an adventurous way to help other people," according to sophomore Erin Goodegobour. Through the experience of serving the poor of Central America, SU CASA team members returned to Susquehanna with a new perspective.

"It's impossible for me to walk away from this experience unchanged," senior Kelly O'Brien said. "The people there are so joyful despite the fact that they live in homes with dirt floors and wear the same thing everyday. I feel like no matter how much of myself I donate to them, they give me so

much more."

Jeffery Mann, assistant professor of religion, also said, "When you get a chance to see things from the perspective of another—especially one so different from your own—you begin to see the world more clearly."

"Would the volunteers go again? Yes, if I had the chance again I would do it. It was one of the five best experiences of my life," sophomore Justin Hutchison said.

Bowman added: "I would go on this trip a thousand times over if I could and I would readily recommend it to anyone."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What happens when the groundhog sees his shadow?



Terence Thomas '06

"He freaks out and jumps back in the hole."



Kristin Simperts '07

"He scares himself and runs away."



Hollie Major '05

"Winter will continue forever."

The Crusader/Andrew Paluchko

Nazi camps inspire exhibit

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

Haunting, compelling, and reflective are only a few of the words that can be used to describe the exhibition in Lore A. Degenstein Gallery dedicated to the Holocaust.

The exhibition, titled "Impossible to Forget: The Nazi Camps Fifty Years After," opened on Saturday, Jan. 24 and will continue through March 5. It features photographs by Michael Kenna taken between 1988 and 2000 from Nazi concentration and extermination camps in Europe.

Kenna reflected upon the initial emotional impact of the photographs and then developed the photographic project to study it in further detail,

using photographs he explained as "impossible to forget," according to Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art and director of the gallery.

In the past, many artists and writers have portrayed the agony that people went through by using descriptive books and paintings that would show people in these camps, in hiding, or even on their death beds.

Kenna portrays them not only for what they once were, but what they still are, 50 years later. Although his images are initially benign, objects such as barbed wire fences, railroad tracks and even a dissection table, they are reflections of their history rather than illustrations of the atrocities.

Kenna was initially inspired after seeing a haunting photograph of a mountain of shaving brushes from Auschwitz produced by a fellow student of the Banbury School of Art in England.

He now has his own 12-year project documenting 30 Nazi concentration camps yielding several thousand images.

Born in 1953 in England, Kenna had never had an encounter dealing with the subject of Holocaust, yet he found the idea compelling for his work in photography.

Sophomore Lindsey Feroli said, "In some ways the pictures are more important because so many people respond more intensely to visual stimulation, so the photography would have more of an impact."

Barbie Zelizer, a professor at the Annonberg School for Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, and author of "Remembering to Forget: Holocaust Memory Through the Camera's Eye" spoke at the opening. She lectured about the emphasis on the objects used and on subsequent historical events such as Bosnia.

"Art is an alternative form of communication. Especially in the case of Nazi Germany it allows for a domain that is not necessarily dominated to be communicated," Zelizer said.

The exhibition of Kenna's photographs was organized by Patrimoine Photographique, Paris with the support of the French Ministry of Culture.

Roth publishes Jewish novel

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 5, a reception honoring Laurence Roth's recent publication of his literary criticism, "Inspecting Jews: American Jewish Detective Stories," will take place at the Kind Cafe.

Due for release by Rutgers University Press in February, this literary critique is one of the first lengthy works representing American Jewish popular literature.

In particular, "Inspecting Jews" focuses on what Jewish detective stories uncover about America and American Jewish culture. Roth, professor of English and Jewish studies and coordinator of the Jewish studies program, said that the process of creating such a piece of work took him five years to write and publish. The idea to compose such a book came to him when he was working in his father's Jewish bookstore years ago.

It was here that he noticed a large selection of detective stories about Jews. Roth explained that this discovery fascinated him and urged him to research and investigate further into the topic.



Laurence Roth

Roth found and concluded a great deal of information from his research regarding American Jewish detective stories.

In the past, most interesting to him was that "the detective stories thrive at the intersection of narrative and popular culture," which, in turn, examines the need for order in a disorderly society offering a window into the negotiation of Jewish identity.

Further, there are many components of the American-Jewish

detective stories that make them both American and at the same time Jewish. The American quality stems from the detective formulae found consistently throughout a majority of the books.

The Jewish quality can be attributed to the types of mysteries that detectives were sent to solve and the characters in the books. Each detective story conveys the importance of maintaining Jewish identity while still acting as an American.

Roth added that there were many people who helped him during the writing and publishing process, particularly at Susquehanna.

For example, assistant professor of art, Mark Fertig, designed the cover for Roth's book. Roth stated that the book was "done with a lot of help from friends" and commented on the large amount of talent this campus offers its students.

Many authors have praised Roth's literary critique. Sylvia Barack Fishman, author of "Double or Nothing: Jewish Families and Mixed Marriages," described Roth's work as "clever analysis, grounded in both Jewish and literary scholarship." David N.

Myers, author of "Re-Inventing the Jewish Past: European Jewish Intellectuals and the Zionist Return to History," added, "With Roth's skillful eye, the detective story becomes a fascinating site for the delicate negotiation between Jewish tradition and American cultural norms."

'Big Fish' catches attention

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

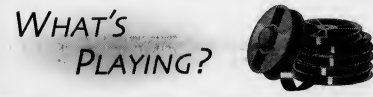
"Big Fish," rated PG-13, is a movie for the young and the young at heart.

I give this film a B+ rating. "Big Fish" stars Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney, Billy Crudup and Jessica Lange with appearances made by Steve Buscemi and Danny DeVito.

The movie is adapted from the novel, "Big Fish, a Novel of Mythic Proportions," which was originally written by Daniel Wallace. The plot of the movie itself is both enchanting and sad.

In "Big Fish," Will, played by Crudup, is on a mission to discover whether the tall tales his dying father, Edward Bloom, played by Finney, told throughout his life were true, or merely created and elaborated fiction. The film traces this journey and flashes back to the life of a young Edward Bloom and his life's adventures.

While watching the film, I noticed that certain scenes were distinctively in accordance with



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"	7:50 p.m.
"Cheaper by the Dozen"	6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
"Calendar Girls"	6:40 and 9 p.m.
"Big Fish"	6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Torque"	7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
"Along Came Polly"	7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Win a Date with Tad Hamilton"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Mystic River"	5 and 8:10 p.m.
"The Butterfly Effect"	6:50 and 9:25 p.m.
"The Big Bounce"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Perfect Score"	6:15 and 9 p.m.

Commentary

Burton's style. The most memorable scene occurs when the young Edward Bloom, played by McGregor, visits the town of Specter, where it is claimed that all is perfect. As Bloom emerges from a forest, he stumbles upon this small, picturesque town.

The opening shot of the town reveals numerous pairs of boots and shoes hanging on an electrical line, which fills the top portion of the screen. Underneath the shoes, the audience is able view a row of picture-perfect wooden shacks, each similar to the next, facing one another in a unified line. This scene resembles neighborhood shots taken from Burton's past classic, "Edward Scissorhands."

In "Big Fish," the characters that the young Bloom encounters are unique and memorable.

Such characters include an unpoetic poet played by Buscemi, a misunderstood giant played by 7-

MOVIE REVIEW: 'BIG FISH'



Rating: B+

The Crusader/Robin Hellmold

foot-6-inch actor Matthew McGrory and a witch who has an eye that can reveal to spectators how their lives will end. In addition to an eclectic mix of characters, the film contains many moments that are heartwarming and magical.

One line from "Big Fish" sums up the whole intent of this film: "In telling the story of my father's life, it doesn't always make sense; but that's what kind of story this is."

The Crusader

Volume 1, No.1 www.susqu.edu/crusader January 30, 2004

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HAVING A SUPERBOWL PARTY?

Serve Hot Artichoke Spinach Dip!

Ingredients:

- 1 (14 oz.) can artichoke hearts, drained
- 1/3 cup grated romano cheese
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place artichoke hearts, romano cheese, parmesan cheese and garlic in food processor. Pulse until chopped, but not ground. In a medium bowl, mix together remaining ingredients. Stir in artichoke mixture. Spoon into greased 9 x 13 baking dish. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until cheese is melted and bubbly.

Source: allrecipes.com The Crusader/Robin Hellmold

Women win league game

Personnel Profile Accountant finds joy in play-by-play

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Junior center Andrea Carlson scored a game-high 12 points to lead the Susquehanna women's basketball team to a 48-38 victory over Albright on Wednesday night.

The win snapped an eight-game losing streak by the Crusaders dating back to Jan. 4, and was the longest winless stretch since the 1979-80 season.

"Anytime we can get a little confidence in the way we're playing that's a positive step," head coach Liz Briggs said. "The next game is always the most important one, so it's important to remain focused."

Women's Basketball

Junior center Ang Letcavage scored eight points and added 10 rebounds, falling just one board short of her season high. It was also the fourth time this season that Letcavage has notched double-figure rebounds, as the Crusaders held a 36-33 advantage on the glass.

Susquehanna shot 57.1 percent from the field in the second half, and the Lions to just 30.5 percent shooting for the game. The Crusaders led by as many as a dozen points in the first half, and despite being held without a shot goal for the final 5:57 let Albright climb no closer than five points.

Freshman guard Nicole Nasser chipped in eight points and a team-high four assists for the Crusaders. Fellow freshman guard Sarah Jane Kaleja had seven points and three assists.

"They're fortunate to come in and contribute right away based on what graduated last year and the newness of the program," Briggs said. "At the same time, that comes with a lot of responsibility. Our success depends on their performance. In terms of the bigger picture, they are getting experience fast and hopefully that is going to translate well in the future."



The Crusader/Jane McCuen

BOXING OUT — Junior forward Christine Lizzie dribbles against Albright defender in Wednesday night's 48-38 win that snapped an eight-game Crusader losing streak.

The Crusaders held a 43-33 lead over Lycopium with 12:35 to play, but scored just three points the rest of the way in a 69-46 loss on Monday.

During the 23-3 Lycopium run, Susquehanna was held without a field goal for the final 7:23 and went 0-for-9 from 3-point range in the second half.

"They shifted to a zone that we've continued to struggle against this season," Briggs said. "The points had been carrying us in the first half, and we were unable to get it down low and as a result were unable to generate offense in second half."

Freshman guard Jenn Evans led the Crusaders with 11 points,

while Carlson chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds off the bench. Letcavage added eight points and 10 rebounds for Susquehanna.

After trailing by as many as 12 points in the first half, the Warriors hit seven straight free throws in the final 1:23 to seal the victory.

Wiener used a 13-0 run to open an insurmountable lead over the visiting Crusaders, defeating Susquehanna 69-52 on Saturday.

Nasser led Susquehanna with eight points as the team shot just 35.7 percent from the field for the game. The Crusaders committed 37 turnovers in the con-

test and trailed by 23 points at halftime.

Susquehanna did have a 42-33 advantage on rebounds, led by junior center Skyla Blanchard who pulled down a game-high 11 boards. Junior forward Kristen Millard added eight rebounds, and Letcavage chipped in six rebounds and eight points for the Crusaders.

Sophomore guard Trish Noel had a career-high seven points, including two 3-pointers, and sophomore center Kristin Aurand went 3-for-3 from the field for a career-high six points.

The Crusaders now stand at 6-13 overall.

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Quite a bit has changed in the last 15 years regarding Susquehanna University sports, but one person has been there through it all: Jack Burns.

For those who cannot attend Crusader contests in person and plenty more who do, Burns, the play-by-play voice of Crusader football and basketball on WQSU-FM 88.9, describes each game using his uniquely electric style and extensive knowledge of local teams.

After listening for just a few minutes, Burns' ease on the air and his energetic, lucid descriptions suggest he was born to do play-by-play. A 20-year broadcasting veteran, Burns works as an accountant at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Broadcasting is something he does for fun, and he does it well, as his longevity in the field testifies.

After graduating from Selingsgrove High School in 1976, Burns enrolled at Bloomsburg University and worked at WHLM, a Bloomsburg radio station now known as WPYY.

Following his freshman year, he transferred to Temple University and switched his major from broadcasting to accounting. While at Temple, Burns was involved with WRIT, the campus radio station.

Upon graduating from Temple in 1980, Burns returned to the area to work in accounting. His passion for broadcasting remained strong, however, and in September of that year he returned to WHLM.

"The first few years were more of a learning experience," Burns said. "I wasn't really doing so much play-by-play and color until maybe a year or two after that."

One he stepped into the broadcasting booth, Burns called games for the five high schools in the station's coverage area—Bloomsburg, Danville, Central Columbia and Southern Columbia in the "Game of the Week."

While at WHLM, Burns worked with Mike Ferlazzo, the station's sports director, who was hired in 1987 as the sports information director at Susquehanna. A year later, Ferlazzo brought in Burns as an experienced voice to call Crusader sports along with student announcer Matt Berman.

"Ferlazzo's idea was to get someone with experience and blend it in with the students," Burns said. In 1997, Burns led WHLM for WYGL, where he continues to call Selingsgrove High School games alongside Ferlazzo. In all, Burns dedicates at least 12 hours per week to broad-

Jack Burns

casting during the height of the Seals' and Crusaders' seasons, he said.

Among the hundreds of broadcasts under Burns' belt, there are naturally a few for each sport that stand out in his memory, he said.

In football, it will be hard to surpass the 62-61 double-overtime victory over Juniata on Oct. 24, 1998, which earned a spot among that day's highlights on ESPN, he said.

Burns' favorite basketball memory was the women's 124-110 double-overtime win over Moravian on Feb. 23, 1996, an NCAA record-setting victory commemorated with a plaque in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

On the men's side, Burns recalled the night he filled in as the play-by-play announcer for a game against Juniata on Dec. 7, 1998.

"Greg Alocco, who was a guard, hit a shot from just inside halfcourt and sent the game into overtime," he said of the 86-80 Crusader win. "All of a sudden, you saw fans coming into Houts Gymnasium because they must have been listening in their dorms on the radio or something."

In addition to basketball and football, Burns has also called plenty of action on the baseball and softball diamonds. He was behind the microphone for the baseball team's only NCAA Tournament victory in program history, a 10-9 win over Alvernia on May 18, 1995.

After calling 15 years and thousands of hours of Susquehanna sports, Burns said he plans to remain in the "Voice of the Crusaders" as long as he can.

"I'll keep broadcasting as long as I enjoy it," he said. "The only reason I do it is that I enjoy it. Not only is broadcasting making it pleasurable for the listening audience, it's working with students. I hope that if (students) go into broadcasting, they'll help others along the way a little bit."

Lions lose control in moment

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

"I'm trying to get them to understand that this isn't about the game. It's not about a series of plays. It's about what happens at this moment," Susquehanna women's basketball coach Liz Briggs said.

In the midst of an eight-game losing streak on Wednesday night, Susquehanna held a slim five-point lead with 8:39 remaining in a Commonwealth Conference matchup against Albright after having a 10-point lead six minutes earlier.

The Crusaders needed one of these moments to get Briggs referred to and they got it by catapulting the Crusaders to their first conference win, 48-38, as the

team prepares for the second half of the Commonwealth schedule.

With the score 37-32 in favor of Susquehanna, Albright had the ball with 6:57 remaining. Albright's Lauren Finnigan went up for a shot that junior center Ang Letcavage got a piece of, but the rebound went to Albright's Lauren Sheakski. Her putback was wide and Letcavage pulled down the rebound.

"That was huge because they were knocking on the door a little bit and we could bite it," Briggs said. "That's kind of what happened against Lycopium."

At Lycopium on Sunday, Susquehanna led 59-46 due to a 23-3 run by Lycopium in the final 12 minutes.

On the ensuing offensive posses-

sion, freshman guard Nicole Nasser found junior center Andrea Carlson in the paint, who hit a hook shot to extend the lead to seven points, a huge basket that made it a three-possession game.

"It's just one of those things," Carlson said of the play. "You need to keep your head up and she found me." The Crusaders weren't done, though, as Nasser stole the ball off an errant pass from a Natalie Bizzarro, ran the court and gave freshman guard Sarah Jane Kaleja a perfect bounce pass.

Kaleja laid the ball in for two points, with 5:57 left.

Albright pulled within five points once more with 3:06 left, but Susquehanna finished the game at the free-throw line, hitting

6-of-11 shots and keeping Albright off the scoreboard.

"It's just one of those moments when it kind of turned around," Briggs said. "We were looking for a stop and a score, and it kind of opened up for us. It was kind of the nail in the coffin for Albright."

For Susquehanna, after eight straight losses, there's no doubt that it needed a moment like the frantic 40 seconds that lifted it to its first conference win.

Albright pulled within five points once more with 3:06 left, but Susquehanna finished the game at the free-throw line, hitting

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams may have lost the war against Albright on Saturday, but they did win some battles.

The Albright men's team added another victory to their undefeated record with a 107-58 win over Susquehanna, while the Albright women's team won 100-76, improving its Middle Atlantic Conference record to 6-1 with a 125-66 feat over the Susquehanna women's team.

"We felt everyone did well," senior Tom Davis said. "We swam our best and we did beat Albright in a couple of events, which showed we weren't going to let them beat us."

Susquehanna captured two first-place finishes. Senior tri-captain Wade Znosko took the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 8:42.15, and the 400-

yard freestyle relay team of freshman Tim Robeson, freshman Matt Johnson, senior tri-captain Trevor Reeder and Znosko finished in 3:36.12.

The Crusader men also had three second-place finishes against Albright. Senior Jonathan Iluzzi captured one second-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:53.01. Sophomore Nicholas Hester took another in the 200-yard medley in 2:09.88 and freshman Bob Murphy finished the 500-yard freestyle in 8:49.98.

The men's team now holds a record of 3-4 overall, and 3-2 in the MAC.

The women's team also secured two first-place finishes over Albright. Freshman Sarah McGill won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:15.27 and sophomore Kelly Chamberlain won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:29.97.

"For the most part, everyone was pleased with their results on Saturday," Chamberlain said. "Our main focus was to have people qual-

ify for MACs and to have good times." Numerous second-place finishes were had by the women's team including freshman Sarah Brennan with 2:16.13 for the 200-yard freestyle, senior co-captain Jess Rogers with a time of 2:05.95 in the 50-yard freestyle, junior Jen Roth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:27.76 and Davis took second in the 200-yard butterfly in 3:01.44.

The women's team is now 3-5 overall and 3-3 in the MAC.

Juniata took charge over the Susquehanna women's swim team on Jan. 21 with a 119-90 win.

Chamberlain took first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:26.40. Roth won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:33.03, and senior co-captain Christina Myers took the top spot in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:22.38. Susquehanna won the 200-yard medley relay as the team of Myers, Rogers, sophomore Allison Hessemer and freshman Kim Stenman won with a time of 2:03.50.

Sports Shots

'Big game' is a big event

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

The Super Bowl will give some the opportunity to enjoy the latest in overpriced commercials, while others will try to palate the most overdone halftime show on earth. For me, the game is a return to an annual party I did not miss for seven years.

Since the San Francisco 49ers defeated the San Diego Chargers in 1981, I have watched the Super Bowl at my friend Mike's house every year. That is, until a three-hour trip coupled with Monday college classes got in the way.

I'll never forget that first year. It is probably the game we watched the least of. Five of us sat in Mike's basement hours before kickoff with a full spread of food, which we promptly finished before the game even started. There was a round of halftime sledding which may not sound like a big deal, but this is Virginia where snow is sixth graders supercedes pretty much anything.

That year finished at a house down the street where we were able to find more food, even though I lived not to this day tell you who could there. Since then we have been much better at preparing our own consumption, and the game itself has become a more prominent part of the experience.

The typical party began with a claim of game of backyard football in the hours before kickoff, which was as talked about in the days following the Super Bowl as the one on television.

That year Denver defeated Atlanta in 1999, a hellacious snowstorm raged for our game the results of which are still debated today. Mike and I were the only ones who were not accused of pass interference on the last play of the game ever since. I still stand by the call that it was an under-throw pass that hit Mike in the back, not a penalty.

The next year was the most painful game I have ever watched,

for two reasons. Emotionally, the pain came from watching my beloved New York Giants get destroyed by the Baltimore Ravens. Physically, Mike and I were in pain because of a kickoff return that ended with both of us deep inside of a thorn bush.

This is starting to sound like an awful party, but I assure you there are many highlights that far outweigh those incidents.

For example, in 1997 when Mike's Green Bay Packers downed the New England Patriots in probably the only game of which we have watched every second. I can still hear the screams of "Reggie baby, Reggie!" from each Reggie White's sacks that night.

And then there is the atmosphere that is universal to such parties all across the country. There are the sarcastic jokes about the brilliant, conceivably eye down from conceivably every angle. I am a busy person, so in order to have a team to root for I flipped a coin 100 times.

This may seem like an outlandish measure for a game of this magnitude, but you cannot go into such a game without a clear-cut favorite. That would be rooting for the referees or the turf.

Using a quarter from 1991, the last time my beloved Giants won the Super Bowl, I assigned tasks to the Panthers and heads to the Patriots. Based on my scientific results, look for the Patriots to win by six points.

see P-Diddy and Aerosmith dance around for 30 seconds during the halftime show, we watch for the chance to make fun of P-Diddy and Aerosmith dancing around during the halftime show.

Historically, I have not had a problem choosing a team to side with for the Super Bowl, with one of the two squads having ended me during their run to the game.

The last time I had a difficult time choosing was in 1999, when I sat on Mike's couch cheering the St. Louis Rams for the first half of the game. But by the end of the game, I was pulling for the Tennessee Titans, only to come up one yard short along with them.

This year, I am similarly torn between the Patriots and Panthers. So much is written and spoken about in the two weeks before the game, breaking it down from conceivably every angle. I am a busy person, so in order to have a team to root for I flipped a coin 100 times.

This may seem like an outlandish measure for a game of this magnitude, but you cannot go into such a game without a clear-cut favorite. That would be rooting for the referees or the turf.

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Women's Basketball

Monday, Feb. 16 8:15 - 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18 6:15 - 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 23 8:15 - 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25 6:15 - 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 26 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

IS YOUR S.G.A.-RECOGNIZED CLUB IN NEED OF A BUDGET FOR THE 2004-2005 SCHOOL YEAR?

You must attend a Budget & Finance Hearing to be held:

Monday, Feb. 16 8:15 - 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18 6:15 - 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 23 8:15 - 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25 6:15 - 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 26 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns free to contact Justin D'Antonio via e-mail at jdan1309@sga.usqu.edu or at the S.G.A. office at x4400.

Each hearing will last approximately 15 minutes. In order to attend a hearing YOU MUST schedule the hearing by e-mailing dantonio@usqu.edu and also send the message to SGA@usqu.edu stating what period you are available. The exact time is based upon how many people before you have requested that time slot. The deadline to set a hearing is Friday, February 13 at 5:00 p.m. Failure to schedule a hearing time will result in complete denial of a hearing and possible loss of funding for the 2004-2005 academic year. A copy of your proposal must be e-mailed to dantonio@usqu.edu and SGA@usqu.edu by Sunday, Feb. 15 at 10:00 p.m.

Please have the following information prepared for distribution during your designated hearing time. Failure to do so will result in the loss of your club's budget hearing.

1. A list of officers, advisers, current members and account numbers must be included.
2. A copy of the proposal must be provided via e-mail at the time designated above by S.G.A.
3. A list of officers, advisers, current members and account numbers must be included.
4. Synopsis of the previous year's activities along with a detailed and accurate account of expenses for the above listed activities must be included.
5. Seven copies of a DETAILED line item expense sheet for the proposed budget must be included and provided at the budget hearing.
6. One printout of the account balance from the Business Office.

Please note that these proposals are to be based on budgets for the 2004-2005 academic year only. Proposal exceptions are not guaranteed. However, S.G.A. will make every effort to fairly assess your proposal carefully. S.G.A. looks forward to helping you and would like to thank you in advance for your time and cooperation.

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Crusaders tame Lions, 84-77

Around the horn

In this issue:

• **Women's Basketball** snaps losing streak — page 5.
 • **Swimming** falls to Albright — page 5.
 • **Personnel Profile:** Jack Burns — page 5.
 • **Sports Shots:** 'Big Game' is a big event — page 5.

Mills named Player of the Week

Susquehanna University junior forward Bubba Mills has been named the Commonwealth Conference men's basketball Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks, for the week ending Jan. 25.

Averaging 13.0 points and 9.0 rebounds, Mills led the Crusaders to victories over Juniata and Widener in Commonwealth action last week.

He recorded his second double-double of the season with 16 points and a game-high 11 rebounds in the Crusaders' 71-68 come-from-behind win over Juniata, then finished with 10 points and seven boards to help Susquehanna record its most lopsided win ever against the Pioneers, 78-56 in Chester.

Mills is third on the team in scoring at 12.1 points per game and second on the squad with an average of 6.6 rebounds per game, for the season.

He ranks 10th in the league in field-goal percentage at 51.2 percent and seventh in the conference in rebounding.

The Crusaders have an overall record of 13-4 this season, with a 5-2 mark in the Commonwealth Conference.

Major leaguer to lead baseball

Former major league relief pitcher Matt Karchner has been appointed interim baseball coach for the 2004 season.

Karchner replaces Tim Briggs, who resigned last week after compiling a 56-92 record in five seasons with the Crusaders.

Karchner said that he is excited by the opportunity and hopes to contend for a spot in conference playoffs.

The 36-year-old Karchner pitched six seasons in the major leagues with the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs from 1995 to 2001.

He compiled a record of 21-13 with 27 saves and a 4.21 earned run average in 223 relief appearances.

Karchner had his best season with the White Sox in 1997, when he went 3-1 with 16 saves and a 2.91 earned run average in 62 games.

He had his final major league appearance on June 14, 2000 as a member of the Cubs.

Karchner, a native of Berwick, is a 1989 graduate of Bloomsburg University, where he was a three-time first-team All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference selection.

Karchner was inducted into the Bloomsburg Athletic Hall of Fame in October, 2003.

He led Division II in runs batted in per game in 1983 with 62 in 39 games (1.59 per game), and in 1989 was named a first-team All-American and PSAC Player of the Year after hitting .435 with a school-record 14 home runs.

During his pitching career at Bloomsburg, Karchner compiled a 13-7 record with a 2.40 earned run average with 111 strikeouts.

The Kansas City Royals selected Karchner in the 8th round of the 1989 amateur draft. He then played in the Royals' farm system through the 1993 season.

Karchner joined the White Sox organization in 1994, and made his major league debut on July 18, 1994 against the New York Yankees.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's Basketball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.

Men's Swimming: Sat. vs. Widener, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.

Women's Swimming: Sat. vs. Widener, 2 p.m.

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Senior center Phil Sander scored a team-high 19 points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds to lead the Susquehanna men's basketball team to an 84-77 victory over Albright on Wednesday night.

The win, coupled with a Lebanon Valley loss, moved Susquehanna into a tie for first place in the Commonwealth Conference with a 5-2 league mark. The Crusaders had a commanding 46-30

advantage at halftime, led by senior guard Nick Griffiths who had 12 of his 17 points in the first 20 minutes.

Susquehanna's front line had an effective first half, scoring 26 of the Crusaders' points and out-rebounding the Lions 24-18. The first-half turnovers by the Crusaders helped Albright stay close early on, but a 3-pointer by Griffiths with 7:33 remaining in the half gave Susquehanna a 26-19 advantage.

"They made a statement they weren't leaving our shooters," head coach Frank Marcinik said. "They went out leaving Nick, they weren't leaving Dan, and so we had to be smart enough to go at them in the post."

The lead grew to 22 points as Sander hit a pair of free throws with 16:38 remaining in the game. The Lions responded with a 21-5 run, cutting the lead to 62-57 after 10 minutes left to play.

"They pressured us a lot more in the second half, but it was a lot of our stuff," Griffiths said. "We didn't run our offense, we didn't get it into the post like we did in the first half and a lot of the problems came from that."

Key to the run were the seven of the 17 second-half fouls called on Susquehanna, as Albright lit seven of their 19 second-half free throws during that stretch.

"If you're putting a team to the free throw line that often it's a big advantage," Marcinik said. "If you are afraid to defend that's a big advantage too, and I thought we were

impacted by both of those a little bit."

The Crusaders led by just two points within three minutes left in the game, but a 6-of-8 performance from the free throw line and layups from Sander and senior guard Chris Zimmerman sealed the game.

Five Crusaders scored in double figures on Saturday, as Susquehanna defeated Widener 78-58 in their most lopsided victory ever over the Pioneers.

Sander had 19 points and seven rebounds, while Zimmerman added 14 points for Susquehanna. Sophomore center Walter Fowler had 12 points and four of the Crusaders' seven blocks in the game after recording just six blocks in the previous 10 games.

Susquehanna held a 33-28 advantage at the half, and used a blistering 62.5 percent performance from the floor in the second half to open up the lead. The Crusaders held Widener to just 36.7 percent from the floor in the half and led by as many as 25 points.

"We played very well together, and we really shared the ball," Marcinik said. "We found something that was working which was playing together and we stuck with it."

Griffiths and junior forward Bubba Mills each had 10 points in the game, making Griffiths the 20th player in program history with 100 career points.

The Crusaders trailed 35-24 at halftime after shooting just 25.8 percent from the field and committing 11 turnovers in the opening half.

Zimmerman scored seven of his 10 points during a 22-8 run to open the second half, putting the Crusaders up 49-43 with 12:18 remaining in the game.

Griffiths, senior forward Dan Rathmell and junior forward Sam Snyder each scored in double figures as Susquehanna shot 66.7 percent from the field and hit 6-of-10 3-pointers in the second half en route to the comeback win.

Mills was named the Commonwealth Conference player of the week for the week ending January 25, his second such honor in three weeks. In the wins over Juniata and Widener, Mills averaged 13 points and nine rebounds and ranks third on the team in scoring with 12.1 points per game.



SUPERMAN—Junior forward Bubba Mills surges towards the basket during the Crusaders' 84-77 victory over Albright on Wednesday night. The win gave Susquehanna a 5-2 conference record and a share of first place.

Frontcourt keys men's success

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

Last season, the frontcourt duo of junior Bubba Mills and senior Phil Sander accounted for 15 percent of this year's men's basketball team's points, although Sander didn't join the team until January, while he studied abroad.

Through only 16 games, Mills and Sander have scored 409 points and added 59 assists. The duo accounts for 30 percent of the team's points.

Not only have Mills and Sander

already surpassed their totals of a year ago, they've started to garner awards for their play.

"The thing those two do is, they make everyone around them better," head coach Frank Marcinik said.

Mills has earned two Commonwealth Conference player of the week awards this season. His first came after he poured in 15 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to earn the first double-double by a Crusader this year against Catholic.

"I think it's just our team chemistry," Mills said of his improved statistics. "Basically, if we're open,

[our teammates are] going to give up the ball. We're a very unselfish team."

Even though Mills has earned the awards, there's little doubt that Sander's presence on the court had something to do with them.

Sander posted a double-double minutes after Mills against Catholic, finishing with 11 points and 12 rebounds. After a 77-69 win at Lycoming, Sander sat out two games nursing a sprained ankle.

The Crusaders dropped conference games against Messiah and Lebanon Valley without him and his 13.5 points and 7.5 rebounds

per game.

"It was terrible," Sander said of being on the bench. "I hated it."

When he came back, it took him only one game to find his pre-

injury form, scoring a game-high 19 points on a 9-of-11 shooting performance at Widener on Saturday. He also grabbed seven rebounds in the 78-56 win.

Karchner takes baseball post

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Former major league relief pitcher Matt Karchner has been appointed interim baseball coach for the 2004 season, as announced by Susquehanna director of athletics Pam Samuelson on Thursday.

The announcement comes just one week after Samuelson announced that former baseball head coach and football defensive coordinator Tim Briggs had resigned to pursue other interests.

Karchner compiled a record of 21-13 with 27 saves and a 4.21 earned run average in seven major league seasons. The Berwick native is a 1989 graduate of Bloomsburg University where he was a three-time first-team All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference selection.

In 1989, he was named a first-team All-American and PSAC Player of the Year after hitting .435 and notching a school-record 14 home runs.

"We are incredibly fortunate to have someone with Matt's background join our staff. He brings a positive attitude and a unique knowledge of the game to the position," Samuelson said. "We also appreciate the efforts of assistant coach Denny Bowers, who played a vital role in helping to maintain continuity during the transition period."

In five seasons as head baseball coach Briggs had a record of 56-92-1, including the 2000 season in which the Crusaders qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs and came within one game of an NCAA tournament berth. He was an assistant coach for two years before taking the head post, and in his first season in 1999 was named the Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year.

"We are sorry to see someone depart with the character and work ethic of Tim," Samuelson said. "He has been an excellent coach and role model for our student-athletes and the campus community in general, and we wish him nothing but success in the future."

Last season the Crusaders went 9-20, including dropping nine of their last 19 games.

"It is a positive change for both [Briggs] and us as a team," senior outfielder Geroth Lanna said. "He was put in a situation that didn't give him much of a chance to prove



Matt Karchner

his effectiveness since he wasn't a baseball coach to start out. He did a decent job considering the situation."

Bowers said of Briggs, "There comes a time in someone's life when they have to move on and make a hard decision, but you've got to pull yourself together and realize you need to move forward. He's been a great friend of mine, and has done a lot for my family and I appreciate that."

Samuelson said that her first concern was making sure that the players had the best possible experience this season. She met with some of the players and said that the good leadership on the team will be important during the transition.

"It was a little shocking," Lanna said. "But our assistant Denny Bowers picked up from where we were, and has taken us where we were supposed to go. He's doing a good job, and in the end we'll be alright. We'll have a good season."

Briggs served as the Crusader football team's defensive coordinator for the last eight seasons. During that time, Susquehanna ranked in the top three in MAC rushing defense three times including 1998 when the team ranked fifth in Division III.

He also coached a pair of All-American defensive backs in Jeremy Zeisloff in 1996, and Antonio Nass in 2000.

"Tim was and still is an excellent coach whom we will miss dearly," head football coach Steve Briggs said. "He has been a large part of what we have done over the past eight years, and on a personal level it has been especially gratifying to have worked with my brother."

Harriers open indoor season at home meet

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams competed with 22 other schools in the Susquehanna Indoor Invitational on Saturday.

The Crusaders put forth a strong effort in a field that included six Division II schools and Middle Atlantic Conference competitors Elizabethtown, Moravian, Albright and DeSales, finishing in top spots in several events.

On the men's side, Susquehanna placed second with a time of 1:34.54. The 800-meter relay team of junior Kyle Sanders, senior Ben Enders, sophomore Tim Yosca and freshman Kyle Firth placed second with a time of 1:34.54.

"It felt pretty good," Yosca said. "We have a couple new guys in and we're running well. We were running against a bunch of DII schools. To place second was a good confidence builder."

Freshman Mike Drake took second in the long jump with a mark of 6.71 meters, while a distance of 13.14 meters put freshman Josh Smith in fifth place for the triple jump.

In the weight throw, junior Matt Hill placed fifth at 13.46 meters, while sophomore Andy Weitkamp finished eighth with a mark of 12.65 meters.

"In practice we push each other to our limit day in and day out," Weitkamp said. "It makes us a better team, and closer in terms of team unity."

In women's action, Susquehanna's 800-meter relay five team of junior Ashley Eyster, freshman Emily Lepley, senior Liz Harker and junior Jenn Minnig placed third with a time of 1:51.39.

Finishing in 8.72 seconds,



PERFECT FORM — Senior Jordan Bolduc runs a relay in previous action. Crusader runners broke 17 school records this weekend.

Lepley also grabbed fourth place in the 55-meter hurdle.

Head coach Marty Owens said of Lepley, "She's having a really good year so far."

Senior Shannon Barnett cleared 5 feet in the high jump to place seventh, while junior Ellen Mull's distance of 9.65 meters in the long jump earned her an 11th-place finish.

Sophomore Leanne Hurtack both tied their own indoor school record in the pole vault, clearing 8 1/2 feet.

"We've been running and lifting all year," Hurtack said. "Everybody did really well for our first meet. Everybody was pretty happy."

Susquehanna school records were broken in 17 of the 32 events, as 692 athletes participated in the meet.

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 13

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 6, 2004

News in brief

Service group to go to the Capitol

On Feb. 20 to 22, students will have the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C. for a retreat and to explore advocacy ministries.

While there, students will be doing a service project with Bread for Journey and will also be distributing toiletries to homeless people in the Washington, D.C. area.

The retreat also will include meeting with representatives from the Lutheran Office of Governmental Affairs and will be meeting with individuals from the National Coalition for the Homeless, a panel of individuals who used to be homeless.

The cost for the trip is \$10. Interested students can contact Carey Schnockenburger at 3842.

Student Summer job program

Students who are interested in working through the Degenstein Summer Jobs program are now able to pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office. All applications must be turned in by April 15 at 5 p.m.

This program is only available to students from Northumberland, Snyder, Union, Montour and Columbia counties and the student must have a PHEAA State Grant or Subsidized Federal Stafford Loan.

Through this program, students can earn up to \$2,500 and also gain experience for an intended career.

Women's conference to be held

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the annual conference of the Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association will be held at Susquehanna.

Films dealing with the experiences of women in rural communities will be shown, on Friday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Issues Auditorium and on Saturday, Feb. 21 in Meeting Room 2 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Inside

Forum 2

Book explains hidden meanings

Living & Arts 4



Radio show offers new programs

Living & Arts 4

Legacy admissions boost alumni support

Sports 6



Crusaders fall to Jays, Greyhounds

Career Day invites students

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

At Career Day 2004 this Saturday, more than 30 alumni will present 10 different sessions throughout the day and conduct one-on-one resume critiques and mock interviews with students.

Events will begin with registration at 11 a.m. and conclude at 3:15 p.m.

Students are free to drop in as their schedule permits. It is not necessary to attend all day.

Students from all classes are encouraged to attend.

"The sessions were chosen to appeal to the broad-based need for critical thinking about your career or plans for college regardless of where you are in your personal thinking or whether you are a freshman or a senior," Jeff Morgan, alumni of Susquehanna and chief operating officer of Futures Industry Association, said.

"What Can I Do with This Major?" and "What Can SU Do for You?" are sessions that can serve as starting points for freshmen, but will also be useful to all students.

There are resources available for those who are looking for internships.

According to Brenda Fabian, assistant director of the center for career services, sessions including "Internships: A Great Way to Get Experience," as well as resume cri-

"We have really made an effort to include people from all careers and all majors."

— Brenda Fabian

tiques and mock interviews will be beneficial.

Students from all majors are encouraged to attend.

"The seminars are geared toward every major and the returning alumni are from various educational backgrounds."

"We have really made an effort to include people from all careers and all majors," Fabian said.

Shari Mangels, director of alumni relations said, "We don't have every major represented but we do have quite a few."

There will also be a seminar on networking as well as a networking fair where students can mingle with alumni.

"We hope students will take advantage of alumni by introduc-

Career Day 2004

- 11 a.m. Registration in Mellon Lounge
- 11:30 a.m. Keynote address: Jay Feaster '84, executive vice president and general manager, Tampa Bay Lightning Hockey Club. DCC Theater
- 12:30 p.m. Session I- Mock Interviews and Resume Critiques, plus:
 - What Can I Do with This Major? - Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, DCC
 - Making the Most of an Interview - Meeting Room 3, DCC
 - The Resume and Cover Letter - Meeting Rooms 1 & 5, DCC
 - Internships - a Great Way to Get Experience - Shearer DR 2 & 3, DCC
- 1:30 p.m. Session II- Mock Interviews or Resume Critiques, plus:
 - Are Non-Profit Jobs an Option? - Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, DCC
 - Making the Most of an Interview - Meeting Room 3, DCC
 - The Resume and Cover Letter-Making it Count - Meeting Rooms 4 & 5
- 2:30 p.m. Session III- Mock Interviews or Resume Critiques, plus:
 - Networking and Job Strategies- Meeting Rooms 1 & 2
 - Grad School: Now or Later? - Meeting Room 3
 - What S.U. Can Do for You - Meeting Rooms 4 & 5
- 3:30 p.m. Networking Fair in Mellon Lounge



Source: S.U. Alumni Relations Newsletter The Crusader/Robin Helms

ing themselves, asking questions and realizing a whole community of alumni exists that is ripe for networking," Morgan, who graduated in '82, said. "Each of the five positions I have held over the past 20 years have come from personal contacts or networking."

In order to attend the networking fair, students are asked to first attend some of the seminars.

Career Day 2004 is sponsored by the alumni association executive board, the office of alumni relations, the center for career services, the student govern-

ment association and the senior class.

Admission to Career Day is free and door prizes will be given out.

For a complete list of events, times, locations and speaker bios, go to the alumni Web page at www.susqu.edu/alumni.

Zoo Crew promotes team spirit

By Lisa Carlino
Staff Writer

The SU Zoo Crew is part of a new campaign to promote Susquehanna University athletic events.

It was devised by the Public Relations Student Society of America to increase the population of students at games.

"In addition to promoting team spirit, we also wanted to focus on one main campaign in PRSSA, just to let people know that we are out there, and we are making a difference on this campus," junior committee member Kate McMaster said.

According to McMaster, planning for this campaign began in the second week of December.

"I applaud our Public Relations students for implementing this anti-apathy campaign," Dr. Randall Hines, adviser of PRSSA, said.

The SU Zoo Crew can be found at the men's and women's basketball games.

The Zoo Crew students section was devised to gather students at sporting events and allow them to express their enthusiasm for Susquehanna athletic teams.

"It should give students an opportunity to gather with other students and have a good time," senior Brian Neuwirth, campaign chair, said.

"I hope that PRSSA's efforts to create excitement at men's and women's games will be a success. Fan support is too often overlooked as an incentive for teams to perform at peak efficiency," Hines said.

The first 30 to 40 students that arrive to sit in that section will receive a free T-shirt.

Also, all students at the games will be eligible to win gift certificates at 1:1 Express.

PRSSA students came early to the basketball game on Saturday against Moravian.

"I was so surprised at the turn out," junior PRSSA member Leah Rice said. "People seemed especially excited about the free T-shirts."

According to McMaster, students were lined up before the basketball game as early as 2:30 p.m.

"It was like a riot," she said.



GO TEAM — Students in the Zoo Crew student section cheer on Susquehanna athletics and wear their free T-shirts at Saturday's basketball game. The Zoo Crew will continue to promote team spirit at men's and women's basketball games.

The student section was marked off by a Pepsi banner labeled "SU Zoo Crew."

"The simple creation of a student section seemed to encourage students to get more fired up for the game. The crowd appeared a lot bigger than it actually was," McMaster said.

Rice added, "During the game it was great to see that the fans were so enthusiastic about the game."

The Zoo Crew will be present at the women's basketball game on Wednesday, Feb. 11 against Messiah College and for the men's game on Saturday, Feb. 14 against Widener College.

The future of the Zoo Crew will be decided after the game against

Widener.

PRSSA will analyze the campaign and gauge its success to determine if the Zoo Crew will become a part of all athletic events held at Susquehanna.

"The neat thing about the Zoo Crew theme is that it is not specified to just one sport. Hopefully, we will be able to continue the campaign to other sports here at Susquehanna as well," Neuwirth

said. "It was really exciting to see that the campaign's goal to increase school spirit was working," Rice said. "I hope this lasts all season long."

Alumnus gives speech

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

Jay Feaster, general manager of the National Hockey League's Tampa Bay Lightning, will speak at Susquehanna on Saturday.

Feaster, a 1984 graduate of Susquehanna, will deliver the keynote address for Career Day 2004.

The address will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theatre.

According to Stephanie Young, assistant director of alumni relations, Feaster will discuss how he got his start in the hockey industry after majoring in political science at Susquehanna.

Feaster, who never played hockey, will convey the message to students that they may not end up where they think they will, Young said.

"Jay never played hockey nor was he a hockey insider, but he has brought success to a sport at every place he has touched," Jeff Morgan, Susquehanna alumnus, said.

According to the alumni relations newsletter for winter and spring 2004, Feaster will discuss his experience managing the Lightning and reviving the team, while simultaneously working



Jay Feaster

Lightning, Feaster worked as general manager for the Hershey Bears, an American Hockey League team.

Feaster was named American Hockey League Executive of the Year in 1997. That same year, the Bears won the AHL championship.

According to the alumni newsletter, Feaster's career with the Bears also included setting four single-season attendance records between 1992 and 1995 and orchestrating an affiliation agreement between the Bears and the NHL's Colorado Avalanche.

Feaster received a law degree from Georgetown University in 1987. After graduating, he worked for McNeese, Wallace and Nurick, a law firm in Harrisburg.

Feaster can also be found throughout Career Day critiquing resumes, sitting in on the session "What Can I Do with This Major" and at the networking fair at 3:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

When Feaster was a junior at Susquehanna, he was a writer for *The Crusader*.

"When I was at Susquehanna, I participated in the Washington Semester program at American University and I authored a weekly column," Feaster said.

Before his job with the

MAINTAINING YOUR CAR IN THE WINTER

- Check fluids regularly and keep gas tank half full.
- Make sure antifreeze and water mixture in the radiator is sufficient to prevent fluid from freezing. A 50/50 mixture is best.
- Check tires for proper inflation.
- Clean battery terminals to assist the battery in maintaining full charge.
- Turn your car on and allow it to run at least once a day.

Source: Gateway Clean Air Program The Crusader/Robin Helms

Editorials

Familiar items hold hidden meanings

Have you ever wondered where most of the items we use in our everyday life come from? Everyone wakes up in the morning and goes through a routine to get ready for the day, yet few people know where these items came from.

We all know that Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, but what's the story behind a roll of toilet paper or a bar of soap? The answers to my peculiar questions were finally answered when my mother brought me home a book called "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things" by Charles Panati.

We too often take for granted the items that we use in our everyday lives. For example, imagine a life without the common necessities of such as toilet paper. I know I would not be able to function without it.

According to Panati, the first packaged toilet paper was introduced by businessman Joseph Gayetty in 1857. Surprisingly, the public did not respond well to this new innovation. Instead, they did not see the need to invest their money in such a product when they could use old newspapers. It was not until 20 years later that toilet paper actually became a hit in the bathroom.

This leads me to the origins of the toothbrush. Many are not aware of this but the first toothbrush was called a "chew stick," according to Panati. A chew stick is a pencil-size twig with one end frayed to a soft condition. It is very similar to what we use today, except cheaper. Chew sticks were used by some individuals worldwide and it works. Panati points out a man in Louisiana who has been using a chew stick his entire life and has perfectly healthy teeth.

Similarly, one other item I know I have used one too many times in my life is the Band-Aid. As a child and even today as an adult, I am accident-prone. Little did I know that Band-Aids came from our neighboring state, New Jersey. So, the next time you have a friend from New Jersey who is looking for ammunition to defend their state, tell them about the Band-Aid.

The story behind the Band-Aid can be attributed to the well-known company Johnson & Johnson. In the mid 1880s, two brothers, James and Edward Johnson, formed their own company and its first bandage, which was a dry cotton-and-gauze dressing.

The bikini also has an interesting tale behind it. As we all know, the bikini is a partial bathing suit that most women choose to wear when swimming. Has anyone ever thought that a bikini is no more than a bra and underwear with a different fabric? I know I have.

According to Panati, the bikini is "forever linked with the start of the nuclear age." As swimsuits became more provocative during the 1940s, designers began to take as much fabric away from a bathing suit as possible. One particular designer, Louis Reard, wanted to market his new bathing suit, however, could not think of a powerful name for it.

At the same time, the United States was receiving an abundance of attention from the media for its nuclear testing. An atom bomb was dropped on a chain of Marshall Islands in the Pacific Oceans known as the Bikini Atoll. Reard felt this was a perfect name to give his new suit, the bikini. Not only would it receive media attention, but the name also had an explosive connotation attached to it.

Next time you put on your shoes, comb your hair, or even your nose, I encourage you to look up the roots of that act. There is a story behind it somewhere.

—Adriana Sassano '04

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

Last weekend's Justin Timberlake - Janet Jackson stunt was indecent. Uncalled for. Intended to shock and titillate. In poor taste, and at an hour when impressionable children were certain to be watching. I ought never to have happened, and ought never to happen again. CBS and MTV did well to apologize.

The real measure of American decadence and depravity, however, is that the baring of a celebrity breast has occasioned more intense cries of public outrage than such gross indecencies as

- a war waged (and thousands of lives lost) on the basis of faulty intelligence reports;
- more than 44 million Americans having no health insurance; and
- 24,000 deaths every day from hunger or hunger-related causes, in a world capable of feeding all its inhabitants.

Jesus ridiculed those who "strain out a gnat but swallow a camel" (Matthew 23:24). Given what we know most loudly about, it looks to me like we routinely chow down on dromedary.



Bush's disregard is obvious

Jason Jewett

Staff Writer

Let's say I joined the armed forces during a war because I wanted to help my country. Now, I don't really want to go shoot at people or get shot at because I might get hurt, so what can I do?

That part is simple. I can have my dad and his rich friends make sure I get placed into a National Guard unit that stays here in the United States. My country spent millions of dollars making sure I get trained on how to fly planes, and hundreds of my fellow Americans are dying every day, but I simply don't want to do work anymore. This is where it gets tough, I have to somehow disappear and make sure no one knows where I am. Assuming I pull all of this off, if I ever get caught, I am required by law to finish my time in the National Guard, as well as go to prison. I deserted the armed forces, which is against the law. Of course, I could just always have my daddy's powerful friends cover it up.

Until now. He has been asserted that President George W. Bush deserted the champagne Air National Guard unit he was assigned to during the Vietnam War, but only scattered military records were able to prove that. But keep in mind, it's still fact. Most recently, several former active military officers who served with him have come out to corroborate the military records.

After scoring the lowest possible passing score in the pilot aptitude test, DUBYA was sworn in for a six-year commitment, and after only a few weeks of training received an appointment to second lieutenant, a spot usually reserved for people after four years of ROTC or 18 months of active service duty, all of this according to Air National Guard 1st Lt. Robert A. Rogers. Although fighter pilots were needed in Vietnam, Bush stayed in Texas, where his father's congressional district was.

According to military records, after May of 1971 he stopped participating regularly in guard duties, and had fewer than the required flight duty days, and

people in college or university were accepted from the draft. So, we have an illegal draft dodger who did what some of our own fathers did. Why don't you go home and call your dad a draft dodger? That'll go over well.

We've all seen DUBYA's disregard for military service and complete ignorance toward the service of his country, not to mention his disrespect for soldiers who were serving in the past. What about his current malfeasance? Not only did he send thousands of troops to war on false pretenses, but while they were fighting to end a threat he perceived as real, he hurriedly tried to pass a military pay-out, so all of those people believing in him and fighting his war wouldn't get paid as much as they used to. Some support for the military.

Three million jobs were lost during his term. Forty-nine million people went without healthcare. There is a \$450 billion deficit (the highest in history) during his term and an \$8.5 trillion swing in the deficit during his term. There are numerous people standing up saying that there were no WMDs and no reasons for war, and many of the most amazing things he and his administration has done to take away our rights and discredit our nation.

If that doesn't make you want to vote democrat in the next election, then remember: He doesn't care one bit about your friends and brothers and sisters and coworkers fighting in Iraq for a useless war he helped start. He pushed for their pay to be cut, and helped his friends get rich on contracts to rebuild a country that people were actually dying to "free."

He doesn't care about our friends in Iraq, or Afghanistan. Neither does his administration. These ultra-conservatives are little more than fascists in Armani's. Vote Democrat, save a life.

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Letter to the Editor

Sidewalk conditions are unsafe

I don't feel safe walking on this campus. This is not right. I'm supposed to feel safe and assured here. One of the reasons I chose Susquehanna University was because I felt safe. Now, I look at the ground, being ever so careful not to step on ice, yet I still slip, indoors and outdoors.

Last semester, I was walking on the sidewalk across from Apfelbaum Hall to my house on University Avenue, and slipped on the icy sidewalk and fractured my ankle and my fibula. It was a really bad break, a complete surgery, and the doctor told me I had to have surgery. I ended up having to leave school early. People kept asking me if I was going to sue, but I would just say that these kinds of things happen. We learn from our mistakes, and sometimes there's just nothing we can do.

Susquehanna, there is something you can do. You can clear this ice, and do your best to take care of it, which I don't believe is happening. Public Safety is on duty 24 hours a day, yet physical plant workers don't start showing up early enough to clear it in time for classes. During last week's big snow, the sidewalks were not cleared, and when they were later, ice was uncovered, unsafe. I am not the only one in danger here. I have wanted to cry every time I see someone new on crutches, like this past Saturday, when I saw two new additions to the crutch-ers. What is the going on here? Why is the situation going worse?

It is the university's responsibility to ensure that its faculty, staff, and students are safe. I appreciate the efforts made to help me get back into school mode with academics and medical care, but I just want to be able to go to class every day. Susquehanna decided that classes were to be clear, so the entire campus should be cleared and salted by that time. That way everyone can get to where they need to, and safely. If it requires physical plant personnel to come in earlier, then so be it. The streets are cleared early in the morning because of necessity. Well, we need all areas that the Susquehanna community will be using to be clear.

Another thing is that we've got a new danger indoors now. People are tracking wetness from the snow into buildings that have linoleum floors. I have slipped many times on this. In fact, I almost fell down the stairs in the campus center recently. I don't even want to think of the injuries a normal, healthy person could get from a fall like that, let alone a person with a healing leg such as me.

I really thought that because there have been more than five cases of serious injury due to ice on campus, it would make the university take action to make it safer for us. It really upsets me that I see no difference between this semester and the last, when I had my horrible fall. It had stopped snowing early in the day, and I fell at about 7:20 p.m. Why was there no salt on that ice that had been there and visible for at least two hours?

I can't change what's happened to me, and I know that, but something needs to change. I am not the first to experience this; we've all heard about the many falls on ice in previous years, and I know for certain that I was not the last. Please invest in salt. Please take care of us. An injury is really not fun, and I have plenty of hard, arduous, and painful physical therapy to look forward to.

This is the last semester I will spend at Susquehanna, and it really is unfortunate that I have to spend it recuperating from my injury and finishing my work from last semester, in addition to a whole new semester of classes and responsibilities. I'm not asking for special treatment here. I'm asking that the university do everything in their power to prevent this from happening to anyone who walks on this campus again.

For the sake of the entire Susquehanna community, please salt the ice well and early.

—Julie Grebenau '04

Force is sometimes necessary

Andrew Salemme

Staff Writer

President George W. Bush is a liar, screams the left. In that case, Wesley Clark is a liar, too. For example, he said that he believed that they had WMD, but since Bush is a Republican, he automatically is an imperialist liar and a cowboy.

John F. Kennedy went into Cuba and tried to replace Fidel Castro. It was a miserable failure, but it was not imperialist? Lyndon Johnson fabricated the Gulf of Tonkin and escalated Vietnam, and is perhaps the one person who deserves the most blame for the Vietnam War, yet he is considered one of the top ten presidents? So it's all right for Democrats to roally screw up, but a Republican who finally has the balls to get rid of a tyrant who killed over 400,000 people is evil?

Clinton is a masterful liar, but that's all right, he's a Democrat. John Kerry is almost as gifted a liar (he's supported by special interests while claiming to hate them etc.), but that's all right he's a Democrat. Wesley Clark is a bad liar, but that's all right, he's a Democrat.

Bush oversteered the weapons programs of Iraq because of a lack of quality intelligence, perhaps because the draft dodging Clinton decided that the CIA wasn't that important.

Clinton had a chance to bring in Osama bin Laden, but he didn't. That's all right though, he bombed Iraq because of WMD. He completely failed the armed forces in Somalia and failed to supply the needed materials for the Operation, but that's all right. He's a Democrat.

Democrats whine and complain because Bush got rid of a dictator who killed at least hundreds of thousands of people. I guess we should have continued catching and torturing the powerful and shaming the people. Good idea. The rape rooms and torture chambers, they weren't all that bad, right? But, they are to stop human rights abuses. It's not a Republican, but you know he's really just an imperialist out of job. Frankly, if oil is the reason brutal regimes like Hussein's are out of power and the Taliban are gone, then good, the world is better off. I can't stand hypocritical Democrats who constantly scream about human rights and then turn their backs if it might involve standing in the American military. So, it's all right for thousands of people around the world to die, and we shouldn't do something about it because it will require sacrifice.

The country was created by a war. The greatest injustice involving humans in this country was ended because of war. Sometimes, perhaps even often, it takes force to stop human rights abuses. It always takes force to get rid of a tyrant.

In a perfect world, we wouldn't have tyrants and we wouldn't have to watch friends and family die in war, but we don't live in a perfect world and sometimes it takes a sacrifice to make the world a better place. If you think the world would be a better place with thousands being killed every year, if rape rooms and torture chambers were still being utilized, and Hussein was still in power, and the Taliban was still in power and supporting terrorism then for all means, hate Bush and hate Republicans, but then liars all you want, but don't tell me you are a believer in human rights. As for me, I will continue to be thankful that the world will be just a little bit safer because America did not stand idly by and wait.

GOFF

Number in millions of dollars that Susquehanna gave away in scholarships and grants for the 2003-2004 school year.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters if space, libel and objectionable content. Letters will be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Local woman loses control of vehicle

Brandy Bingham, 19, McClure, was driving a 1992 Pontiac Grand Am when she lost control of the vehicle and hit an embankment on Jan. 30, police said. Bingham did not have her license at the time of the crash, reports said.

Shamokin man arrested for retail theft

Walter Adam Paczkoskie, Shamokin, was arrested for retail theft after he removed \$89.19 worth of merchandise from the Selinsgrove Wal-Mart on Jan. 30, police said.

Concrete thrown at local man's vehicle

An unknown actor threw a piece of concrete into the grille of a 1998 Dodge Durango belonging to Boyd Carson Day, 21, Beaver Springs, on Feb. 1, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Public safety involved in minor accident

A minor vehicle accident occurred on Jan. 28 involving a Public Safety vehicle and a student's vehicle in the Sasfras parking lot, public safety said.

Food service employee refuses to leave campus

An Aramark food service employee refused to leave campus after being terminated on Jan. 28, public safety said.

Unknown actor places sugar into fuel tank

An unknown actor placed sugar into a vehicle's fuel tank belonging to a Susquehanna Childcare Center employee, on Jan. 29, public safety said.

ΣΚ

The new members of Sigma Kappa are freshmen Courtney Burr, Angela Dippold, Catherine Jackson, Bridget Krider, Blair Sabo, Kalyca Stransky, Kim Steman, Kristin Taylor and Jill Zdanowicz.

ΦΜΑ

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members, Jonathan Masters and Erin Phelps, will present their junior recitals, on Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Hall. The Sinfonia members will perform songs previous to the recital, at 7:30 p.m.

ΣΑΙ

Female students interested in joining Sigma Alpha Iota are invited to join in this weekend's recruitment events at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Iota house. Formal recruitment will take place this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

SUN Council

SUN Council will be holding a Valentine's Day raffle next week in the lower levels of Degenstein Campus Center. Raffle tickets cost \$1 for one ticket and \$2 for three tickets and will be sold from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The winner of the raffle will receive a basket of Valentine's Day treats and will be chosen on Friday, Feb. 13.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Colleges lack black coaches

By Andrew Goodman

Daily Pennsylvanian (U. of Penn.)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA - Many people will not look at a black man re-stitching tennis rackets in a warm-up suit and see an Ivy League head coach.

In fact, he is one of a kind—the lone black male head coach on the University of Pennsylvania's athletic staff.

While increasing the black student population at Penn has been a focus for College Hall administrators for years, Penn's inability to develop a staff that matches the diversity of the student body is certainly glaring.

A striking example of this dilemma is the breakdown of Penn's varsity coaches: There are only two black head coaches out of 29 teams.

While society has become increasingly conscious of the obstacles facing blacks in the workforce, Penn basketball assistant G. Jackson said that the number of Penn black coaches has not changed much in his 15 years packing the Palestra sidelines.

Though Penn "had much commitment to diversity that was unnoted even in times of rigid segregation," according to Ivy Group Commissioner Jeff Orleans, the Quakers match up with the overall bottom-dwelling position of the NCAA.

While college basketball is at a new high of 22.9 percent of head coaching positions being held by African Americans, NCAA sports as a whole are not up to par—they received a B grade for racial equality in a 2003 report filed by the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport and the University of Central Florida's DeVos School of Sports Business Management.

Leagues that scored higher grades were Major League Baseball, Major League Soccer and both National Basketball Associations.

Penn Athletic Director Steve Bilsky chose not to comment.

Both Penn women's track coach Gwen Harris and men's tennis coach Mark Riley agreed that race

has never been a subject of conflict in their jobs as team leaders, but that the overall small numbers are something that cannot be pushed under the rug.

When it was mentioned that he was the only black head coach of a Penn men's team, Riley said, "I never even thought of that, but I wish that wasn't true."

"I wish the 'firsts' and 'onlys' could stop and change. Riley appeared disappointed on two levels—on the lack of black coaches, and that our society is divided to the point where we need to count our minority leaders."

"That's an indictment of where we are when we start counting the number of black coaches around," he said. "There has to be more candidates that are qualified than what we have represented."

Harris has not needed to count coaches where she has worked—she was the lone black female head coach at James Madison for 17 years before she came to West Philadelphia.

"I was in the Shenandoah Valley, in the heart of Southern Virginia," she said. "They know what they want to do and how to do it" in terms of racial policy.

While many may be quick to blame the institution, all three coaches agreed that there are other factors that contribute to this ongoing deficiency.

"There are a very limited number of black female coaches in the pool itself," Harris said. "If you look at what track coaches do, I don't know how many people want our jobs."

There are also the unique athletic provisions of the Ivy League, such as the inability to reward players with athletic scholarships, that could move a Division I coach out of his comfort zone.

While the National Football League has made policies mandating minority interviews for coaching positions, Jackson said such a policy would not work in college sports.

"You can't legislate equality, you can't legislate values," he said. "It looks good on the surface and it may save you some lawsuits, but ultimately people are people."

IS YOUR S.G.A.-RECOGNIZED CLUB IN NEED OF FUNDING FOR THE 2004-2005 SCHOOL YEAR?

You must attend a Budget & Finance Hearing to be held:

Monday, Feb 16	8:15 - 11:00 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 318
Tuesday, Feb 17	4:30 - 8:30 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 239
Wednesday, Feb 18	6:15 - 9:15 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 318
Thursday, Feb 19	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 239
Monday, Feb 23	8:15 - 11:00 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 318
Tuesday, Feb 24	4:30 - 8:30 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 239
Wednesday, Feb 25	6:15 - 9:15 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 318
Thursday, Feb 26	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	in Apfelbaum Hall 239

If you have any questions, comments or concerns feel free to contact Justin D'Antonio via e-mail or at home at x3809 or at the S.G.A. office at x4400.

Each hearing will last approximately 15 minutes. In order to attend a hearing YOU MUST schedule the hearing by e-mailing dantonio@susqu.edu and also send the message to SGA@susqu.edu stating what period you are available. The exact time is based upon how many people before you have requested that time slot. The deadline to set a hearing is Friday, February 13 at 5:00 p.m. Failure to schedule a hearing time will result in complete denial of a hearing and possible loss of funding for the 2004-2005 academic year. A copy of your proposal must be e-mailed to dantonio@susqu.edu and SGA@susqu.edu by Sunday, Feb. 15 at 10:00 p.m.

Please have the following information prepared for distribution during your designated hearing time. Failure to do so will result in the loss of your club's budget hearing.

- All budget proposals must be typed.
- A copy of the proposal must be provided via e-mail at the time designated above by S.G.A.
- A list of officers, advisers, current members and account numbers must be included.
- Synopsis of the previous year's activities along with a detailed and accurate account of expenses for the above listed activities must be included.
- Seven copies of a DETAILED line item expense sheet for the proposed budget must be included and provided at the budget hearing.
- One printout of the account balance from the Business Office.

Please note that these proposals are to be based on budgets for the 2004-2005 academic year only. Proposal allocations are not guaranteed. However, S.G.A. will make every effort to fairly assess your proposal carefully. S.G.A. looks forward to helping you and would like to thank you in advance for your time and cooperation.

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WQSU offers eclectic mix

By Rachel Bradley
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Susquehanna's student-run radio station, WQSU-FM, offers a wide variety of entertaining and informative programming.

Two shows that recently went on the air include "The Spin Cycle" and "The VENT Radio Show." "The Spin Cycle," created by junior Jason Jewett, is a political discussion and debate show that airs Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Each show features two conservatives and two liberals discussing major national and local political issues, Jewett said.

"A recent event we like to joke about is how we discussed steroid use in sports and openly asked Mr. Bush to take a stance on this issue," Jewett said. "Just recently during his State of the Union Address, he touched on that very topic. We took that as a sign that he's a regular listener to 'The Spin Cycle,' though we're not going to hold our breath over it."

As program director of WQSU, Jewett said he wanted to add more publicly informative programming to the station.

"Because I have a great interest in politics, I began contacting students and got a great response, and 'The Spin Cycle' was born," Jewett said.

The show began airing a few weeks into the 2003 fall semester. Jewett said professors and students occasionally visit the show to discuss their opinions, including Andrea Lopez, assistant professor of political science, who came on the show to discuss foreign affairs. "The Spin Cycle" welcomes all opposing viewpoints and frequently receives callers.

"Several times we've had angry callers, upset at some of the ideas



FIRED UP— Junior Jason Jewett and freshman Laura Williams debate and discuss politics during "The Spin Cycle," a radio show that airs on Susquehanna's WQSU-FM every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

expressed," Jewett said. "We've also gotten into some very heated arguments about different topics."

Regular guests include freshmen Laura Williams, junior Andrew Saleh and senior Chris Nelson. Sophomore Amy Straub is the engineer for "The Spin Cycle."

"Our goal is to foster and create political discussion and investigation on campus, and in the surrounding community. We want people to listen and pay attention to the world around them," Jewett said. "Political apathy is prevalent

and we want people to pay more attention than perhaps they do."

Another unique show that began airing during this school year is "The VENT Radio Show," which offers listeners a chance to hear music they might not hear anywhere else.

Hosted by senior Julio Grebenau, "The VENT Radio Show" plays only music of artists from Pennsylvania and airs Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"On every show there is an artist or band from Pennsylvania,"

Grebenau said. "They also play an acoustic set during the interview."

Grebenau said they are careful to announce all song titles and artists, in addition to providing concert information.

The show began airing in October with the goal of helping out musicians and getting them airplay. According to Grebenau, the show is also intended to introduce listeners to good music they would not otherwise hear since they are not distributed to national commercial radio stations.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you think is the best substitute for a sled?



Dave Antoniewicz '03

"Dickie Spotts' car."



Sarah Clark '04

"Stick your feet in a garbage bag."



Josh Wilson '04

"A boogie board."

The Crusader/Kelly Getty

Legacies raise controversy

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

The phrase "legacy admission" is drawing more attention now than some universities are ending the popular practice in their admission processes.

Legacy admission refers to the admission to a particular university on the basis of being a child or grandchild of a degree recipient of that university.

Depending on the school, siblings can also be a valid part of the definition. Extending at least some amount of favoritism to legacies

during the admission process is presently a topic of popular debate.

According to an article in USA Today, "Universities have long favored legacy admission as a way to boost support from alumni, who are more likely to stay active and make donations if their children are enrolled."

The use of legacy admission is typically widely used by universities. A USA Today article pointed out that Dickinson College admits about half of the students who apply to the school each year and that about 12 percent of Dickinson's current freshmen have

family connections that help them gain admittance. Such admittance has nothing to do with grades or standardized test scores. A legacy student's chance of admission is raised to 75 percent, according to the article.

The advocating of this favoritism technique is criticized by many. The article stated that those opposed claim that "legacy preference programs are most likely to give affluent white students a boost" and say that this is particularly unfair because minorities are being excluded from admission preference plans because some colleges are dropping their affirmative action programs.

Influential individuals are speaking out against this form of admissions—even those who have benefited in the past because they are a legacy themselves.

Senator John Edwards of North Carolina, a Democrat seeking presidential nomination said, "Legacies undermine the principle that college admissions should be based on a student's academic accomplishments."

Senator Ted Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, who is a Harvard legacy, wants to require that colleges divulge the number of legacy students they accept, according to the article.

Still, there are some in favor of legacy admissions.

The article stated that critics are against legacy applicants because they get at least some degree of special treatment that is not based on academics.

However, those in favor are quick to point out that while this may be true, it is not unique. "The article states that 'to attract students with a range of talents and interests, colleges commonly show preference for attributes that go beyond academics.'"

The question is whether or not colleges should end legacy admissions. If the federal government were to pressure schools to do so, they would interfere with the rights of universities.

As long as schools are not violating anti-discrimination laws, they maintain the right to admit whomever they wish.

Pirogi fillings satisfy all tastes

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Pirogus, pierUg, pirog, pierogie, perogy or pyrogy. However you choose to spell it, these delicious dumplings seem to strike a cord in every culture.

According to www.oldfashioned-kitchen.com, "To the [Polish] they are called pierogis; to the [Lewish] they are pierogies; to the Russians they are pelmeny and arsenik; and even ravioli to the Italians. To everyone else, they are incredibly delicious."

Pirogi are made with a wide variety of fillings and are served as a main or a side dish.

According to www.oldfashioned-kitchen.com, pirogi originated in Eastern Europe in the late 1800s. When translated into English, pirogi means small pies.

The pirogi can be found stuffed with potato, onion, cottage cheese, cabbage, mushrooms or berries. Pirogi are cooked first by boiling and are then usually deep-fried. Pirogi can be eaten alone or dipped in sour cream.

According to www.settlement.org, "Polish food tends to be heavy, with an emphasis on thick soups, potatoes, breads and meat. The cuisine reflects the influences of Jewish culture and eastern European countries like Russia and Ukraine."

"Polish tradition includes dumplings and pancakes for dinner, both of which may include cheese or meat. Traditional smoked meat or Polish sausage is also a favorite. Other typical main courses are kotlet schabowy, which is breaded pork cutlet, bigos, which is a sauerkraut, mushroom and meat casserole, and pierogi," according to the Web site.

Pirogi may have originated in Poland, but that is not where the world's largest pirogi can be found. The village of Glendon in Alberta, Canada is home of the world's largest pirogi, which was constructed of fiberglass and steel.

Built in 1993 as a tourist attraction, the pirogi stands 26 feet tall, 12 feet wide, and weighs 6,000 pounds.

The pirogi was constructed by Pina Edmits of Calgary and is located on Pyrogy Drive in Pyrogy Park.

Make your own pirogi by following this recipe from <http://pittsburgh.about.com>, which requires about 45 minutes.

1. Peel and boil 6 pounds of potatoes until soft.
2. Finely chop 1 large onion and sauté in butter until soft and translucent.
3. Grate 8 ounces of sharp cheddar cheese.
4. Mash the potatoes along with the onion and cheese. Add salt and pepper to taste.
5. Let the potato mixture cool and then form into 1 inch balls.
6. To prepare the pirogi dough, mix together 2 cups of flour with 1/2 teaspoon of salt.
7. Beat together 1 egg and 1 tablespoon of oil and add all at once to the flour mixture.
8. Add 1/2 cup hot water and work until the dough loses most of its stickiness.
9. Roll the dough on a floured board or countertop until 1/8 inch thick.
10. Cut 3 inch circles of dough with a glass or cookie cutter.
11. Place a potato ball on each dough round and fold the dough over forming a semi-circle.
12. Press the edges together with the times of a fork.
13. Boil the pirogi a few at a time in a large pot of water. They are done when they float to the top.
14. Rinse in cool water and let dry.
15. Sauté chopped onions together in a large pan until onions are soft. Then add the pirogi and pan fry until lightly crispy.

However, to avoid these tips to use during the pirogi preparation process: First, if you are having a hard time getting the edges to stick together, you may have too much flour in the dough. Add a little water to help you get a good seal. Second, if you don't want to cook all of the pirogi at once, you can refrigerate them uncooked for several days or freeze them for several months. Third, you can fill the pirogi with pretty much anything you want, although potato and cheese is the most common. Sweet pierogies are often filled with a prune mixture.

family connections that help them gain admittance. Such admittance has nothing to do with grades or standardized test scores. A legacy student's chance of admission is raised to 75 percent, according to the article.

The advocating of this favoritism technique is criticized by many. The article stated that those opposed claim that "legacy preference programs are most likely to give affluent white students a boost" and say that this is particularly unfair because minorities are being excluded from admission preference plans because some colleges are dropping their affirmative action programs.

Influential individuals are speaking out against this form of admissions—even those who have benefited in the past because they are a legacy themselves.

Senator John Edwards of North Carolina, a Democrat seeking presidential nomination said, "Legacies undermine the principle that college admissions should be based on a student's academic accomplishments."

Senator Ted Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, who is a Harvard legacy, wants to require that colleges divulge the number of legacy students they accept, according to the article.

Still, there are some in favor of legacy admissions. The article stated that critics are against legacy applicants because they get at least some degree of special treatment that is not based on academics.

However, those in favor are quick to point out that while this may be true, it is not unique. "The article states that 'to attract students with a range of talents and interests, colleges commonly show preference for attributes that go beyond academics.'"

The question is whether or not colleges should end legacy admissions. If the federal government were to pressure schools to do so, they would interfere with the rights of universities.

As long as schools are not violating anti-discrimination laws, they maintain the right to admit whomever they wish.

Aid options ease financial woes

Determining Need for Financial Aid

University Cost - Expected Family Contribution = Financial Need

Expected Family Contribution Includes:

- Tuition and fees
- Room and board
- Estimates for books, personal expenses and transportation costs each semester
- Parents' income and assets
- Students income and assets
- Family size
- Number of dependent children attending college in the same year
- Other personal income and expense information

University Costs Include:

Source: Susquehanna University website

allows up to \$23,000 to be borrowed, with repayments expected six months after graduation. The current interest rate for this loan is 2.82 percent.

As for the Perkins loan, a student can expect to receive between \$1,000 to \$4,000 annually, which is expected to be repaid nine months after leaving Susquehanna with 5 percent interest.

Not all families are eligible for these loans, so other options are also available.

Families can apply for the unsubsidized Stafford loan, which is very similar to the Stafford loan, except that borrowers are obligated to make quarterly interest payments throughout the in-school period.

There is also the option of private loans, but because the interest rates are higher students are suggested to look at the federal loans first. According to American Education Services (AES) interest rates have dropped to an all time low, which could be good reason for students to consider the option of consolidation. The AES states on

its Web site that the consolidation loan interest rate is an average of all eligible underlying loans rounded to the next highest 1/8 percent.

The consolidation loan offers maximum term and minimum payments, and the interest rate will be fixed at this historic low rate for the life of the loan, unlike the Stafford loan interest rate, which is subject to annual adjustments.

For those students who are looking for non-need based awards, various scholarships are offered by the university along with other outside sources. Awards can be given for various achievements such as being valedictorian of your high school class, having a certain major, having outstanding academic achievements and many others.

Scholarships from outside sources can be found in places of employee educational benefit programs, educational sources and many other places you might be able to find on your own. While scholarships give students motivation to study hard and keep grades up, the university also allows students to take a break

from studies to work part-time on campus. The work study program money the students earn can either be taken right from tuition or they can receive a check for it.

Students can often find themselves with jobs in the library, cafeteria, mail room, art gallery and computer labs, many of which give students extra time.

Although students often have to rely on financial help from family members to get them through school, Nunn offers a few suggestions to students to help them prepare for responsibilities following graduation: develop good money management skills, which means:

- Never borrow what you could otherwise earn now and pay for as you go.
- Learn to save, even if it is only a small amount from each paycheck.
- Work. If you believe that you cannot make room for a part-time job, it may be time to examine your priorities.
- Use common sense.



"She [Harker] is definitely one of our toughest competitors."

In the limelight Harker hurdles toward success

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Here I was stranded in my dorm on the last day of school. My ride bailed on me, so I had exactly one hour to transport all of my storage boxes and clothes from my dorm to my future off-campus apartment.

Totally desperate, I called the tenants who lived in the apartment to ask for any suggestions on how to get my stuff there. Without even knowing me, the girl offered, "I'll give you a ride."

It is a rare thing to encounter people such as Liz Harker.

The kind of person who will help move a complete stranger into her already occupied apartment, at a moment's notice, on the last day of school. The kind of person who always has a smile on their face, even through grueling speed workouts at track practice. The kind of person who has a 3.94 GPA as a chemistry major, and who you'd really like to hate, but they are just so unflinching nice that you can't.

Harker is exactly that person. Known for her ability to juggle academics, athletics and a social life, Harker epitomizes the poster-board student.

"Liz has such a positive attitude and great work ethic," men's track and field head coach Jim

Taylor said, "and it's those two ingredients that really set a person apart."

Harker has made her mark in both academics and athletics during her past three years at Susquehanna. She has competed as a tri-sport athlete while maintaining her status on the Dean's List and the Middle Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll.

Harker has played as a forward on the women's field hockey team and currently runs the 55-meter hurdles in indoor track. She will also compete in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdle events during the outdoor track season.

"Hopefully, Liz is going to have a really good senior year," Taylor said. "She's worked hard these past three years and she just seems to get better every year."

Harker has taken up the position of tri-captain on this year's indoor track team and has led the women's team in hurdles for the past three years.

"She [Harker] is definitely one of our toughest competitors," women's track and field head coach Marty Owens said. "She is also a great leader on the team because she's always there for them cheering them on at practices and meets, and everyone sees that."

Harker chose to attend Susquehanna because she wanted



Liz Harker

to play both field hockey and participant on the track team.

"I came to Susquehanna because I knew that I wouldn't have to pick between track and field hockey," Harker said. "While track is my passion, I don't think I could ever give up field hockey."

Harker said that one of the things she likes most about track is that it is such an individual sport. While that might be a characteristic that deters many people from the sport, she said she likes it because you have to depend more on yourself.

With track, you have the support of the team, but when it comes to performing—it really comes down to you, she said.

"Liz has a very demanding schedule academically, and she does sports year round," tri-captain teammate Ellen Mull said. "The fact that she can balance all of it out and still excel at both really says something about her."

Harker said the hardest aspect of track is practice because you have to motivate yourself to work hard on days when you're tired and don't feel like it. She said on days like this you usually end up having to do a speed workout.

Harker said it is hard training for up to six months, but what gets her through it is that she continues to remind herself that it will pay off.

"I am really looking forward to the girls' team winning MACs during the outdoor season," Harker said. "I think it would be really cool to send coach Taylor off with MAC championship titles from both the women's and men's teams."

Harker has applied to Harvard and Princeton for graduate school to pursue a master's degree in organic chemistry. She has also been offered a job at Merck near Philadelphia in medicinal chemistry.

"I'll definitely miss seeing her everyday next year," freshman teammate Emily Lepley said. "I know she'll be successful in whatever she does because of her positive attitude."

Sports Shots

Crusaders merit support

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

I wasn't good enough to make a sports team in high school. I have never had more than about 20 people cheer for anything I have ever done.

So I can only imagine what it must have felt like to be on the court Saturday during the Susquehanna men's basketball game against Moravian.

Cheering on the Crusaders was one of the better crowds I have seen this season, one which hatched a ride on the emotional pendulum of the last second loss right alongside the players themselves. The collective groan after turnovers and the sounds of disbelief at the sight of a mammoth block both showed a crowd wanting to give everything they could to will the team to victory.

This should not be an exception. It should be the norm. Those who are good enough to represent Susquehanna deserve the support of the student body. That does not just include the men's basketball team.

Having two students ejected after a controversial call on the sideline is both a sign of fans going a step too far and fans who care deeply about the team. Fans who don't care sit silently as Moravian runs out the clock. But the fans at Saturday's game wanted so badly to see a Crusader victory that they were out of their seats passionately expressing their disappointment with the call.

Such support should be present not only at every basketball game, but at every soccer, baseball, tennis and every other athletic event. Those athletes work just as hard as those who play in front of traditionally larger crowds and thus deserve the same support.

The same could be said for those doing biology research assignments, making student films or volunteering to mentor kids. But in those situations it is difficult to cheer in the sense and style

that we do at sporting events, and it is outside my realm as a writer.

It is easy to cheer when you know someone on the team, and having no knowledge of the players may be a deterrent to support. But I can share from experience that it only takes a few games to get to know the team. You figure out what number goes with what name and that is who you look for in the game's biggest moments.

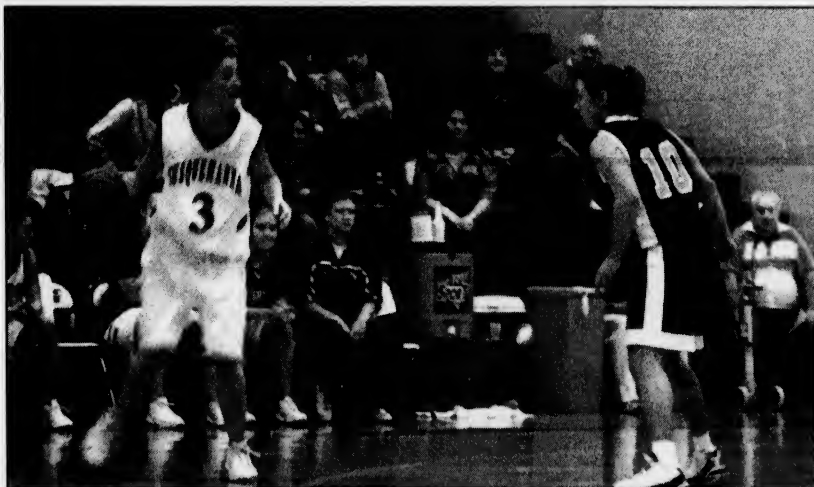
As someone who covers Susquehanna athletics every week, I have a more privileged view when it comes to feeling like I know the teams. I get to talk to coaches and athletes on almost every Crusader team, allowing them to share even a little bit of who they are. You root for people you can identify with, those who you could see yourself being.

In reality, I have talked to a very low percentage of Susquehanna athletes and know far fewer on a personal basis. Yet every time I interview one of them for the first time I can't help but think how easily I could see myself being like them. It is that feeling that makes me want to push them on and see them succeed.

Coaches are the same way. I can tell during an interview what it would be like to play for one of the Susquehanna coaches. Sitting in one of their offices, or interviewing outside the locker room after the game I can feel how much they care for their players and want to continually teach. How can you not cheer for that?

I don't know what it is like to be a collegiate athlete, but I can imagine. The sacrifices, the dedication to a goal or cause may be satisfaction enough for many Crusader athletes, but the feeling that someone is behind you supporting that commitment has to be unmatched.

It is one thing to win a game, but having your peers there to cheer you on is a completely different high. Supporting the effort of all athletes is a substance we can all be proud to provide.



The Crusader/Liam McCuen

MOVING IN FOR THE KILL — Junior forward Christine Lizzl looks for an open teammate during the Crusaders' 62-48 loss to Moravian on Saturday. The loss dropped Susquehanna to 5-14 overall on the year and 1-7 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Foul trouble hurts women

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

In the first half of Saturday's Commonwealth Conference match between Susquehanna women's basketball team and Moravian, it was clear why Susquehanna was winning-rebounds.

Women's Basketball

Junior center Ang Letcavage had 10 in the first half alone.

When Letcavage and junior center Skyra Blanchard both received their fourth personal foul by 10:32 in the second half, a little air went out of the Crusaders' sails.

Moravian used the post players' foul trouble to its advantage, rolling out 15 unanswered points in the second half, hoisting itself to a 62-48 win.

"It probably didn't let them play as aggressively as they might," head coach Liz Briggs said of the centers' foul trouble. "I don't think they were affected too much minute-wise with their fouls, but maybe moment-wise, we lost a little bit because they had to come off the floor."

Freshman forward Jenny Hackleman, starting just her second career game, scored 18 points for the Greyhounds, helping to make up for Greyhounds' leading scorer Kim Hughes' scoreless effort.

The Greyhounds started the 15-0 run after a timeout by Moravian coach Mary Beth Spirk with 12:17 left, 20 seconds after Letcavage had picked up her fourth foul.

Moravian's Stephanie Seaman hit two layups to cut the lead to 44-40. After three free throws, Hackleman hit a layup to give the Greyhounds the lead with 10 minutes left.

"We've got to develop some court leadership so that we don't go for spans at a time without scoring," Briggs said. "Our focus on the second half was to maintain our offensive momentum, which we didn't get the ball in the hole."

Moravian scored seven more points before two free throws from Blanchard reduced the lead to 51-46 with 6:03 remaining. Jenn Bahagk knocked down a 3-pointer from the right side to answer for the Greyhounds to keep the Crusaders three possessions from a tie.

The Crusaders shot 25 percent from the field in the second-half, as the Greyhounds shot 41 percent.

"Everybody's got a responsibility to step up when they get their opportunity," Briggs said. "We're still struggling with that. We'll hopefully find a way soon."

Freshman guard Jenn Evans hit a layup for Susquehanna, but once again, Moravian countered with a trey, this time from Rachel Berlin. Susquehanna couldn't get any closer, as Moravian scored the final five points.

Evans led Susquehanna with 16 points, 14 in the first half as she drained three treys and scored the team's first nine points. She hit 3-of-9 attempts from behind the arc.

The Crusaders led 32-30 at half-time, and extended the lead to eight points after a freshman

Crystal Schneck layup with 12:51 left in the game, capping a 12-4 run.

Blanchard led the Crusaders with six points in the span, before foul trouble sapped some of the Crusaders' aggressiveness.

Freshman forward Jen Clark and Evans also ended the game with four personals, as

Susquehanna had 10 more fouls than Moravian.

Freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta had eight points and three assists and Letcavage finished with six points and a career-high 18 rebounds. Blanchard added 10 points and five rebounds. Schneck finished with four points.

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

Can you think of a moment that defined your life and made everything before it seem unimportant? Bill Buckner can think of one. So can Grady Little. So can Mike Torrez.

You see, they all had a moment where they did something they had done for all their life, had excelled at all their life, but they failed. Everything changed. People looked at them differently. For better or worse, their lives changed.

That moment came again for a spectacular athlete Sunday night in Houston. Adam Vinatieri lined up for a 41-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining in Super Bowl XXXVIII.

Since he joined the Patriots eight years ago, he has been money, dead-on, brilliant, the best. Take your pick, that's what he has been. But Sunday night in Houston, after having a terrible year, for him anyway, he wasn't money.

He missed a 31-yard field goal

after the Pats opening drive, wide right. Strike one. A 36-yard attempt in the second quarter was blocked. Strike two.

The kicker from South Dakota State was staring straight into the abyss when he lined up for that final kick in the tie game.

For many from Boston, they could see the ball dribbling through Bill Buckner's legs in the sixth game of the 1986 World Series. Two outs from precious glory for New England's first and foremost team, the error not only lost the game and the series, but also broke the back of a team that has yet to return the series.

Years later, Buckner was forced to move away from his New England home because of the treatment he received from Red Sox fans

after the Pats opening drive, wide right. Strike one. A 36-yard attempt in the second quarter was blocked. Strike two.

Commentary

ing knuckleball that sealed the Red Sox doom, 6-5. Aaron Boone killed the Sox in a 980-foot ball. Little was out of a job.

For others, they saw Mike Torrez delivering a fastball to Bucky Dent and watching it loft 320 feet and set the eyes to those horrors on Green Monster. That shot killed the 1978 Red Sox's dreams, 5-4, in a one-game playoff with the Yankees.

Many in New England closed their eyes to those horrors on Sunday night, because no matter what team is on the field, everything in New England sports comes back to Fenway Park and back to the Red Sox.

Sunday night, Vinatieri was kicking not just for a Super Bowl win, but so his life would be the same on Monday morning.

Perhaps there was a little comfort in the hearts of New England sports fans because Vinatieri was

there two years ago, at the end of Super Bowl XXXVI and he came through. He knocked down a 48-yard field goal to end the game, giving the underdog Pats a 20-17 win.

Redemption is a sweet part of life. Sunday night, Vinatieri saw just how sweet it was. His life was the same on Monday morning, maybe even sweeter.

As for Buckner, Little and Torrez, maybe they were somewhere watching and rooting for Vinatieri. They may be in an exclusive club, but each of them would give anything for one more chance.

Vinatieri got it.

Letcavage grabs boards, spotlight

Misericordia 64-58.

As a reserve player, she set career highs of three assists and four steals as Susquehanna fought off Trinity (D.C.) in the season opener 83-49. She also recorded career-highs of 13 points and three blocks against Elizabethtown on Dec. 2.

Letcavage, who has played in all 19 games for Susquehanna this season, leads the team with 127 rebounds and 83 steals on the season.

Her 135 points put her in a tie for second place on the team with freshman guard and Nicole Nasser, while only freshman guard Jenn Evans, who has notched 152 points.

"Our intensity and enthusiasm are key for (future) wins and hard play," Nasser said. "If we develop more of that in our offensive production, that will make us play as a better, more enthusiastic team."

The Crusaders are 1-7 in the conference this season with five regular season games remaining.

The strong inside presence of Letcavage and Evans has been one of the lone bright spots for Susquehanna this season.

With no seniors on the squad, building on such strengths will be important for success next season.

Around the horn

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 • Women's basketball drops two games — page 5.
 • In the limelight: Senior Liz Harker — page 6.
 • Sports Shots: All Crusaders deserve support — page 6.
 • Vintieri kicks for redemption — page 6.

Basketball players rank nationally

Senior center Phil Sander ranks fourth in Division III in field-goal percentage at 68.2 percent, and is 37th in the nation in blocks with 1.9 per game.
 Senior guard Chris Zimmerman ranks 46th in assists per game with an average of 5.0 per contest.
 The Crusaders rank 13th in team 3-point field-goal percentage at 41.2 percent and 22nd in field-goal percentage at 49.0 percent.
 Senior guard Chris Zimmerman leads the Commonwealth Conference in assists with 4.83 per game, and is seventh in scoring with an average of 14.3 points per game.
 Sander ranks eighth in scoring with an average of 13.5 points per game and is fourth in rebounds per game with 7.3.
 Sander and sophomore center Walter Fowler are No. 1 and 2 in the conference in blocked shots with 1.7 and 1.68 blocks per game, respectively.
 Senior guard Nick Griffiths is third in the conference in 3-point field-goal percentage at 44 percent.

The Crusaders will travel to Lebanon Valley for an important conference matchup at 2 p.m. on Saturday.
 After Wednesday's loss, the Crusaders are one game behind Lebanon Valley and Moravian for first place in the conference.
 With five regular season games remaining, there are six teams within one game of first place in the conference. Post teams qualify for the conference playoffs at the end of the season.

Women rank in conference

Junior center Ang Letcavage ranks 10th in the Commonwealth Conference in rebounds with 6.7 per game.
 Close behind her is junior center Skyra Blanchard, who ranks 12th in the conference with 6.4 boards per game.
 Letcavage also ranks third in blocks with 1.74 per contest and third in field-goal percentage at 52.2 percent.

Field house to host track meet

For the third straight year, the field house at Susquehanna University's Shunkin Area Sports Complex will be the site of the Susquehanna High School Indoor Track and Field Classic on Saturday.
 Athletes from 48 high schools throughout Pennsylvania will compete in 15 boys and 16 girls events at the meet.
 Start time for the meet has been pushed back to 11:30 a.m. in order to allow schools ample time to travel safely to Susquehanna's campus on Saturday morning.
 Local schools scheduled to enter competitors in the Classic include Bloomsburg, Danville, Lewisburg, Milton, Montoursville, Mount Carmel, Selinsgrove, Shamokin Area, Southern Columbia and Warrior Run.
 Admission to the Susquehanna High School Indoor Classic is free and a free concession stand will be available throughout the day.
 There is no permanent seating in the field house so spectators are encouraged to bring chairs with them.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Wed. v. Messiah, 6 p.m.
 Women's basketball: Wed. v. Messiah, 6 p.m.
 Track & Field: Fri. Orange and Maroon Classic, 6 p.m.

Greyhounds shock Crusaders

By Chris Hannas
 Sports Editor

Plagued by a season-high 27 turnovers, the Susquehanna men's basketball team dropped a 65-56 game at conference rival Elizabethtown on Wednesday night.
 Senior center Phil Sander led the Crusaders with 14 points and a team-high six rebounds in the loss, which dropped Susquehanna into a tie for third place in the Commonwealth Conference.
 "We were just playing real weak with the ball and played into their hands," Sander said.
 "They would just hang their guys back to try to intercept our passes and pressure the ball the whole game."

Senior guard Chris Zimmerman added 11 points, including 5-of-8 free throws, despite a left arm contusion he suffered in Saturday's game against Moravian.
 Zimmerman shot just 1-of-14 in the game, but did finish with double figures for the 15th consecutive game.

As a team, the Crusaders shot 41.9 percent from the field for the game, and trailed the Blue Jays 16-6 early on. But a 9-2 run fueled by five points from junior guard James Barite cut the deficit to three at 18-15 with 11:28 remaining in the first half.

A three-point play by Sander brought Susquehanna as close as 24-23, but a 13-6 Blue Jay run to end the half gave Elizabethtown 37-29 halftime lead.
 "We were down a few points the whole game, and that made us put a lot of pressure on ourselves," Sander said. "We felt like we had to hit all of our free throws to get back into the game and that makes it harder."

In the second half, the Crusaders would get no closer than four points, as turnovers and missed free throws continued to

haunt Susquehanna. A 3-pointer by Zimmerman brought the game to 61-56 with over a minute remaining, but the Blue Jays scored the final five points of the game to seal the win.

With his 11 points, Zimmerman increased his career total to 933, leaving him just 67 points away from becoming the 29th player in school history with 1,000 career points.

The loss marked the seventh-straight defeat for Susquehanna at Thompson Gymnasium and leaves the Crusaders a game behind Lebanon Valley and Moravian for first place in the conference.
 "A lot of it is mental right now, we are in a little bit of a funk," Sander said. "We need to get back to playing our game, going inside and outside and knocking down shots. Once we do that, we'll be fine."

Moravian guard Steve Weiler hit a layup with 1.8 seconds remaining to hand the Crusaders a 74-72 loss on Saturday afternoon.

The Greyhound basket broke the game's 11th tie and capped a 6-0 Moravian run to end the game.
 "That's a bad loss," head coach Frank Marciniek said. "We just didn't manage the end of the game particularly well, and honestly didn't defend them pretty well for the entire night."

Sander had 11 of his 13 points in the first half, as the Crusaders shot 45.7 percent in the first 20 minutes. The story of the first half was the Greyhounds' shooting, as they hit 6-of-10 3-pointers and shot 55.2 percent from the floor.
 Susquehanna led by as many as nine points in the half, after a Sander layup with 14 minutes remaining put them up 18-9. But the Greyhounds responded with a 25-10 run over the next 10 minutes, taking a six point lead at 34-28. The teams went into halftime locked at 38 apiece.

The story of the second half was miscues for both teams, as they committed a combined 23 fouls and 19 turnovers. The Greyhounds

were held to just 35.5 percent shooting in the half, but a 6-for-13 performance from beyond the arc kept them from falling into a free throw line kept them in the game.

"We played a little more aggressively defensively, but that's something that has to happen from the get-go," Marciniek said. "We gave them a chance to gain confidence through the first 20 minutes and now it was fun for them to play. We needed to go out and take it from them right off the get-go so they were doubting themselves."

Chris Zimmerman had 16 of his 16 points in the half and added six assists and five rebounds for the game. His backcourt mate senior guard Nick Griffiths was held to eight points in the game, but did hit two 3-pointers. For the game, the Crusaders were 6-of-17 from 3-point range.

Neither team had control in the second half, as Moravian's biggest lead was six points and the largest Crusader advantage was four points. That Susquehanna lead came with 1:24 remaining as a Zimmerman 3-pointer put the Crusaders ahead 72-68.

"Obviously with a veteran team and having the ball and the lead with a little over a minute to play you'd like to think you can sell it away," Marciniek said. "And we just did everything imaginable wrong."
 Weiler hit a 3-pointer and a free throw to tie the game for the Greyhounds with 8.3 seconds remaining. After missing the second foul shot, Weiler picked up a missed 3-pointer by the Greyhounds' Chris Betley and layed it in with 1.8 seconds on the clock.

The Susquehanna inbound pass went out of bounds off Sander, and Moravian ran out the final 1.2 seconds for the win.

"You don't get chances to be where we are that often," Marciniek said. "When you're there we've got to take advantage of it and I'm disappointed we didn't take advantage of it."



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen
GIVE IT UP—Senior guard Chris Zimmerman looks to make a pass during the Crusaders' 74-72 loss to Moravian on Saturday.

Crusaders still in playoff hunt

By Joe Guistina
 Managing Editor of Content

The Susquehanna men's basketball team entered the second half of the Commonwealth Conference schedule needing to make no mistakes to ensure its second consecutive league title.
 This week, they made two. However, no one else took advantage of the Crusaders' miscues.

While Susquehanna was busy losing to last-place Moravian 74-72 on Saturday, Widener, tied for first place with Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley, lost to Juniata 59-58.
 On Wednesday, while

Susquehanna turned the ball over 27 times in a 65-56 loss to Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley lost to Albright, 73-76.

Despite the miscues of this past week, it could be a lot worse for the Crusaders. Instead of being two games back of first place and home-court advantage in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, they still can decide a large part of their destiny. Lebanon Valley and Widener, who both still have to face Susquehanna, are 6-3.

"We haven't peaked yet," senior captain guard Chris Zimmerman said, "and I think we will in the next five games."

Meanwhile, Juniata, Albright and Elizabethtown have risen from the middle of the pack to a four-way tie with Susquehanna for third place in the conference at 5-4, with only the top four teams in the league making it to the playoffs.

With five games left, it is still anyone's game, including seventh-place Messiah's, who is 3-6 in the league, but upset the Crusaders in Grantham on Jan. 13, 69-50.

For Susquehanna, the road to the playoffs may be steep, but the games left put Susquehanna's fate in its own hands.

"Over the course of a long basketball season, every team hits a

dry spell or two," head coach Frank Marciniek said. "I'm convinced with the caliber of the players in the program, we will right the ship."

The Crusaders face first-place Lebanon Valley on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Anville. Though the Crusaders dropped the first matchup with the teams, 77-70, the team was without senior center Phil Sander.

On Wednesday, the men will look for revenge against Messiah at home. On Feb. 14, Widener will come to town, in what could be a showdown for a home playoff game.

In the final week, Susquehanna will hit the road, playing at

Juniata and Albright, two teams who are still fighting a playoff slot.

If all goes well on the road, there is a very good chance that they will walk away with another league title, as Lebanon Valley still has to play E-town at home and at Widener and Juniata. Widener's plight isn't better, facing E-town, Albright and Messiah. As for the team's in third-place, Juniata has yet to meet E-town or Albright in the second-half.

"As tough as the last two losses were, our goal is still out there," Zimmerman said. "If there is a bright light, it's that we can still reach our goal."



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen
ON YOUR MARK—Three swimmers dive from the starting block during the Crusaders' meet against Widener on Saturday. Widener came away with a 79-73 victory, dropping Susquehanna to 4-5 on the year.

Illuzzi leads swimmers

By Wendy McCardie
 Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming teams showed great effort in their meet against Widener on Saturday.

Despite a tremendous showing by seniors Jonathan Illuzzi and Trevor Reeder and sophomore Nick Hoover, the Crusaders, who are 4-5 overall and 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, lost to Widener 79-78.

"Widener always has a great team and there is never any real expectation for us to beat them," Illuzzi said. "Without having this pressure, this meet is really one for us to race against the clock to better our times before the championship meet. It is a good meet to relax, in that the points scored are never a concern."
 Illuzzi swam the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:52.81 to place first, while Reeder placed

"I'd have to say the main strength of our team is that we're a really close team this year."
 —Sophomore Kelly Chamberlain

2nd in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.40.

Hoover's 200-yard individual medley time of 2:07.59 earned him the second fastest time in program history, and placed him second in the meet.

On the women's side, the Crusaders were led by seniors

Christina Myers and Jessica Rogers. Myers won the 200-yard backstroke with a season-best time of 2:20.32, while Rogers was 2nd in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing in 27.93.

The Crusaders, who are 6-4 overall and 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, were defeated by Widener 98-78.

"I'd have to say the main strength of our team is that we're a really close team this year," sophomore Kelly Chamberlain said. "As a result we've managed to have a lot of fun, great attitudes, and lots of enthusiasm."

"The only weakness that is present on our team would be numbers; we're a fairly small team compared to other teams in our conference. We have a lot of talent, but not as many numbers to match it," Chamberlain said.

Illuzzi agreed when he said: "I'm extremely pleased with the success of all our swimmers this year. We have a lot of talent, but not as many numbers to match it," Chamberlain said.

Runners race at Bison Open

By Doug Cirillo
 Staff Writer

Susquehanna University men's and women's track teams competed at Bucknell University at the 7th Annual Bison Open on Friday and Saturday.

While a noticeable amount of athletes from both teams were absent, those who did compete put out very strong performances. Women's head coach Marty Owens, who led both teams at the meet in place of absent head coach Jim Taylor, had strong praise for his runners.

"I think we're doing pretty good," Owens said. "We're up against a lot of Division I schools and we didn't bring a lot of athletes, but the ones we did performed pretty well. The whole key was to get qualified for the [Middle Atlantic Conference Championships], and now we can just sit back and relax a little bit."
 On the women's side, freshman Heather Matta had a big day, placing first in her heat in the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:15.44.

"I think I did really well considering I have a head cold and this is my first college indoor season," Matta said. "I think the team is doing really well. Our 800's did really well today, so did our 500's; they're not used to running these races, but they really did great. I think the rest of the season is going to go well too, depending on how hard I work."

In other standout performances, Owens cited freshman Emily Lefley, who finished fourth in the high hurdles and is already qualified for the NCAA provisional national championships and senior Ryan McGuire, who placed sixth in the 1000-meter run. Also excelling for the Crusaders were sophomore Jacki Janssens and junior Matt Hill, who both recorded new personal records in throwing, and sophomore Scott Haldeman, who finished sixth

all in the men's pentathlon.

"We have two weeks until we have our next meet which is on a Friday night," Owens said, "so we're going to step back, take a look at where we're at as far as race times, and gear everything towards the MAC's. Now we know where we stand and what we need to do, so now we just need to stick with the hard work and know that it can happen."

Taylor, who was on hand for the last half of the day's events, commented on the small Susquehanna presence at the meet. He said, "We made the decision as to who was going to run and who wasn't going to run and anyone who's not there they should be, we didn't bring them. A couple of people who ran for us last week didn't run well and we weren't going to bring them here until they can get themselves in gear."

While he insisted this was not a knock on his runners, he did want to make it a point that those who don't perform up to his expectations will not participate in competitions.

"I think this is sort of a wake-up call to a lot of people," he said.

Meets such as the Bison Open allow runners a chance to qualify for the MAC's, and having to sit out on any qualifying meet could mean the difference between a shot at MAC placement or waiting around a year for another shot.

"We've got a lot of people nicked up too, especially within the first two weeks of the indoor season," Taylor said. "We never really got a chance to go outside, so we've had to do everything indoors. We've never really been that competitive indoors. We're just at a point where it's hard to keep on top of everything. Our thing is the outdoors."
 The next indoor meet, the Orange and Maroon Classic, will be held on Friday, Feb. 13 at the James W. Garret Sports Complex.
 "We have a lot of people qualified right now," Taylor said. "But we hope to have everyone back by the 13th and get everybody qualified that we need to get qualified."

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 14

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 13, 2004

News in brief

Students needed for trip to China

The Business School will be taking a trip to China from May 19 through June 1. However, they are looking for four more students to attend or the trip will be cancelled.

Students will have the opportunity to earn two credits and money is available for students who need financial aid. The cost of the trip is \$3,100.

While in China, the group will tour places such as the Great Wall and the Forbidden City.

Students do not need to be business majors to go on the trip. Those who are, however, will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Interested students should contact Kathy Dalton at the library reference desk. Business students should contact Dean James Brock at brock@susqu.edu for information regarding the available scholarships.

Disney recruiters to be in area

Walt Disney World College recruiters will be visiting Harrisburg Area Community College on Monday at 12 p.m. The program offers paid internships and provides students with the opportunity to experience the Disney resort, to meet other students from around the world and help to build a resume.

All majors and years are eligible and college credit opportunities are available. For more information, students can contact Jake Tarbert at tarbert@susqu.edu.

Student Volunteer Day to be held

On Sunday, the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs will be holding the Susquehanna University Student Volunteer Day Awards Program and reception at 7:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. Students, advisers and faculty will be recognized for their time volunteered to Susquehanna and the community.

Anyone with questions should contact Danielle Smith at extension 4139.

Forum 2

Campus quirks leave students puzzled

Living & Arts 4

Students begin to rehearse One-Acts

Living & Arts 4

Lamb to present cultural lecture

Sports 6

Inside

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Lamb to present cultural lecture

Sports 6



Crusaders soar over Falcons 71-57

New password policy in effect

By Heather Palm
Advertising Manager

The Office of Information Technology announced Feb. 10 as the starting date for the new password change policy.

Due to the recent increase in identity theft, Information Technology has taken the next step to protect the Susquehanna community by implementing a password change policy.

Beginning Feb. 10, every student, faculty and staff member will have 90 days to change their network password.

After the 90-day period, if the password has not been changed, the network user will receive a pop-up stating they must change it immediately.

If the password is not changed

before they log off, they will not be readmitted to the network. The password program will remember the last six passwords that were used. This prevents a user from switching between two passwords or creating easily recognizable ones.

The Office of Information Technology suggests going to a on-campus lab computer to make the password change.

This eliminates any confusion that might be caused between different operating systems.

In order to change a password on a lab computer, the user must simultaneously press the control, alt and delete keys. This will cause a box to appear with different commands. The command "change password" is what should be selected.

From there, follow the direc-

tions and the password change will be complete.

This method will also work for any computer with Microsoft XP as an operating system.

According to the Office of Information Technology, try to be as creative as possible when creating a password. The more creative the password, the less likely a hacker will be able to get into your computer.

Avoid using birthdays, telephone numbers and addresses.

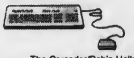
A study by Carnegie Mellon University estimated that over one million identities have been stolen via the Internet, simply because hackers now have advanced tools such as dictionary programs and sniffers.

A dictionary program will run

CHANGING YOUR PASSWORD

- The password must be 7-9 characters long
- Use a combination of letters and numbers
- Use a combination of uppercase and lowercase letters

- Don't use foreign words
- Don't use names, doubled names or first and last initials



Source: S.U. Office of Information Technology

The Crusader/Robin Helmsold

through every word in a dictionary and hope that it eventually finds a match.

A sniffer, on the other hand, has the ability to read every keystroke sent from your keyboard

into the Internet.

For more information about the new password policy, contact the Office of Information Technology which is located in the lower level of Seibert Hall.

Foreign exchange students arrive

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

Nine Japanese exchange students arrived at Susquehanna University on Saturday. The students, from Senshu University in Kanagawa, near Tokyo, will be studying at Susquehanna until March 28.

The students are on a break between semesters. In Japan, the school year begins in April, Mimi Rice, director of the program, said.

There are six women and three men in the program. Their names are Michiyo Nuka, Takako Watanabe, Yoko Nakamura, Moe Nagayama, Ryoko Kokubun, Miho Onuma, Kazumi Miki, Yuma Kaneko and Koujiro Iida.

While at Susquehanna, they will audit two classes in order to learn about American higher education. They will also study English 12 hours a week and conduct interviews with native speakers, Rice said.

"The program first started in latter part of the 1980s, so we have had Senshu students on our campus for about 16 years," Rice said.

"For many students, it is the first time for them to speak English although they have spent many years studying English in school and know the written language well.

The students will also participate in many cultural activities, Rice said. They will visit an Amish home and other local historical sites. They will also present Japanese culture during visits to public and private schools, she said.

During their stay, the Senshu students may spend a day sharing their culture with Susquehanna students.

The exchange with Senshu is the only short-term international program at Susquehanna.

The other international students are in a degree program or in year-long exchange programs," Rice said.

The participants applied through the International Affairs Office at Senshu.

According to Rice, the students in the program hear about it through testimony from past participants.

"The rural setting of the town and campus is much appreciated by the students," Rice said.

"They are attracted to the wonderful home stay opportunity with a local host family," Rice added.

"They can experience American family life and can improve their language skills in a nurturing environment."

The exchange students said that the families are nice and that they



HITTING THE BOOKS — Two exchange students from Senshu University in Kanagawa study with program director Mimi Rice. The students arrived at Susquehanna on March 28 and during their stay will audit two classes as well as participate in various cultural activities.

enjoy the food.

Rice encourages Susquehanna students to make the program participants feel welcome.

Kaneko enjoys martial arts, Iida is interested in animation,

and Watanabe plays the piano and is a volleyball enthusiast. Nuka and Miki both play soccer and are interested in playing in the Susquehanna intramural league.

Cub holds political film screening

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

Green Susquehanna, a political club on campus, will be featuring an hour-long documentary called, "Uncovered: The Truth About the Iraq War." The documentary will be shown on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium, and will discuss the Bush administration and events that occurred and were omitted from public display.

"We are fairly new and this will help increase awareness for everyone," junior club president Stephanie Scafa said. "It is important to show this."

The school's Republican and Democrat clubs along with Green SU are also in the planning stages of organizing a "Political Awareness Day." The process is just beginning but it will be a political conglomerate in which they hope to attract many students.

Last year, Scafa and Josh Bachman, '03, reopened Green SU. Originally the club was started a few years ago by Susquehanna graduate Eric Prindle '01.

Scafa met Prindle while he was working for the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race in 2002. Scafa discussed the club with Prindle and when asked if she wanted to reopen the group, she agreed.

Bachman and Scafa started the

group during the 2002-03 school year. Green SU's presence on campus was less than imposing and the first year consisted mainly of small group meetings.

However, Scafa explained that they are adding more and more people to the Green SU e-mail list every day and having more success getting the word out.

"Right now we have about 50 names of both faculty and students who have shown interest in what we are doing," Scafa said with the growing interest in Green SU.

Just recently the group presented itself before the Student Government Association and received recognition as a legitimate club on campus. Green SU will now be receiving funds from the school to support the group's actions.

Green SU spends a large

amount of time dealing with issues pertaining to the environment. Scafa described Green SU's veracity on those issues as the deciphering factor between themselves and Susquehanna's Liberal club.

A fundraiser is being planned by Green SU to sell travel mugs with the group's logo on it. The logo on the mug will serve as a coupon for the owner. Discounts will be given by Encore, Java City and other places on purchases when the mug is used.

Scafa explained that the mugs will help to conserve waste which will in turn benefit the environment.

Green SU meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Seibert Atrium.

— Stephanie Scafa

Amendments added to constitution

By Alice Butler and Alison Cricci
Staff Writers

On the agenda at Monday's Student Government Association meeting, was the vote on the amendments to the newly updated constitution, the desired recognition of the new organization Green Susquehanna, and the

induction of four new members.

In the newly updated constitution proposed by sophomore Anna Makatche, the biggest change occurred in Article VI Section 1A. The new Article VI addressed a concrete system for newly forming clubs and organizations.

The new format includes an intent form, which is available to students through e-mailing makatche@susqu.edu.

In order for a club to form, they must first fill out and submit the intent form, after which they will be given a meeting place and time.

Within six months, the hopeful organization meets with S.G.A. to gain approval.

S.G.A. approval is mandatory for any organization to conduct business on campus, receive meetings times. The ability to advertise

to Susquehanna students and to receive funding is granted by S.G.A. as well.

S.G.A. is hopeful that these privileges will encourage all newly forming clubs and organizations to seek recognition and partake in the new process.

Green SU, a newly formed organization, requested recognition from S.G.A. as well.

It was approved for recognition

and will now receive full privileges.

On the agenda, four new members were inducted into S.G.A.

The junior class was lacking representation, therefore two juniors stepped up: Seth Henry and Nathan Oglesby.

As a new representative to the freshman class, Daniel Smith was sworn into S.G.A. as well.

Editorials

Act 101 can help struggling students

As I look back on at my college career, I am pleased with how much I have been able to accomplish at Susquehanna University. Sometimes I even look at my resume and ask myself the question, "Was that really me?"

I can still remember first arriving at Susquehanna my freshman year. A "slacker" to high school, I did not try or do as well as I should have. During my first year, a mixture of emotions overwhelmed me. "How am I going to budget schoolwork and activities" and "will I make Dean's List" were some of the questions I pondered.

Never could I have ever imagined what was to come. Over the course of the last four years, those questions that once plagued me are no longer pertinent. I have achieved all of the goals I set for myself in the beginning of freshman year.

Not only was I able to excel academically at Susquehanna, but I was able to gain real-life experience within my major. Junior year, I had the opportunity to study off-campus in Washington, D.C., where I did an internship with Fox 5 WTTG News within the graphics design department.

Senior year, I was awarded a position at Susquehanna was one of the best decisions I made. It allowed me to gain experience working for a television station, while helping me grow as a person.

Academically speaking, I have always tried my hardest and as a result, I have a long list of accomplishments.

Although everything has worked out ideally for me at college, I still remember my freshman year being a constant struggle. No matter how hard I studied, I just could not get on the Dean's List. Second semester went a little smoother, yet, I still missed Dean's List by .17 of a point.

As I reflect back on it, it is hard to fathom how I made it through with my sanity. How have I managed to achieve high grades while being actively involved in my campus?

The answer is simple. My savvy freshman year was Act 101 and the tutorial services. Most of the time, I felt like I lived in all of the tutoring centers. Due to the fact that I was placed into pre-calculus, I was required to take two semesters of mathematics, a subject I loathe. Needless to say, I spent countless hours in the math centers picking the brains of the tutors.

Act 101 has also helped me with my study skills. Freshman year, Gale Tuomisto with more than willing to sit down with me and teach me the basic study skills needed to succeed in college. The two-semester foreign language requirement was also an ongoing struggle. Thankfully, there were foreign language tutors to assist me.

While at Susquehanna, I have utilized all of the services Act 101 and Susquehanna have to offer. I put the time in and got results. It is as simple as that. Freshman year might not have worked out the way I had hoped, but I prepared me for what was to come.

Now, as a senior, studying comes more naturally to me. I no longer have to spend countless hours in the math center or with foreign language tutor. Instead, I can apply the skills I learned to the coursework I am taking now. For example, when I took Spanish freshman year, I had to withdraw and retake it sophomore year because it was too over-whelming. Last semester, on the other hand, I did above average in my beginning Italian class without the help of a tutor.

On occasion, I still utilize the tutorial services available at Susquehanna as a senior. If I can give any advice to underclassmen, it would be to take full-advantage of all of the resources Susquehanna has to offer, as well as Act 101.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Chaplain's Corner
Susquehanna University should become a barefoot campus.

There is a biblical tradition about removing one's shoes. We see it in the story of the call of Moses in Exodus 3. There, you may recall, Moses encounters God in the burning bush that is not consumed, and the prophet is commanded to take off his shoes.

This has nothing to do with tracking mud and muck into the house. It has to do with standing on holy ground. When you find yourself on holy ground, you are to remove your shoes so that nothing unclean goes from earth made holy by Divine Presence.

Every day at this university, students, faculty and staff discover and discuss, teach and learn. As God is the ultimate source of all knowledge and wisdom, that is a holy enterprise. The ground on which it happens is therefore holy ground.

So Susquehanna University should become a barefoot campus.



Car Justice
The Crusader/Cassandra Smolicz

Campus quiks are curious

Andrew Salemme

Staff Writer

Flushing the toilets in the dorm buildings must be tougher than it looks. How hard is it to push a lever down? Do people even flush their toilets at home? I am confused as to how people find it too time consuming to flush a toilet in the dorms.

Is it really that hard to puke in the toilets? Ladies as you hold your boyfriends hand, think to yourself, has he washed his hands? Apparently, the three most difficult things for guys to do in dorm buildings is flush the toilet, hit the toilet, and wash their hands. Our janitors are definitely vastly underpaid.

Anyone else wonder what that white stuff on the side of Heilmann Hall is? Does anyone else feel foolish sitting in a computer lab as it takes 15 minutes to load your settings? If Susquehanna University monitors the Internet could that be considered an invasion of privacy?

The campus bookstore is the last remaining American monopoly and exploits college students across the nation. It is to today's generation what the company store was to previous generations. I think some type of boycott is in order.

Who does the university think it is fooling by keeping tuition ten dollars under \$30,000 for one year? College is a big business, should it automatically be considered exploitive?

The BLT turkey wrap is one of America's greatest inventions. Central Pennsylvania weather stinks. Why are groups that are not

National Collegiate Athletic Association sports or intramural sports allowed to use the field house during the 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. time period allotted for sports practice? I know things such as kickboxing are popular, but they shouldn't have half the field house when sports teams need the area to practice. It is unfair to the coaches and athletes at this institution who dedicate their time and effort to a sport.

Whose bright idea was it to plant gingko trees on campus? They deserve a swift punch in the face. Why do classes start the day after students are allowed to return to the dorm buildings? Would it not be better for the students to have a day to settle in or have enough money to buy and pick up their books? It is unfair to the students who have a long drive to start classes the day after the dorm buildings open.

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Letters to the Editor

Forum article has no basis

In response to Andrew Salemme's editorial in the latest issue, I should first point out that I am neither far left nor a democrat. Despite this, I take issue with much of the article. Salemme talks about placing blame where it is undue, and yet throughout his article he manages to blame the "bad intelligence" and former President Bill Clinton for the failures in Iraq.

One has to wonder how long the right party is going to stay in power. Instead of stopping the buck. As to the possible failure of the CIA, saying that this intelligence failure is somehow one former president's fault is simply ridiculous. Most of the changes that took place in terms of budget and manpower were initiated under George H. Bush Sr., not Clinton. In addition, the budget for the CIA is not controlled by the president - Congress (at that time a republican congress) must approve it.

Incidentally, a Republican Congress also threatened to withdraw funding from military forces for Somalia unless they were withdrawn. Salemme then mentions the buzz words that republicans love to throw around when they don't know what else to say, like "drank/drugging".

As to another swipe at Democrats (which seems to have nothing to do with the current situation) he mentions the Gulf of Tonkin incident. This may be one of very few points on which I agree entirely. If Lyndon Johnson indeed fabricated the incident, he is responsible for the deception of the American public and it bears much weight for the soldiers that died in the increasingly hot war. However, I fail to see how this absolves President George W. Bush of the same. As Director Tenet recently explained, the CIA was not as sure as the Bush administration tried to make it seem.

Bush expressed to the world that the United States government was certain that Iraq had WMD - and insinuated that such weapons were a very serious threat to the United States. He implied that Hussein was involved in the terrorist attacks of September 11.

The former accusation was, at best, lacking precision and veracity; the latter, almost entirely baseless. Both were meant to get the public behind a war. How can you criticize Johnson for the same? Was North Vietnam not an oppressive regime? I am glad that Hussein is gone, and hope that the situation in Iraq improves. However, I am extremely apprehensive of anyone that may use misleading or false information to go to war - possibly the most important decision a democratic government can make.

Supporters talking about torture chambers and massacres are only clouding the issue (as in mentioning Monica Lewinsky). If Bush had wanted to go to war over such things, why did he make WMDs the cornerstone of his argument? If Bush is serious about proliferation of WMDs, there should be severe consequences toward Pakistan, who recently condoned the leaking of nuclear secrets to countries such as Libya, Iran, and North Korea. It seems we have more to fear from our friends' than the axis of evil!

- Dante Vigilino '06

Opinions are not always true

I am so sick and tired of liberals bashing President George W. Bush and his actions. I am a firm believer in freedom of speech, but there is a certain way your opinion can be expressed in a respectable, educated manner. What upsets me most is how information can be twisted. The article written last week, "Bush's disregard is obvious" had a handful of wrong information.

I am nauseated that this is the information that circulates our school. I am writing to give the real facts. The first mistake is being misinformed about the National Guard. The National Guard is the only branch in the military that actually has two main roles. They protect American citizens on a federal and state level. On a personal note, I know two National Guardsmen who are currently activated and in Iraq as we speak.

The author also noted that "he doesn't care one bit about your friends and brothers and sisters and co-workers fighting in Iraq for a useless war he helped start. If Bush didn't care, then why does he constantly praise our soldiers for their hard work? If Bush didn't care, then why did he take the office to be commander and chief? I think Bush cares.

I'm just asking everyone to take these articles that you read with a grain of salt.

Take note of the difference in approaches between liberal and conservative articles. I believe last week's article said, "These ultra-conservatives are a little more in fascists in Armani's." I shouldn't have to explain. Why won't liberals try writing about the issues and what they think the solutions should be instead of bashing Bush's administration's clothing line?

- Jennifer Fisher '06

Radecke's corner is saddening

The Chaplain's Corner said last week, "The real measure of American defense only to status when force isn't involved. Surely the Chaplain also opposed the American military stopping of genocide by Slobodan Milosevic, after all he didn't have WMDs and the United Nations didn't approve either. If this is the case, I am saddened.

The deaths of people involving hunger happens because people such as Hussein are allowed to stay in power, and men such as Kim Jong Il in North Korea are evil men.

Of those 24,000 people who die from hunger that the Chaplain refers to, how many are in places like Somalia and other nations that are torn by warring factions that will not allow food to be delivered without attacking the very peacekeepers sent to help them? As for health care in the United States it is a problem, but surely not as big a world problem as thousands being murdered by dictators and warlords. The scripture the Chaplain refers to in his piece is Jesus speaking to religious leaders who are failing to look at the big picture.

- Andrew Salemme '05

Just turn on MTV. Or better yet, "The Man Show," or "Howard Stern."

Although I cannot deny that these shows are comical and entertaining, what I can deny is that they are harmful.

These shows, along with an inestimable number of others, affect women in American society more than anyone wants to admit.

Howard Stern is not liberal. He promotes conservative notions of gender inequality, and reinforces the subservient role of women as marketable and sexual commodities.

What makes this worse, however, is that to speak out against popular media figures that promote blatant sexist attitudes is seen as being over-analytical or just plain uptight.

As I've often said, I am a feminist and I am proud.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Advertising Manager, Heather Palm
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Media paints false image of feminism

Rachel Beatty

Staff Writer

"Why can't all decent men and women call themselves feminists? Out of respect for those who fought for this trend, look around you and see this." are the lyrics from a song by Ani DiFranco.

Why does the word feminist instigate so much fear and anxiety in the minds of my college peers?

Feminism is a doctrine that advocates equal rights for women. I find it hard to believe that any student on this campus would argue that women deserve equal rights with men.

Why is it, then, that the majority of my peers (male or female) gasp at the suggestion that they call themselves feminists?

The stigma surrounding the word 'feminist' is unfair and artificial. I think it is due time that we, as a campus of educated persons, work together to do something about this unfortunate misconception.

For too many young adults of our generation the word 'feminist' prompts images of a man-hating, Birkenstock-wearing, bull-leather-wearing mad scientist.

Doesn't anyone get it? This image is the media's doing - mind-control at its best - a response to the threat that the feminist movement poses against the patriarchal hierarchy of power. The apathy surrounding this issue is disconcerting.

However, I must be honest in saying that this attitude is understandable (to a degree) considering that our generation has come of age during a time when the benefits of the first and second wave of feminist struggle have already been implemented.

For example, I have the right to vote and my high school (unlike my mother's) had women's sports teams. I attend a small liberal arts college and plan to attend graduate school, travel, and earn myself a decent living without the financial support of a man. I possess the right to own land, use birth control, have an abortion, or have children.

In this respect, some might ask, "What is there left to fight for?"

Sometimes in America, a woman is raped every two minutes according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

If I don't wear a tight shirt and low-cut jeans to a fraternity party I can be assured that I will receive no heterosexual male attention and possibly looks of concern.

Now please, do not be confused. I don't mean to imply that a woman cannot be sexy and proud of her body without buying into the male dominated system. As a woman, we should be proud of our bodies and unafraid to celebrate them.

The line, however, is a fuzzy one to say the least.

What I am sure of, though, is that being proud to be a woman does not involve seeking out a man's approval. Nor does it include finding personal fulfillment in sexual attention. I am tired of watching my female peers measure their worth in terms of sex as if it were a dependent variable.

It seems evident to me that there are still issues left for our generation to tackle.

Although it may not be so obvious in your everyday interactions, if you take the time to look, you will see as I do, that women continue to be valued in regard to their bodies rather than their minds.

Just turn on MTV. Or better yet, "The Man Show," or "Howard Stern."

Although I cannot deny that these shows are comical and entertaining, what I can deny is that they are harmful.

These shows, along with an inestimable number of others, affect women in American society more than anyone wants to admit.

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As I've often said, I am a feminist and I am proud.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Production Staff

David Finney

POLICE BLOTTER

Man loses control of vehicle on icy road

Mark Sullivan, 41, Freeburg, lost control of his 1995 Suzuki Sidekick on an icy road and traveled up an embankment, rolling the vehicle onto its roof, on Feb. 7, police said. One passenger, Robin Sullivan was in the car at the time of the accident, reports said.

Driver fled scene after hitting mailbox

An unknown driver traveled off of a road and crashed into the mailbox at the residence of Rhona Rolfe, Selingsgrove, and fled the scene on Feb. 7, reports said.
Colin Mosser, 20, Oakland Mills, lost control of his 2000 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan and traveled sideways off of the road, hitting an embankment and rolling the vehicle onto its roof on Feb. 8, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Mirrors on student's vehicle damaged

An unknown actor damaged both the mirrors on a student vehicle while it was parked in the upper parking lot near the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, on Feb. 8, public safety said.

Composites removed from sorority house

On Feb. 9, residents at 401 University Ave. reported that two sorority composites were removed from their residence during winter break, reports said.

ΣΚ

Junior Ashley Elser was recently elected as the new Panhellenic President for the upcoming school year.

Sophomore Amanda Bischoff, junior Kate Updegrave and seniors Stephanie Bitz and Sarah Parsons inducted into Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society.

ΦΣΚ

The new executive board for Phi Sigma Kappa are junior Andrew Sheaf, president; junior Ben Gable, vice-president; sophomore Brian Bertolini, secretary; junior David DeVita, treasurer; junior Glen Taylor, sentinel; and junior George Kay, inductor.

WomenSpeak

WomenSpeak will now be holding their meetings on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the WomenSpeak house, 604 University Ave., next to the Health Center. Anyone with questions should e-mail Erin Bunker at bunker@susqu.edu.

ΣΑΙ

Junior Erin Phelps will be presenting her voice recital today at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Hall, along with junior Jonathan Masters playing the cello.

ΚΔ

The new members of Kappa Delta are sophomore Emily Morrison and freshmen Megan Durr, Katie Lawler, Elizabeth Neagle, Karissa Nguyen, Jenna Raffetto, Tessa Taylor, Amy Thul and Sammie Wilson.

ΣΦΕ

The new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are junior Matthew Rose, sophomore Daniel Conti, Craig Johnson and Brandon Nagy, and freshmen Eric Drago, Heath Giedris and Jesse Heath.
The fraternity will be holding its semi-annual brotherhood auction on Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The Crusader

The Crusader is looking for students interested in writing for the newspaper. Writers are needed for news, sports, living and arts and forum. Photographers are also needed.
Experience is not required and all majors are welcomed.
Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

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Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.
Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Cupid's true story exposed

By Lindsey Fields
FSView & Florida Flambeau
(Florida State U.)

(U-WIRE) Tallahassee, Fla. — There has long been a debate between those who believe that Valentine's Day is merely a marketing scheme and those who believe it is a day to celebrate love. My RA actually made a poster for people on our floor to vote on whether Valentine's Day is a corporate scheme or really a day for love, freshman Megan Overton said. "So far, the corporate scheme is winning."

Despite one's own opinion, every Feb. 14, candy, flowers and gifts are exchanged between loved ones, in the name of St. Valentine. But there are still some questions that remain, like who is this mysterious saint, why is this holiday celebrated and just who is that cute little Cupid?

"I don't think most people really know what Valentine's Day's history is," Overton said. "I think a lot of people think it's a recent invention or something. That's why they believe it's just a scheme."
The reason behind the celebration dates back to the Roman Empire. During this time, Rome was engaged in many bloody and unpopular wars and its emperor, Claudius II, was having a difficult time persuading soldiers to join his military leagues. Claudius II believed that the lack of able-bodied men was the direct result of their close attachments to their lovers or families. As a result, he outlawed all marriages and engagements in Rome.

Enter St. Valentine, a Roman priest. Valentine recognized the injustice of the Emperor's decree and began performing secret marriages for young lovers. When his actions were discovered he was immediately imprisoned and according to legends this was when the first valentine was actually sent.

While in prison, it's believed that Valentine fell in love with a young girl who visited him often during his confinement and is believed to have been his jailer's daughter. Before his death, it's alleged that he wrote her a letter, which he signed "From your Valentine," an expression that is still in use today.

Valentine was martyred Feb. 14, about A.D. 270. Some say that Valentine actually became ill and

died of sickness while in prison and his remains were given to an Irish priest named Father John Spratt. Spratt gave the ashes to Pope Gregory XVI, after he was impressed with his passionate preaching during a visit to Rome. The ashes can still be viewed every Valentine's Day at the White Star Street Church in Dublin, Ireland.

Long after Valentine's death, around A.D. 498, Pope Gelasius declared Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day. In Great Britain, Valentine's Day began to be popularly celebrated around the 17th century. The oldest known valentine, still in existence today, is a poem written by Charles, Duke of Orleans, to his wife while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London. The valentine is one part of a collection in the British Library in London.

By the middle of the 18th century, it was common for friends and lovers in all social classes to exchange small tokens of affection or handwritten notes. By the end of the century, printed cards began to replace written letters. Cheaper postage rates also contributed to an increase in the popularity of sending Valentine's Day greetings.

Americans probably began exchanging handmade valentines in the early 1700s. In the 1840s, Esther A. Howland launched the first mass-produced valentines in America and her daughter, Miss Esther Howland, is given credit for sending the first valentine cards.

St. Valentine is not the only figure associated with Valentine's Day. There also is a little winged cherub known as Cupid. Cupid has become a famous icon for the day of love, but he has a tricky background that most today would never associate him with.

Cupid, the God of Love, was only a minor god in Greek mythology. Most people know him for his winged child-like form and his bow and arrows. Cupid would shoot his arrows of desire into the bosoms of both gods and men. He is usually perceived to be angel-like, but his true personality was anything but angelic.

"Cupid is always portrayed as some sort of angel, especially in art," freshman Sean Martin said. "From what I've learned in my mythology class, he wasn't always a nice guy."



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The Crusader/Courtesy Whitebread J.

DRAMATIC FLAIR — Juniors Marie Graf and Amanda Anderson practice for the student-run One-Act Play Festival, which will run from Feb. 19-22 and will be held in the Degenstein Campus Theater. The 2004 festival will showcase shows written by Tennessee Williams.

Student-run plays to begin

By **Lindsay Heslin**
Staff Writer

The 2004 student-directed One-Act Play Festival will take place Feb. 19 to 22 in the Degenstein Theater studio.

The festival allows the talents of Susquehanna students to be showcased, as they take the lead in preparing for and executing it.

The one acts are completely run by students with the guidance of assistant professor of theatre arts and scenographer Andy Rich; assistant professor of theatre and

technical director Erik Viker; and assistant professor of theatre arts, Doug Powers.

Powers said, "It's rare to have a production in main stage season run by students and also to be funded by the department."

This is the sixth year for the one-acts, and students will be focusing performances on three shows written by Tennessee Williams. Although most people recognize Williams for his popular works such as "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie," the student directors

chose pieces that are lesser-known but more challenging, according to senior director Brett Johnson.

The idea to perform pieces from Williams came from Powers, but each student director was allowed to pick any piece from Williams' collection — even obscure ones.

Powers said, "People don't really know these pieces, not even Williams' fans." In a showing of approximately two hours, the three pieces that will be presented are "The Gnadiges Fraulein," directed by Johnson, "Hello From Bertha," directed by

senior Alexandra Faulhaber, and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," directed by senior Corinne May.

"The goal is for the audience to laugh the whole time and leave asking, 'What just happened?'" Johnson said.

The set design is organized by senior Steve Davis and the lighting design is run by freshman Tim Barnes.

Tickets, available in the Weber Chapel box office, are free for Susquehanna students, \$7 for other students and \$10 for adults.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was your biggest let-down on Valentines Day in the past?



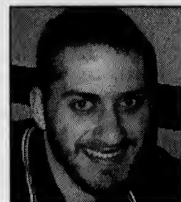
Jordan Mollot '07

"Lack of Calvin and Hobbes books."



Kimberly Ross '06

"I found out my crush already had a girlfriend."



Karl Pospisil '04

"The time I recieved a cow's heart in a box from my girlfriend."

The Crusader/Kelly Gerry

Lecture to explore cultures

By **Jena Sampson**
Staff Writer

David Lamb will present "Do Platanos Go Wit' Collard Greens?" a lecture exploring the relationship between African-Americans and Latin Americans on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Lamb is known for his use of humor to raise serious historical and political questions during his lectures.

Lamb grew up in the Astoria Housing Projects in Queens, N.Y., which at the time was made up of 80 percent African-Americans and 20 percent Puerto Ricans.

He has been praised for exploring the subject of relations between African-Americans and Latin-Americans. He has also created a literary genre he coined as "hip hop fiction."

"Do Platanos Go Wit' Collard

Greens?," also the title of Lamb's first novel, is the story of a love affair between an African-American man and a Dominican woman, set against the backdrop of racial politics, police corruption and the 1995 New York City mayor election.

The novel became used by New York City's alternative high school system as a way to promote better relations between African-Americans and Latin Americans.

Lamb's second novel, "The Trumpet is Blown," is the first novel to look at Islam in the African-American community.

Lamb earned his bachelor's degree in economics at Hunter College and studied law at New York University before receiving his master's degree in public affairs from Princeton.

He teaches sociology and hip-hop culture at John Jay College in New



David Lamb

York and is currently working on his third book, a collection of essays titled "Hustlers, Heros & Hip Hop."

Do not let the title pigeonhole the

meaning of the message — attendees with cultural backgrounds different from those portrayed in the play have an equal opportunity to learn a great deal from attending the lecture as well as individuals with similar backgrounds to the characters.

The event is sponsored by Susquehanna's Office of Multicultural Affairs and is free to the public. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms 1-5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Lamb has already spoken at Bucknell University, Temple University and York College.

For more information, contact Brian Johnson, director of Multicultural Affairs at Susquehanna. He can be reached at (670) 372-4302 or johnsonb@susqu.edu.

More information about Lamb or his books can be found at www.lambbooks.com.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"	7:50 p.m.
"Cheaper by the Dozen"	6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
"Big Fish"	6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Along Came Polly"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Mystic River"	5:15 and 8:15 p.m.
"The Butterfly Effect"	6:50 and 9:25 p.m.
"The Perfect Score"	9 p.m.
"Miracle"	6:15 and 9:10 p.m.
"Monster"	4:20 and 6:45 p.m.
"Barbershop 2: Back in Business"	6:40 and 9 p.m.
"Catch That Kid"	6:20 and 8:30 p.m.
"50 First Dates"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Ideas invoke Valentine romance

By **Lauren McDonnell**
Staff Writer

Spending Valentine's Day in Selinsgrove?

It might not seem like the most romantic place at first. There are no soft city lights, and Bo's Cafe is known as the hottest club in town. Taco Bell is considered a decent meal by some, and no one wants to take a moonlit walk by the Susquehanna River in subzero wind chills.

What to do then, when love is in the air and central Pennsylvania outside your doorstep?

Here are a few solutions for those yearning to be more romantic. These entertaining local activities are sure to make the big day a hit whether it holds a special place in your heart, or it makes you want to run and hide.

Begin the morning by treating that special someone to brunch at the cafeteria. If you are feeling generous,

offer to pick up the check by putting their meal on your declining balance. Carry their tray for them also.

Next, take your date ice skating in the parking lot next to Phi Mu Delta. This may be followed by a little shopping downtown. Nothing says love like the neon lights of a 24-hour Wal-Mart.

Finally, finish off the night with another romantic meal, possibly at Encore. Fast food is also an option. Later, pick up a festive dessert such as Cookies, which are two for 99 cents at Sheetz.

Undoubtedly, taking advice like this will make your Valentine's Day unforgettable. So, if you are looking for some more traditional ideas, here are a few other suggestions.

Making your own valentines is fun and creative. Try www.marthastewart.com for instructions on how to make paper heart wrappings and block print valentines. All the supplies for these projects can be found in the crafts section at Wal-Mart.

As for ice skating, if the Phi Mu Delta parking lot is not your style, Sunset Sink in Shamokin Dam is about 10 minutes north of

VALENTINE BERRY PARFAITS

Ingredients:

- 2 1-inch thick angel food cake slices, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 3/4 cup fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1 4-ounce container vanilla pudding
- 1/4 cup whipped cream
- 1 drop red food coloring (optional)

Source: Better Homes and Gardens The Crusader/Robin Helmold

Selinsgrove. An afternoon on the ice is guaranteed to make your heart beat faster, whether or not you are with someone who does the same.

For other daytime activities, Market Street in downtown Lewisburg offers shopping and movies at reduced ticket prices at the Campus Theater.

For dinner, a break from the cafeteria or the kitchen is something both couples and larger groups of friends can enjoy. BJ's is the perennial favorite, but what else does the area have to offer?

For authentic Mexican food served in an intimate atmosphere, try Abrana Marie's on Queen Street in Northumberland. For more information, call (670) 473-8773.

Also in Northumberland, Front Street Station, on Front Street, boasts an interesting setting: the restaurant is a converted railway car. For more information, call (670) 473-3626.

If you prefer Italian cuisine, Original Italian Pizza, on Market

Street in Sunbury, serves good food in a casual atmosphere. To find out more, call (570) 286-7890.

For a Valentine-themed dessert, try this recipe, which can also be found online at www.bhg.com. The Valentine Berry Parfait has a preparation time of 12 minutes, and can be made in your dorm room. To make the parfaits students must:

1. In a small mixing bowl, gently fold together the vanilla pudding and whipped cream or topping. If desired, stir in red food coloring.

2. Using 2 parfait or sundae glasses, place one-fourth of the cake cubes in the bottom of each glass. Add one-fourth of the berries and one-fourth of the pudding mixture. Repeat the layers. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

You can spend Valentine's Day without having to worry that your special someone will mind eating off the plastic ware at Encore, or feel disdain for your creative thinking as they slide around the visitors' parking lot.

'Habitat' offers alternative break

By **Katie Farber**
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University students will be participating in the Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge in Tallahassee, Fla., for a week during spring break.

The Collegiate Challenge provides students with an opportunity to travel around the United States, work with peers, construct homes and connect with future Habitat homeowners.

The particular program Susquehanna is involved with creates and offers an alternative to traditional spring break options for students ages 16 and older, according to the Habitat for Humanity Web site. www.habitat.org. The trip has become popular to individuals seeking a different experience during the customary spring break.

Habitat prides itself on not only allowing students to help others but also on encouraging individuals to have fun at the same time. By working for Habitat, the Web site emphasizes that students will have the opportunity to "improve carpentry skills, connect with new people, put your faith into action, visit a new place, and make a real difference in Habitat for Humanity's work of eliminating poverty housing."

Susquehanna students arrive at the site on March 6 and will stay until March 13. On Sunday when students arrive, their host will meet them, and then they will be oriented with the site and with other volunteers, according to the Web site.

The schedule of the week is at the discretion of the volunteers. Some work from Tuesday through Saturday, while others choose to schedule a day off from work during the week. Typically, the days

are full, and the evenings are free. Mornings are dedicated to devotions where individuals take time to reflect. Not the Web site states that workers are oriented in safety, form construction crews and then build for the rest of the day.

Building tasks vary from new construction to rehabilitation and repair. Since impending owners of the house are required to help build their home, students will most likely meet the Habitat homeowner family. Evenings are then free to shower, eat and see the community.

According to the Web site, the Collegiate Challenge formed in 1989. The Campus Chapters department issued a challenge to students during that same year encouraging them to raise \$66,000 and build six houses in Coshocton, Miss., during their Spring Break week.

Since then, the number of volunteers has grown tremendously. In 1990, 1,000 students participated in the Collegiate Challenge, and today it has expanded to include more than 10,000 student volunteers. The Collegiate Challenge is based in the United States, however, Habitat for Humanity makes international trips available to students as well.

Since many students do not always fit group requirements, there are ways that sites are now accommodating them.

The marked the first year that individuals could attend specific sites over spring break alone. It turned out to be a huge success, and sites for individuals wishing to join a group may become more popular in the future, according to the Web site.

To learn more information about Susquehanna's college chapter Habitat for Humanity, contact sophomore Lauren Stevenson at stevenson@susqu.edu.

Valentino's Day Gift Ideas

- Write a poem
- Serenade your date
- Make a scrapbook for your significant other
- Make a candlelight dinner
- Make breakfast in bed
- Compile a mix CD of your favorite songs

The Crusader/Robin Helmold

Sports Shots

"He's the most improved player I have ever had."

— Head coach
Frank Marcinek

In the limelight Sander excels in final season

By Doug Cirillo
Staff Writer

When senior Phil Sander steps onto the basketball court, one word comes to mind—dominant. To illustrate just how dominant this 6-foot-9-inch, 210-pound, three-time letter-winning accounting major is, one needs to look no further than the Middle Atlantic Conference rankings. Sander has racked up impressive numbers, with overall rankings of ninth for scoring, third for rebounds, and first for blocks and field goal percentage.

"He's playing awfully well this season, just awfully well," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "He's our go-to guy in the post. He's by far our best passer and also our lead rebounder. He's just a very complete player. He's the most improved player I ever had as far as showing improvement from freshman to senior year."

Sander explained how he fits into the team when he said, "My role on the team would be that a lot of our offense is based on getting the ball from the inside out, so I not only need to be able to score, but to get the pass out to the guard when your being double-teamed just to take some pressure off the guards basically."

While it takes a lot of work to get to the level Sander has, he doesn't hide the fact that he's loved every minute of it.

"Yeah, it has definitely been a good experience. It eats a lot of your time, but it keeps you out of trouble," he said.

"When it comes to college, it's

tough to get into more than one sport because it takes up so much of your time, you're kind of just worn out by the end," Sander said. "It's not to say I regret not playing those other sports. In fact, just playing basketball gives him time to enjoy life as a college student."

"There's nothing else really that you have to do besides class. You kind of just do your own thing," Sander said. "I just enjoyed the overall experience here, and leaving Susquehanna is going to be a tough adjustment."

Although he will be back for the 2004 fall semester, this will be the last season Sander spends as an active member of the Crusader basketball team.

Reflecting on his four years on the squad he said, "The most exciting game was last year in the [Commonwealth Conference season finale] against Widener. There were just a lot of people at the gym. It was a really close game, and everyone was just really into it. We came away with a win, which always makes for a better game."

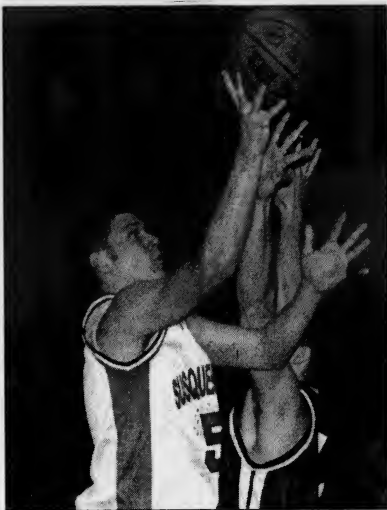
Marcinek said of Sander's big games: "He's had some tip-ins at the buzzer that were really exciting, especially the games we played in Las Vegas against Union and here against Juniata. But really, any tip-in is special, just that those stand out in my head."

Sander said he is not too worried about his future after Susquehanna.

"As far as plans after college, I want to get a job, hopefully in the New York City area, work for a few years, and see what happens," he said.

"I think about the future, Sander still has his sights fully focused on the present."

"I want to make the playoffs



GOING STRONG — Senior center Phil Sander takes the ball to the hoop during Susquehanna's 84-77 win over Albright on Jan. 28

and go on to the championships," he said. "I want to win the MAC championship and go on to the national tournament, just like my goal every year, all the while keeping my grades up."

Marcinek said he hopes that Sander will walk away from

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

This week, three of the four major sports highlight their star players with all-star games which few fans actually care about.

The games are so important, in fact, that two of the sports have them on the very same day. While it is honorable to recognize the contributions of the games' best players, perhaps there is a better way to do it.

On Sunday, the National Football League held its annual Pro Bowl, a game between the league's two conferences which happens to take place in Hawaii. It is by far the least interesting of all of these all-star games, mainly due to the time of year in which it takes place.

Coming just one week after the Super Bowl, the Pro Bowl is lost in a sea of hype and a public that seems to say, "We don't care anymore." It is hard to get interest in that kind of game so soon after the most publicized contest in all of sports. The emotional letdown is so great that even the most die-hard fans find the game difficult to watch.

That takes us to the National Hockey League, which despite playing on the same day as the Pro Bowl, does manage to do some things better.

The biggest of those changes is the league's competition held during all-star weekend. Players get to show off their skills in competitions such as speed skating and hardest shot, giving the fans an alternative way to view the game's stars. The NFL should take notes. Even casual fans will tune in to marvel at the pure skill these guys possess, and maybe they'll be persuaded to watch the game itself.

The NBA, which will have its all-star extravaganza this weekend, takes the contests to a different level. The slam-dunk competition, although not featuring the biggest names in the sport this year, has the potential for big rat-

ings. So, too, does the rookie challenge, which pits the best rookies against the best second-year players in the league.

If you are looking for LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony this weekend, that's the only place you'll find them. But that is a testament to the NBA's all-star system. Even though two of its highest potential draws for the game were not selected, they are still a part of the weekend's festivities. If only the game itself was actually good. NBA all-star games tend to be incredibly sloppy, especially in the first half of play. Any sense of team basketball these players may have once learned goes right out of the arena at the opening tip.

Like the NHL and NFL games, defense is hard to come by in the NBA game. Last year's contest was a hard-fought 155-145 double overtime "thriller." Just like this year's hotly contested 52 Pro Bowl.

The biggest thing missing from both the NFL and NHL games is what makes us watch the sports in the first place—hitting. You will never see an NFL all-star lay out another NFL all-star. It will not happen. In the same sense you will not see a Pro-Bowl quarterback get hit by a Pro-Bowl defensive lineman.

That brings up the Major League Baseball All-Star game, which sits as a pinnacle of these events. It comes in the middle of the season and in the middle of the summer, perfect times to attract a large casual audience. It has a home run derby and a celebrity softball game to stretch out the weekend. And most of all, it matters.

A year ago I would have written how incredibly blasphemous it was to have this celebrity softball game to stretch out the weekend. And most of all, it matters.

After watching these other happy to get baseball players any reason they need to break up a double play or go first-to-third on a single to right. That's not to say the other sports stars don't try. It's more that they aren't given a reason to do so.

So go ahead and watch the NBA all-star festivities this weekend. It is, after all, their showcase of their top talents. They have enough actual entertainment to make it worth your while. That will at least tide you over until July.

Crusaders fall to Falcons, 70-61

By John Monahan
Staff Writer

A strong second half performance by the Susquehanna women's basketball team nearly led to an upset of one top teams in Division I basketball on Wednesday evening at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Trailing by 12 points at halftime to 10th-ranked Messiah, the 5-16 Crusaders used a 19-2 run to tip off the second half to bring them back into the game before the Falcons pulled away with a 70-61 win.

"We played great from start to finish," head coach Liz Cramer Briggs said. "I'm really proud of these girls performance tonight."

The Crusaders had double-digit scoring contributions from four players, led by freshman guard Sarah Jane Kaleita with 16 points. Junior centers Skyla Blanchard, Andrea Carlson, and Ang Letcavage each scored 10 points apiece on the night.

Susquehanna shot 38.3 percent

from the field and had 19 turnovers and 38 rebounds with Blanchard pulling down nine boards.

The Crusaders opened the game impressively, leading 10-7, but the Falcons used a 14-point run to take a lead which they carried into the second half.

In the second half, Messiah's poor free-throw shooting and Susquehanna's defense enabled the Crusaders to come back to take a 40-37 lead.

"They committed themselves on offense and knocked some shots down," Briggs said of her team's play in the second half.

The game went back and forth for several minutes until Messiah's hot defense held Susquehanna without a field goal for almost eight minutes, and the Falcons benefited from the Crusaders' foul troubles.

The Crusaders finish off their season with their final home game against Widener on Feb. 14 at 1 p.m., followed by three games on the road.

"I think we can go 4-0," Briggs said. "If we bottle up the performance we had tonight, we can win these last four games."

Poor-shooting led to Lebanon

Valley's 23-point victory over Susquehanna on Saturday in Annapolis.

The Crusaders shot 21.4 percent from the field for the game and turned the ball over 28 times as the 23rd-ranked Flying Dutchmen won, 55-32.

"The shots just weren't falling for us," freshman forward Lauren Manley said.

Susquehanna was led by Carlson with 10 points and freshman guard Jenn Evans who put up eight points. Blanchard pulled down 12 rebounds and scored six points for the Crusaders.

Lebanon Valley also did not shoot the ball very well, making 36 percent of their shots, but benefited on the charity stripe because of Susquehanna's foul troubles.

The Crusaders had a poor second half, shooting 14.8 percent from the field and going scoreless for the final six minutes of the game.

Susquehanna, which was second in the Commonwealth Conference in 3-pointers made, shot 2-for-12 from beyond the arc.



HOIST IT UP— Freshman guard Jenn Evans puts up a shot during the Crusaders' 70-61 loss to Messiah on Wednesday night.

Blanchard helps lead Crusaders

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

Susquehanna junior center Skyla Blanchard tied her season high of 10 points Wednesday as the Crusader women's basketball team fell to Messiah 70-61.

Blanchard has put forth a steady effort for Susquehanna all season. She also grabbed a career-high four steals in the Messiah game, and in career-best five assists as the Crusaders rallied to a 64-58 win over Misericordia on Dec. 4.

"From this season to last season, Skyla has increased her physical endurance and really prepared herself to be more of an offensive threat for us," head coach Liz Cramer Briggs said.

Blanchard has been truly consistent in rebounding. In the Misericordia game, she tallied a season-high 13 boards.

She recorded a team-high 12 rebounds on Feb. 7 against Lebanon Valley, and piled on 11 rebounds in a match-up with Widener Jan. 24.

In the last nine games, she has been even more of a threat. She has been turning the ball over less and scoring for us more. She has been more of a proponent.

With 162 total rebounds this season - 82 defensive and 80 offensive - Blanchard is currently the team leader.

Blanchard is in her third year playing for Susquehanna and has accomplished a lot during her career. She has earned two varsity letters, and last season she was named to the 2002-2003 Middle Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll.

Briggs said the team will be looking to "be a little bit more consistent offensively" as the women finish out their season.

This consistency will be extremely important as the Crusaders look toward bouncing back next season. Having a strong core of emerging players will help the team challenge for a Commonwealth Conference playoff spot next year. During a 1-9 record in the conference this season.

Commentary

Opinions on Clarett case must wait

By Jon Fogg
Senior Writer

One of the biggest sacks in NFL history didn't come during a game.

It came last week in federal court.

In response to a lawsuit filed by Maurice Clarett, a federal judge declared that the NFL's rule barring players from entering the league until three years after their high school graduation violated antitrust laws and "must be sacked."

After an initial furor over the historic ruling, which brought down an NFL policy that had formally existed since 1960 and informally existed since Harold "Red" Grange left school to sign with the Chicago Bears in 1925, it seems that the issue has already been relegated to the back burner.

In the meantime, more than a few writers, broadcasters and NFL players have declared that the ruling will prove to be insignificant in the long run. Surely, some say, there is no high school player who is physically and psychologically ready

to compete in the ultra demanding world of the NFL.

Clarett, they argue, wasn't even mentally ready to deal with the NFL's football work which is why he lost track of the price of a few "stolen" valuables and ended up being suspended for all of last season.

But, as the success of NBA players who have either left college early or jumped directly to the professional ranks have shown, it's not the mental aspect that counts. It's the physical.

Despite his troubles with the law at Ohio State Clarett, at 6 feet, 230 pounds, is physically ready to take the pounding that would result from coming out of an NFL backfield.

Granted, not every college underclassman is in comparable physical condition, but Clarett is not unique among his peers. Considering the domination of underclassmen such as Clarett and wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who has entered this year's draft after two spectacular seasons at Pittsburgh, it isn't unreasonable to think that there might be high school seniors who could compete in the NFL

"Now, scouts will have to troll college football underclassmen and high schools for talent, knowing that the risks are greater but the stakes are higher."

That in itself is one of the major ways in which the structure of the football will change following this ruling. With the available talent pool suddenly expanded by thousands, teams have a lot more work to do to get a competitive edge. Now, scouts will have to troll college football underclassmen and high schools for talent, knowing that the risks are

greater but the stakes are higher.

Even if the critics are right, what happens this year is not necessarily an accurate gauge of the future.

Perhaps it will turn out that only a handful of college underclassmen declare for the draft this year.

Regardless of how they fare, this decision is no less monumental because there is no longer an impenetrable barrier between talented young players and the growing stacks of money waiting on the other side of the fence.

That money, along with the federal ruling and the culture of sports in the United States, will change the system of high school and college football. It has to.

Just look at the recent success of high school players in the NBA.

No player successfully entered the NBA from high school after Moses Malone until Kevin Garnett in 1995. Since then, high schoolers have been regulars in the draft. Why? By the 1990s, NBA salaries had

skyrocketed and the league had become an integral part of the youth culture.

Unlike the NBA, the NFL has become more commercialized and mainstream.

But like the NBA, its age barrier is history. While it is improbable that the NFL will receive as large an influx of high school players as the other major leagues have due to the nature of the game, it is probable that players will leave college earlier than ever before, a phenomenon already observed in college basketball.

Players who were once groomed to play a significant amount of time in college can now receive a more rapid indoctrination into the rigors of the game with the goal of being ready for the NFL after only one or two years of college.

It is truly impossible to denounce the Clarett ruling as meaningless just days after it became official. Its full impact likely won't be felt for several years, when the system has had time to produce a teenager able to star in the NFL and prove all the naysayers wrong.

Around the horn

In this issue:

In the limelight: Senior Phil Sander... Sports Shots: All-star games fail to thrill fans... Women's basketball falls to Messiah... Blanche helps lead Crusaders... Opinions on Clarett case must wait...

Crusaders among national leaders

The Susquehanna men's basketball team is listed among the NCAA Division III statistical leaders through games of Feb. 8. Senior center Phil Sander now ranks second in the nation in field-goal percentage at 68.5 percent, and is 41st in blocked shots with 1.8 per game.

Sander trails only Jon Zonzelman of Baptist Bible (Pa.), who is shooting 70.3 percent on the year. The Crusaders are a team rank 95th in field-goal percentage at 48.3 percent, and are 48th in 3-point field-goal percentage with a 38.5 percent mark from beyond the arc.

Several Crusaders also rank in the Commonwealth Conference statistics. Senior guard Chris Zimmerman is seventh in the conference in scoring with an average of 13.6 points per game.

Sander is ninth in the Commonwealth with 13.4 points per game while junior forward Bubba Mills is 14th with 12.2 points per contest.

Sander is also third in the conference in rebounding with 7.5 boards per game, and Mills ranks fifth with 6.3 rebounds per game.

Sander leads the conference in blocked shots with 1.80 rejections per contest. Sophomore center Walter Fowler ranks third with 1.62 blocks per game for the Crusaders.

Basketball hosts final home games

The Crusader men's and women's basketball teams will host their final games of the season on Saturday. The women's game will tip off at 1 p.m. with the men's game to follow at 3 p.m.

The men's team will be battling to keep pace in the race for the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. Currently, Susquehanna sits at 6-5 in the conference which places the team in a tie for fourth in the conference.

Lebanon Valley sits atop the conference with an 8-3 league mark, followed by Widener and Albright at 7-4 and Elizabethtown at 6-5.

The five teams, along with Juniata which stands at 5-6, will battle for the four league playoff slots with three regular season games remaining.

Women rank in conference stats

Several members of the Crusader women's basketball team rank among the statistical leaders in the Commonwealth Conference. Junior center Skyra Blanchard is ninth in the conference in rebounds with 6.8 per game, while junior center Ang Letcavage ranks 11th with 6.5 per contest.

Letcavage is third in the Commonwealth in blocked shots with 1.57 rejections per game while Blanchard ranks 11th with 0.81 per game.

Track and field to host meet

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams will host the Orange and Maroon Classic at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex on Friday at 5 p.m.

This week at Susquehanna:

Track & Field: Fri. Orange and Maroon Classic, 5 p.m.

Women's basketball: Sat vs. Widener, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Widener, 3 p.m.

By Chris Hannas Sports Editor

Senior forward Dan Rathmell scored a game-high 13 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead the Crusader men's basketball team to a 71-57 victory over Messiah on Wednesday night.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Susquehanna and keeps the team in the hunt for a Commonwealth Conference playoff berth. At 6-5 in the conference, the Crusaders are tied for the fourth and final playoff spot with three regular season games remaining.

"I think [the win] kind of cleanses our minds a little bit and may get us back to playing," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "It's kind of like coming off an injury, you've got to do it one time to believe you can do it again. So I think that's a good way to put it, it was kind of a cleansing wash."

Rathmell scored 12 of his points in the first half, shooting 4-of-7 from the field and adding a 3-pointer to go along with a trio of free throws. The first seven minutes of the game were tight, ending with the game's fourth tie at the 13-minute mark.

But a 10-0 Crusader run over the next 10:22 gave Susquehanna its biggest lead of the half at 21-13. Tight defense was crucial to the win and the half, as the Crusaders held the Falcons to just 28.1 percent shooting from the field.

"I'm happy with the effort we gave," Marcinek said. "We talked about really focusing on possession by possession and I thought we did. I thought our defense was awfully good. I thought we changed defenses enough to keep them off balance."

The Crusaders went into the locker room with a 31-23 lead, marking their first halftime advantage since their victory over Albright on Jan. 28.

In the second half, the Susquehanna story was the team. Eight different Crusaders scored the team's 40 second-half points, with no player scoring more than nine points, topped in by junior forward Bubba Mills.

"I thought we did a much better job pushing our break tonight, and I was happy with the play we got off our bench," Marcinek said. "I thought that [junior forward] Sam Snyder, [sophomore center] Walter Fowler in particular, but [freshman guard] T.J. Parry played a lot of good minutes for us as did [freshman guard] Chad Lauer. Everybody who came off the bench really made some contributions tonight."

The strong defense continued in the final 20 minutes, as Messiah finished the contest with just a 30.9 percent mark from the field. Susquehanna was crisp in the second half, and returned to form from the free throw line hitting 18-of-23 foul shots in the game.

"I thought our 2-3 zone really bothered them for extended periods," Marcinek said. "We had them missing some shots. Walter Fowler did a good job of patrolling the paint. The defense I thought was pretty solid, as it has been."

Fowler finished with eight points, nine rebounds and three assists in the game, while senior guard Chris Zimmerman added eight points and five assists for the Crusaders.

Senior guard Nick Griffiths scored 11 points, including a 3-pointer which extended his school record for career 3-pointers to 221. Senior center Phil Sander had 11 points to go along with eight rebounds and three blocks.

Mills led Susquehanna with 16

Men's Basketball

points on Saturday, but a scoring drought by the Crusaders over the game's final 4:30 led to a 68-61 loss at Lebanon Valley.

Sander had 14 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks in the loss, which marked the longest losing streak of the season for Susquehanna. Ten of Sander's points came in the first half, as the Crusaders trailed just 22-21 with 6:22 remaining.

An 11-2 run by the Flying Dutchmen extended the lead to 33-23 with 2:37 left in the opening half. A Rathmell 3-pointer in the final minute brought the score to 38-28 in favor of Lebanon Valley at halftime.

The lead ballooned to as many as 15 points with seven minutes to play, but a 10-2 Crusader run sparked by Lauer cut the advantage to three points at 64-61.

Susquehanna couldn't capitalize on many chances from the field and the free-throw line, going 0-for-6 from the floor and 0-for-3 from the charity stripe.

Lauer finished the game with six points, the first of his Crusader career after being added to the roster on Feb. 4. Mills pulled in six rebounds for Susquehanna, while Rathmell added eight points and three boards.



SHARING THE LOAD—Junior guard James Barile passes to a teammate during the Crusaders' victory over Messiah on Wednesday night. The win brought Susquehanna's record to 14-7 on the season.

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Bench leads in crucial victory

By Joe Guistina Managing Editor of Content

Wednesday's 71-57 win against Messiah was exactly what the Susquehanna men's basketball team needed. Not only did it snap a three-game losing streak, but it was another first since it played at Rochester on Nov. 30 that no starter played as many as 30 minutes.

In the starters' stead was a 19-point, five-assist, 14-rebound, four-steal effort from the bench. The starters played to one of their times turned the ball over only four times while playing 64 minutes.

"We didn't have a great, great night as a team but it might have been the best performance we've had out of our bench," Marcinek said. "We just had good overall production and we had good energy from those guys."

Although the reserves made up just 21 percent of the team's total point production, many stepped up this week to keep Susquehanna in two Commonwealth Conference games.

On Wednesday, sophomore center Walter Fowler scored eight points, but more importantly, grabbed nine boards, competing in the post with Messiah's 6-foot-7-inch David Hennings, who grabbed 17. Fowler also dished out three assists.

In the post with Fowler stood junior Sam Snyder, who played 10 minutes and scored seven points, including a 3-pointer, offering relief to senior Phil Sander and junior Bubba Mills.

"He's probably our fourth post player but it's not like he gets a ton of minutes," Marcinek said of Snyder. "We need his minutes to be productive and I felt [Wednesday] they were very productive."

Freshman guard T.J. Parry was forced into extended action when senior guard Chris Zimmerman picked up his second foul. On the floor for 12 minutes, Parry turned the ball over once, but made up for it with two steals.

Junior guard James Barile played 10 minutes, adding four points, three rebounds, a block and a steal, helping to give senior guards Dan Rathmell and Nick Griffiths a breather.

On Saturday against Lebanon Valley, freshman guard Chad Lauer scored six points in his first varsity game. He scored all six points in a one-minute span to bring the Crusaders from nine down with seven minutes left to three down at 64-61.

Though the Crusaders couldn't get closer as they lost 78-70, the mid-season transfer from Monmouth made a stirring debut.

Marcinek said of Lauer: "He's a very good defender and I'm looking for someone to be able to relieve Griffiths and become a stopper as far as stopping the other team's two-guard. Having someone come in who is a defender at that spot is a nice luxury to have."

Senior guard Rob Okonak has played a major role in the success of the team off the bench in the last two years as a backup to Zimmerman. Last year, Okonak dished out 43 assists and turned the ball over 19 times. This year, he has moved into a two-guard role, providing breathers to Rathmell and Griffiths, averaging 7.9 minutes and 1.8 points per game, while still dishing out 23 assists and turning the ball over just 11 times.

"Rob's the ultimate team player," Marcinek said. "He's very smart. He's unselfish."

roll of toilet paper hit the hardwood, and a technical foul was called on Susquehanna.

Don McLaughlin '90, a member of the then-recognized Fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha, put in his 12th point of the night on a layup for his 1,000th career point with 15:22 remaining.

Marcinek said McLaughlin's fraternity brothers, part of the Goon Squad, stormed the floor to congratulate him. Susquehanna was charged with another technical foul.

"They did some really funny stuff," former athletic director Don Harrum said. "The students got the biggest kick out of that, but there was always the risk of it getting out of hand. Their behavior was beyond the realm of good sportsmanship."

It would seem hard to top such an act, but on Feb. 16, 1991, the Crusader fans did just that in a game against Scranton. If the Crusaders won, they made the playoffs. If not, their season was over.

With Scranton leading 92-91, Will Ciciercki '91 drove into the lane and hit a layup with 21 seconds left, giving Susquehanna the lead. Then a fan threw a roll of toilet paper onto the court and the game that was in Susquehanna's hands no longer was.

A technical foul was called. Scranton hit both shots and then got the ball back. Susquehanna was forced to foul and Scranton again hit both shots. The final was 98-93 Scranton, ending Susquehanna's season.

The fan who threw the roll left camp after receiving some threats that night, and if not for the urging of Ciciercki, according to a report in *The Crusader* from Feb. 22, 1991, may not have come back. In the same issue, Harrum said, "It's very unfortunate that it happened and that our team was penalized so severely, but now that it is all over, I think we should take it all in perspective."

Things got yet more bizarre on Feb. 25, 1993 during a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff game with Wilkes. According to the Feb. 26 edition of *The Crusader*: "The halftime was marred by a fight that broke out between Susquehanna and Wilkes fans. The two sides were taunting each other during the first half, and the feud erupted into a shoving match with a few punches thrown."

Harrum said that someone was thrown into the swimming pool's observation window and it was fortunate that he did not go through it.

The fight was the beginning of the end of the era, though. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity lost its charter in the summer of 1993 and according to Marcinek, much of the Goon Squad

Bizarre fan behavior marks past

By Wendy McCardle Staff Writer

The men's and women's teams finished seventh at the MAC championships last year, which were held at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex. It was the men's second straight seventh-place finish in the field of nine schools, while the women improved one spot among the 11 teams in the meet.

On the women's side, two place-winners from the 2003 Championships are returning for the Crusaders.

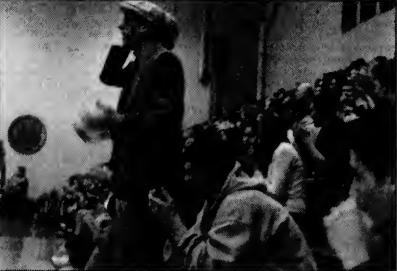
Sophomore Kelly Chamberlain placed in the top 10 in three events last season and is seeded 13th or higher in six events, although she is only able to compete in a maximum of three. Chamberlain ranks in the top 10 in program history for eight different events. Her 100 back-

stroke time from last year's championships ranks second overall.

Senior Christina Myers ranks eighth in both the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke, with times of 1:04.80 and 2:20.32 respectively. She finished 9th in the 100-yard backstroke and 11th in the 200-yard backstroke last year at MACs. She also ranks in the top 10 in program history in both events.

Chamberlain said: "Our goals as a team for MACs are really no different than any other meet. We want to go in there and have great swims with drops in our times, strong finishes to score team points, and of course to have fun."

For the men's team, the Crusaders return three individual placewinners from last year's championship meet. They are led by seniors Jonathan



IN GOOD CHEER—Member of the SU Zoo Crew support the Crusader men's basketball team during their win over Messiah on Wednesday.

at basketball games in the 90s was made up of Lambda members. Though he said the Goon Squad could be seen at games through the mid-90s, no incidents with the same consequences have been seen since.

"I loved them and I hated them," Harrum said of the Goon Squad. "I loved them for their enthusiasm. I hated them for all the headaches they caused as an administrator. A lot of were drunk and a lot of them were drunk."

Part of what caused the Goon Squad to fade was a three-season dry spell for the Crusaders without a playoff appearance from 1998-2001.

"If your team is having a good season, I think the fan support comes," Widener coach David Duda said.

Swimmers to compete at MACs

Crusader Swimming

There will be 13 individual and five relay events in the competition, which will take place in afternoon and evening sessions. The afternoon session is for preliminaries in the events and evening sessions will

hold the finals.

Both the men's and women's teams finished seventh at the MAC championships last year, which were held at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex. It was the men's second straight seventh-place finish in the field of nine schools, while the women improved one spot among the 11 teams in the meet.

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Illuzzi and Trevor Reeder.

Illuzzi said of the championships: "I expect both the men's and women's team to have good showings at the championship meet. With our hard work and training, I would be very surprised if times didn't drop dramatically and records weren't broken."

Illuzzi is seeded sixth in the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.34), eighth in the 500-yard freestyle (5:07.95) and 10th in both the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.27) and 100-yard freestyle (50.39).

Reeder is seeded eighth in the 50-yard freestyle (22.73 seconds) and ninth in the 100-yard freestyle (50.37 seconds). Reeder's time in the 50 freestyle is the fourth-fastest in program history and his 100 freestyle time ranks fifth.

The Crusader

News in brief

Artist series presents concert

The Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio and the City of Washington Pipe Band will be presenting a concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium as part of Susquehanna's Artist Series. The performance will include Celtic, Scottish and Gaelic music.

Money matters workshop planned

On Monday, Feb. 23 a Money Matters workshop will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Meeting rooms 1-3, at the Degenstein Campus Center.

Walker Martin, previous vice president and head of institutional sales and marketing for Eaton Vance Management, will speak to students about financial topics such as managing investments, retirement planning and loan repayments.

Spring social to be held on campus

The Selinsgrove Spring Social will be held on Saturday, March 6 in the Degenstein Campus Center. At 6 p.m., a reception and silent auction will begin and a buffet dinner will follow at 7 p.m. The Jack Fries Quartet will perform following the dinner.

The cost is \$25 and the proceeds will benefit the education fund of the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce and the volunteer group, Selinsgrove Projects. These funds provide scholarships to the students of Selinsgrove High School.

Tickets can be purchased at the Susquehanna Admissions Office, the Public Relations Office or in downtown Selinsgrove at Basket Gourmet, LeFevre Wilk Associates and the Borough Office.

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Students study in Washington D.C.

Living & Arts 4

Women's conference to be held Saturday

Sports 6



Crusaders keep playoff hopes alive

Brotherhood hosts race forum

By Alice Butler
Staff Writer

The Brotherhood's Annual Race Relations Forum held a discussion Thursday, Feb. 12, addressing the positive and negative racial changes in public education. The platform for the discussion was that a landmark of 50 years have passed since the Brown v. Board of Education court ruling, formally ending segregation in school systems.

Panelists, sophomore Zachary Macholz, senior Bryan Polizzotto, Assistant Professor of Education Bernice Brownell and Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson, offered commentary to discussion based on prior research of the topic.

"The work that the committee does in planning [The Race Relations Forum] is exemplary," Johnson said. "The credit goes to [junior] Ira Luke and [senior] Steve Pollice as the leaders of the Brotherhood."

The facilitator, Rudy Jackson, is assistant professor of education at Davidson College in North Carolina.

"Dean Terry Winegar was responsible for bringing Dr. Jackson to our attention as a possible contact for this event," Johnson said.

Jackson gave insight about changes that have taken place in public schools. Some examples of these alterations include programs to help minorities feel accepted, after school mentoring between black and white children and adults, distribution of government funding and scholarship opportunities to minority students across the country.

The question he posed was "Are we there yet?" The answer was a unanimous "no."

The panel discussed that desegregation is, after all, only the first step. Problems of racial inequality and minority acceptance are national issues that have continued since 1954. It is a problem of awareness.

It was discussed that as school systems are asked to take on more

responsibilities for educating students on society, traditional curriculums no longer accommodate the needs of the child.

"If the curriculum is broken down, there is approximately two weeks time spent per subject unit," Brownell said.

It is understandable that with this system, elementary school children are just as educated on Rosa Parks as they are on "Stop, drop and roll" fire safety prevention. This question is part of the tug-of-war school boards face each year.

An idea discussed at the forum was that of teachers using their own heritages and cultures to contribute significantly to students. Brownell explained that it is the training of the educator in this manner that can make the difference.

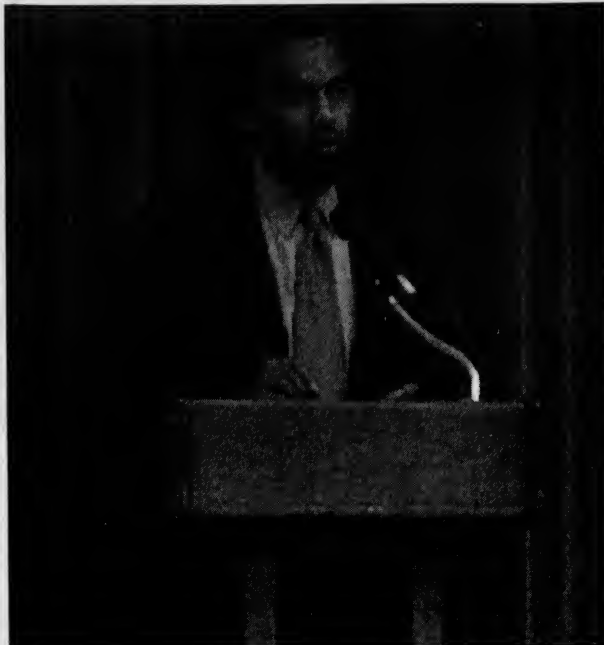
"I had a teacher from China and I found that by him bringing his culture into the classroom, he made students realize that he was not just a teacher, he was a real person with a culture," junior Nicole Acevedo said. "I thought it was cool how he was able to bring that to the class."

"I believe that there were some very important issues discussed at the forum, and I must stress the importance of continuing the dialogue in a variety of settings," Johnson said.

"Reform is necessary and governmental leaders and educational institutions must begin to admit the error of their ways and commit to changing our educational systems for the future of our youth and society," he added.

While it has been concluded that we are, "not there yet," progress on racial equality since 1954 has continued, and the outlook for the future is positive.

Jackson concluded the forum when he said: "A forum like this is what provides the initial step for different students to voice feelings and experience about desegregation—that is where change begins. Now, from this beginning, how can change be continued?"



LISTEN UP—Rudy Jackson of Davidson College speaks at the Brotherhood's Annual Race Relations Forum on Thursday. A focus of the forum was to discuss racial changes in public education.

2004-2005 TUITION INCREASE

School Year	Total Cost*	Dollar Increase	Percent Increase
2002-03	\$28,500	\$1,230	4.5%
2003-04	\$29,990	\$1,490	5.23%
2004-05	\$31,650	\$1,660	5.5%

*includes tuition, fees, room and board
Source: VP for Finance and Treasurer Mike Coyne The Crusader/Robin Hellmold

Event honors volunteers

Students awarded for their service

By Kelli Whitman
Staff Writer

Outstanding student volunteers from 11 service projects were recognized at the Student Volunteer Day Awards Program on Sunday.

In addition to recognizing outstanding students, the advisers and supervisors of the projects were honored.

Two special awards were also given out.

Alpha Phi Omega was awarded the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity. In 2001, the Susquehanna chapter was re-chartered and now has over 80 members.

During the 2002-2003 school year, the members contributed nearly 2,000 hours of service to the campus and community.

Junior Katrina Konnick was awarded the Lynn H. Askew Award for Student Volunteer of the Year.

Konnick, a math and secondary-education major, is a member of the Phoenix Project, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, SPEDA and president of SUN council.

"Service has always been a part of my life," Konnick said, "and to know that individuals have recognized me for my love of it is quite amazing."

The reception was sponsored by the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs.

giving the opportunity to recognize students who have gone above and beyond the project requirements."

The tradition of recognizing student achievements in volunteering began in 1988, when Joe Cunningham, then president of Susquehanna, designated Feb. 20 as a day to celebrate the many ways students and faculty have helped the campus and surrounding community.

The reception also marked the start of a national initiative "Campus Compact: Raise Your Voice - A Month of Action," aimed at increasing student participation in volunteering and civic duties on college campuses around the country.

Danielle Smith, interim coordinator of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, said, "The impact of student civic engagement is tremendous."

Smith encouraged Susquehanna students to continue their volunteer efforts.

According to the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs Web site, about 62 percent of the student body or more than 1,000 students volunteered more than 50,600 hours of service to local organizations in 2002.

Since 1976, students have volunteered more than 337,000 hours of service.

"Watching all of the service projects work on this campus is an amazing sight to see," Konnick said.

All of the students who were recognized at the reception belong to one of the 17 service projects that make up the project house system.

Members of the project houses volunteer between two and four hours a week to their project.

The Center for Service Learning also coordinates the New Student Orientation Service Projects during orientation week in August and the Service Scholar Program.

Wrona discusses assessment plans

By Jennifer Sprague
Staff Writer

An update was presented on Wednesday pertaining to the Greek Community Assessment that is being conducted at Susquehanna.

CEO and Project Manager of Rise Partnerships, Dan Wrona, presented his findings from interviews and focus groups with Greek leaders, non-Greek student leaders, faculty, staff, and administrators.

So far, the assessment has consisted of identifying the current status of the Greek community and identifying their purpose and vision.

The next step will be to build a team to lead change.

Wrona's presentation emphasized that non-Greek students, faculty and staff are relatively on the same page as the Greek community in terms of where the community stands.

Common themes that Wrona found during his interviews and focus groups include concerns about behavior, a low level of interaction with the Susquehanna community, and a lack of leadership, visibility and accountability.

According to Wrona, Greek leaders said that their alumni relations

and cross chapter relations are sub-par and there is animosity between Greeks and other students, faculty and staff.

Faculty and staff have academic concerns about Greek students, according to Wrona.

"There is statistical information to show that GPAs drop when pledging," Wrona said. "Some recover and some do not."

Non-Greek students were concerned with the atmosphere of Greek life in terms of pledging, housing, hazing, alcohol and behavior, Wrona said.

"They are interested in the great things the Greek could be, but not the current atmosphere," he said.

Wrona's vision for the Greek community has several parts.

His vision emphasizes the importance of the Greek community being academically focused and competitive within the student body.

Wrona also said that membership growth in the Greek community should be in pace with the university's growth.

His vision stresses the Greek community becoming acknowledged as a valuable, part of the campus, the Greeks' becoming actively engaged as leaders in the larger student community and the community being supported by administrative depart-

ments.

Wrona found that administrative departments on campus were willing to share their expertise and help the Greek organizations.

"Every university department expressed interest in parenting at some level," Wrona said.

For example, the office of alumni relations is willing to provide assistance in enlisting alumni involvement, the admissions office has professional recruiters that are willing to share their expertise for sorority and fraternity rushing and the development office has resources to assist with fundraising.

"There are plenty of resources that the Greek community is not taking advantage of," Wrona said.

The Greek Community Assessment is being conducted because "the timing is right to advance the [Greek] community to a higher level of success," according to a summary of Wrona's initiative.

"This process helps us know where we stand and how we appear in the eyes of others," Wrona said.

The project has been happening for about four weeks and will be complete in about 16 months.

"This is a long-term process," Wrona said. "The change doesn't happen overnight. We are going to work on taking small steps toward

Safe Zone introduced

Students cope with sexual pressures

By Alison Cricci
Staff Writer

This week's Student Government Association meeting was not ruled by a typical agenda. S.G.A. was called to order as usual on Monday, however, under the category of new business were guest speakers Andy Dunlap of Susquehanna University's counseling center and Coordinator of First Year Programs, David Satterlee.

Dunlap and Satterlee arrived to address S.G.A. with their program, known as Safe Zone.

They encouraged members of S.G.A. as well as an entire side of the Susquehanna community who has leadership to participate in one of

the Safe Zone workshops.

Safe Zone is a workshop new to the Susquehanna campus as of last March.

Roughly 120 students and faculty members have already gone through Safe Zone training.

Another workshop is being planned for the spring and more information will soon appear in Susquehanna's electronic newsletter.

Dunlap and Satterlee said that the purpose of the Safe Zone training is to make Susquehanna a secure and comfortable place for students of all sexual orientation, specifically lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students. They abbreviated these orientations as LGBT.

They explained that the message of the Safe Zone program is the importance for LGBT students to find a safe haven at their universities while dealing with all the pressures and criticisms of the outside world.

They gave an example of the pressure applied to LGBTs by

explaining the small number of areas in our world today that allow and recognize official same sex marriages.

In the United States, only Vermont, New Jersey and Massachusetts support civil unions between same-sex couples at this time.

Safe Zone training includes the study and understanding of the Kinsey Scale, which has been used to measure a person's ambiguous sexual activity.

The purpose is to expose that sexual orientation is not as clear cut as thought of in the past.

Dunlap and Satterlee surprised S.G.A. with the statistic that 37 percent of all men have experienced an orgasm in sexual activity with another man at one point in their life.

"For women, the ranks and statistics presented were one-half that of men.

"People don't just choose to be different," Dunlap said.

Gibson film causes controversy

By Christine O'Donnell
Director of Communications at the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and founder and president of the SALT. She regularly appears on television shows such as the Fox News Channel's *The O'Reilly Factor*. Her biweekly column is posted at www.catholicexchange.com.

Mel Gibson's "Passion" gives us an opportunity to think for ourselves. Movies about the life, death, and resurrection of Christ have stirred controversy in the past, but not to the degree that Gibson's latest film, *The Passion of the Christ*, has.

The movie contains prolonged and brutal depictions of violence as recounted in the Gospels.

Gibson's cinematic signature can be seen all over the film. Slow-motion close-ups of violent acts perpetrated on Christ — scourging by Roman guards, hammering of nails into Christ's hands — recall Gibson's Academy Award-winning directorial debut *Braveheart*.

But it's not the violence per se that has caused controversy.

Representatives of family groups, such as Focus on the Family's James Dobson, while acknowledging the violence in the film, still hail the movie as "A film that must be seen."

Rather, what has drawn fire is the fact that in the movie the people in the crowd who scream for Christ's torture and execution are Jewish — a point that is historically documented in the *Christina Scriptures*, but is nonetheless disturbing for some, especially since the film depicts these Jewish people ordering the ensuing violence — which is brilliantly graphic and moving.

Scheduled for release on Feb. 25, *The Passion of the Christ* drew the attention of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) as early as June 2003. In a statement released June 24, 2003, the ADL expressed concerns.

"...that the screenplay reviewed was replete with objectionable elements that would promote anti-Semitism."

The *New York Post* film critic Lou Lumenick said the movie is "deeply troubling [that Jews were] being portrayed as bloodthirsty zealots."

However, according to Gibson, the movie "fills in the story as the Bible tells it. ...The Gospel is a complete script, and that's what we're filming."

If Gibson is to be taken at his word, he is the New Testament's Jesus speaking the English royal host of Stuart torturing and crucifying Christ, then that's precisely how he would have filmed it.

Gibson did not deliberately set out to implicate the Jews in Christ's death; rather, it's most likely that the devoutly Catholic Gibson feels that he himself was responsible for keeping the rumor that he had his hands nailed that are driven into Christ's wrists in this movie. Crucifixion was nothing short of a brutal Roman practice.

The film shows that the Romans had a role (perhaps even a larger one than the Jews) in bestowing violence upon Christ, causing Broadway actor Michael Fatoro to remark, "Forget anti-Semitism, it's the Romans who should be humiliated."

In fact, there are several Jewish cultural leaders who have seen *The Passion of the Christ* and who suggest that the film is nothing more than an inspirational epic. Michael Medved, perhaps the best-known family-friendly film critic and a devout Jew, said that *The Passion of the Christ* "represents by far the most moving, substantive and artistically successful adaptation of biblical materials ever attempted by Hollywood."

Matt Druge of the *Drudge Report* said, "I thought it was a masterpiece that showed the perils of life on earth. ...[This film, I tell you, is magic.]"

Moreover, the actress who plays the Virgin Mary in the film, Maria Montez, is Jewish and a daughter of Holocaust survivors. Morgenstern says, "Despite the blood and violence, it's a beautiful film. I believe it brings an important message, a peace message."

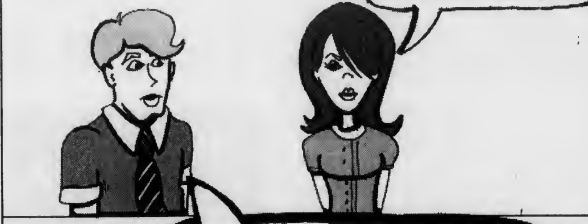
Regardless of their ultimate judgment of the film, people should actually see the movie themselves before labeling it as anti-Semitic. Religious leaders from various faiths have come down on both sides of the film.

However, as educated people, it's our responsibility to investigate a matter ourselves before blindly accepting another's opinion.

Inspiration attributed to Jenny Ruth Hawbecker

Caroline

Today more Haitians died at the hands of rebel fighters.



More importantly, two new gay couples have been married in San Francisco since our last update five minutes ago. Kyle, tell us about the scene over there again...

NEXT: More on the female high school football player who wants to play for a college league, and the truth about Britney's two-day marriage...

The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Editorials

Instant messenger has new features

When I first found out that the new version of AOL Instant Messenger was available online, I was not sure if I was going to download it.

However, after falling subject to the peer pressures of new technology and my friends, I decided to upgrade to the AOL 5.5, the newest version in the market.

Normally, I find instant messaging to be a nuisance and a waste of time, but now my opinion has been slightly altered. The newest version has gone beyond just creating new emoticons or adding more buddies icons, which would make the download barely worth the effort. Instead, it has added something that every college student can benefit from: job alerts.

I happened to stumble upon this feature when I felt victim to a late night of procrastination via instant messaging last week. Out of curiosity, I decided to set the job alerts to see if I liked the new feature and I find it very convenient to log onto AOL Instant Messenger every day and receive a pop-up screen of job openings in my field.

Similar to other career Web sites I have visited, AOL alerts are easy to use. Powered by CareerBuilder, users can specify job locations, salary ranges, degree obtained and job categories.

For those who have used Monstertrak.com or other job finding sites, AOL's new job alerts are much more convenient since you are almost always logged on.

Users also have the option to choose whether they want the alert to appear immediately, weekly or daily. Alerts set for immediately will post as soon as job matches are found, while weekly alerts post every Monday by 9 a.m. If one chooses the daily alert, it will appear every day by 9 a.m. if signed on.

Since I am graduating this spring, I thought it would be a good idea to set my alerts on a daily basis. Although I receive these alerts in the early hours of the morning, it is still beneficial to take a quick glance at the list to see if anything is of interest.

In addition to job searching, new alerts are also available for weather, breaking news stories, sports and many more.

In an effort to provide more privacy for the user, this new version also has an invisible mode with an eye at the top of your buddy list that opens and closes. If the eye is closed, it means you're invisible to the buddies in that buddy list window. On the other hand, when the eye is open, you become invisible to buddies in that buddy list window.

This is an especially beneficial perk of the upgraded AOL service. It allows one to still be logged online and communicating with one person while not being bombarded with too many distracting instant messages.

In the past, I have been opposed to the frequent use of AOL Instant Messenger, however, after seeing these new features, I see things a little differently.

It's nice that students can get much more out of instant messaging than just useless chatting.

I think AOL deserves kudos for adding educational tools to a service that normally serves as a distraction for most students.

—Adriana Sassano '04

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Consider this story, related by Thomas Powers in *Sunbeams: A Book of Quotations*: The composer Stravinsky had written a new piece with a choral and instrumental passage. After it had been in rehearsal for several weeks, the solo violinist came to Stravinsky and said he was sorry, he had tried his best, the passage was too difficult. No violinist could play it, Stravinsky said, "I understand that. What I am after is the sound of someone trying to play it."

Whether the struggle is to understand a subject, learn a skill or live by faith, the "sound of someone trying" is a holy and blessed sound on a university campus. Make a joyful noise to the Lord!

Correction

An error was made in the February 13 issue of *The Crusader* in the article titled, "Campus quirks are curious," written by Andrew Salenick. The article read, "Would it not be better for the students to have a day to settle in or have enough money to buy and pick up their books?" when it should have read, "Would it not be better for students to have a day to settle in, and buy and pick up their books?"

The Crusader regrets this mistake.

I have the privilege of being a media leader on campus. I have worked hard, and have become the program director of WQSU-FM-Radio, and I also am lucky enough to have had many articles published in *The Crusader* student newspaper over the last year and a half. Not only that, but I have also been able to create several publicly informative programs on WQSU, and I have been part of several media related courses on campus.

Many have respect for my opinions, and although ignored by many as well, my voice is being heard. I am no better than anyone else on campus, but my experiences have led me to see many things in a different way. I hope by sharing some recent experiences, that many students who read this article will change their perspective as well.

Recently the University Board of Directors passed a 5.5 percent tuition increase. Many students are unaware of the increase itself, and some others are misinformed about the increase.

Like all students, I was very skeptical of the increase when I heard about it, and I dreaded the thought of another \$1,500 coming from my pocket each year. It is quite difficult to understand the increase, let alone approve of it especially when most of the students on campus now, will see little of the future benefits to come from it.

With this skepticism and disapproval in mind, I interviewed Dean of Student Life Dr. Tracy Tyree, Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Mike Coyne, and President of the University, L. J. Lemons. The interviews were all for my broadcast news class, in which I was doing a story about the tuition increase in general.

Through these interviews I began to see the increase from a very different angle. Not only was my mind changed from disapproval to slightly approving, but I also became excited for future students knowing the things that are planned for the Susquehanna's future.

Both Coyne and Lemons spoke of the Strategic Plan the university has plans in place to renovate parts of campus, improve buildings, add housing, modify computer systems, better their experience of first year students and boost the number of full-time faculty on-campus to build on the continuity of education at Susquehanna.

On the "to-do list" of the university is the advent of a computer registration system, which will eliminate drop/add cards and allow students to be able to view and pay balances and bills online, as well as register for courses every semester via their own computer. The Strategic Plan also calls for the construction of Sassafras style housing for North Parking lot, parking would be moved to the field behind the admissions building.

Jason Jewett

Staff Writer

There are also renovations and improvements planned for the Degenstein Campus Center, as well as West Hall and other dormitories on campus. Departmental budgets are being held at zero percent growth, according to Coyne. Lemons adds that departments have been asked to not plan for any large expenditures or increases in spending to make sure that the money gained from the tuition increase can go to ameliorating student life.

Tuition increases are always bitter pills to swallow, but we must remember that what we do now helps the students to come. And just as we help those who will follow, those who came before us paved the way for what we have today. Lemons said that all schools are under the same pressures to improve and be on the cutting edge, and that "no one is standing still. He's right, and in order to move forward and make sure that we, and the students after us, have the best education and experience possible, sacrifices must be made. After all, it's only money. We could be giving up a lot more."

Lemons said that Susquehanna students are the most important assets to this university, and our responsibility is to make sure that after we leave, our degree is worth more.

Through our actions, the campus gets better as we leave, and in turn, the reputation and prestige of the university grows. So with this increase and the programs and initiatives that will follow — like a fine wine, our degrees will get better with age.

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Cassandra Lampkin

Staff Writer

ating the demands of my time, busy schedule, career, creative and intellectual gifts that I must display frequently. However, creative and intellectual gifts used to be free when they didn't have a grade or paycheck attached to it. I vividly remember when I use to write poetry for pleasure and rush to my English teacher in homeroom to ask her what she thought of my latest piece. I use to think "those were my best years-ah well" and move on. I decided that these were my best years, and I need to stop and enjoy life now.

Stop talking about that great idea and just do it. It took me a required class to even use the equipment in the gym, but losing weight has been my resolution for the past five years. Finally, this year I made my way to palates and kickboxing. It even pained me to come to Degenstein Campus Center at 1:28 a.m. to write this article. Not because I don't love writing and feel this issue will really help someone, but because I just had things to do, like wake up for a 10 a.m. class, write an article, and essentially make another list.

I joke with my friends about being so old now as opposed to freshmen year (only a year ago) and how all we do is work and see each other at meetings. We don't make time to laugh and eat at the cafeteria, and do little things together anymore we seem to be more stressed. I recognize the significance of that in my life. If we don't take time out for what is important we keep on falling and concentrating on the small stuff. Cut out the distractions and find your serenity. No matter how silly or ridiculous it may sound. If you have to read in the dark at 5 a.m. or lift weights with milk jugs (yes it may take some improvisation, find it and get to it soon. Understand, however, that going in

the right direction is more important than trust me I have several testimonies for driving and getting lost.

Are you just too busy to take time out? While people find time to talk on instant messenger, play "Snood," or make fancy e-mails with jarring smiley faces and buttons, I hardly believe that it is completely true. In any case it's important to think about what you need in your schedule versus what you want. Make sure it's the right balance. It is important to stay academically afloat or stay active in organizations to fulfill a mission, but we need to incorporate our serenity to stay sane.

This is really nothing new to us. We skim self-empowerment articles frequently and say "that sounds nice" and continue the same habits. Change is about making consistent diligent choices. On the other hand, it's important to note that this is a developmental process and it won't happen overnight. It will take time. I realize our generation doesn't think progress can happen slowly anymore, but try it, the rewards are priceless. While I am determined to find some remedy to the work-alcoholic disease, don't hold your breath. I understand I may not ever be completely healed but I am determined to work towards a healthier lifestyle.

To conclude, have faith. I'm usually the first one to give up after a week of exercising and finally I'm seeing little results. Don't quit just because it's hard. I finished this article at 3:41 a.m. and it was the best use of my time in a while.

Correction

In last week's issue there was a mistake made on the Forum page. The following sentences should have been printed at the end of the letter to the editor written by Andrew Salenick: "The Scripture the Chaplain refers to in his piece is Jesus speaking to religious leaders who are failing to look at the big picture. Perhaps it is the Chaplain who is straining out the gnat and swallowing the camel."

The Crusader regrets this mistake.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man drives at unsafe speed, crashes vehicle

William Sokol, 19, Seelingsgrove, struck the back of a vehicle belonging to Robert Jordan, 54, Seelingsgrove on Friday, police said. Sokol was driving his 1998 Honda Civic and was traveling at a speed to fast for the conditions when he struck the back of Jordan's 2000 Toyota Tundra, while Jordan was stopped to make a left turn, reports said.

Juvenile accused of stealing jewelry

A 13-year-old girl from Seelingsgrove was charged with retail theft after taking \$13 in merchandise from Claire's Inc., in the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Saturday, police said.

Money removed from local woman's jacket

Christina Guinn-Bailey, 44, Milton, had \$50 removed from her black leather jacket while at the Seelingsgrove Center on Friday, police said.

Man swerves across road, flips vehicle

Jeffrey Gladwin, 43, Knoxville, lost control of his 1986 Ford Bronco as he attempted to avoid a disabled vehicle along Route 11 on Feb. 13, police said. Gladwin avoided the disabled vehicle and then swerved across the road, rolling the vehicle on to its roof, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Items removed from student's vehicle

A student reported that stereo speakers, a CD and a cellphone fabric were removed from his or her vehicle while it was parked in Smith Parking Lot on Friday, public safety said.

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ΑΑΠ

The new members for Alpha Delta Pi are freshmen Kathryn Benson, Jennifer Doyle, Kimberly Guerin, Allison Handman, Jennifer Iacovone, Nancy Peters, Megan Yuppa and sophomore Ann Marie Reynolds.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa recently gave out their awards for academic excellence. Senior Jenn Diehl was awarded for most improved GPA and sophomore Kristin Leeds was awarded the highest GPA.

Sophomore Erin Auci and junior Amy Smith received the award for the highest GPA for big and little teams. Seniors Natalie Costa, Sarah Smith, Devon Taylor and Brianna Zimmerman, junior Gillian Bobb and sophomore Kristin Leeds were all awarded with the highest GPAs within their pledge classes.

Senior Alyson Cox was selected to be in the play, "The Vagina Monologues."

Liberal SU

Liberal SU and Green SU will be showing the movie, "Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War" on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Following the documentary will be a discussion period and a Liberal SU meeting.

ΣΦΕ

Penn Phi is holding its semi-annual brotherhood auction this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

Half the proceeds of the auction are donated to the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Binge drinking linked to rape

By Kathleen Haughney
Daily Collegian (Penn State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - A national survey released recently by the Harvard School of Public Health links binge drinking with rape on college campuses.

The final report contains results from three surveys over three years involving about 24,000 college-aged women from 119 schools. The results indicated that of the 4.7 percent who reported being raped, 72 percent of these victims were intoxicated during the incidents.

Clifford Lutz, Pennsylvania State University Police supervisor, said this information came as no surprise. "I think that the police have always seen a connection between drinking and sexual assaults," he said.

Mark Argiro of the State College Police Department also said he has found that a large number of sexual assaults and rapes involve alcohol.

"Thirty-seven sexual assaults involving Penn State students were reported last semester, and 29 were off-campus.

State College police did not have statistics available yesterday as to the presence of alcohol in the sexual assaults recently reported.

"I would say that the vast majority that I have seen, they have involved alcohol or use of other drugs to the degree that both [victim and assailant] are impaired," Argiro said.

Lutz said high levels of alcohol consumption, not one or two drinks, often lead to the altercations.

"Often times, we see one or both of the people intoxicated to the point where they exercise bad judgment," he said.

Argiro also said victims often do not remember the circumstances under which they were assaulted or did not think they were endan-

gering themselves by drinking.

"Most of our victims, they never saw things coming," Argiro said.

Peggy Lora, director of the Center for Women Students, said consent is a major issue concerning alcohol and rape.

"I think that one of the things we know is that when drinking at a point where you're impaired, you can't give consent or get consent," she said. "Assaults need to be aware of that. They don't know if they have consent."

Penn State spokesman Bill Mahon said alcohol-related incidents in the community have continued to rise.

"There are so many things in the community tied to alcohol abuse," he said.

Argiro said he does not believe that sexual assaults are concentrated in certain areas, but in State College, student areas are everywhere," he said.

Argiro said he does not believe that there has been a significant rise in the number of sexual assaults in his more than 15 years with the State College police, but that it is possible more people are reporting them.

Additionally, most assaults or rapes that the State College police encounter are acquaintance-based.

"The majority that we see are instances where the victim has just met or previously known the offender," Argiro said.

Lutz said the same was true for the university police.

"A stranger rape is a very rare occurrence in this community," he said.

Argiro said the university and the borough have worked to curb drinking in an effort to lessen the number of assaults. But it is nearly impossible to greatly reduce binge drinking in State College, Argiro added.

Summer Jobs Available

The Upward Bound Program at Saint Francis University, Loretto, PA is seeking male and female applicants to fill tutor counselor positions for a six week residential summer program for 60 high school students. Job responsibilities include tutoring, counseling, and supervising high school students in residence halls. A \$2,000 salary in addition to room and board is provided. Candidates should be current college students or recent college graduates who have shown a commitment to higher education and are sensitive to the needs of teenagers. Minimum GPA of 3.0. is required.

For more information, contact:
Upward Bound Program
Saint Francis University
Loretto, PA 15940-0600
Phone: (814) 457-3023
(800)457-6300
email: aheinzzeroth@francis.edu
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D.C. offers challenge, fun

By Jon Fogg

Senior Writer

You're living in a posh penthouse apartment, instead of your filthy, cramped dorm room.

You're working in a professional atmosphere at a job you truly enjoy instead of at your monotonous on-campus job.

You're going to check out the shops and nightlife in Georgetown this weekend - instead of going home.

Sound like something you dreamed up after indulging in a late-night Encore run?

Well, you're not dreaming. Not if you're enrolled in the Lutheran College Washington Semester.

Best of all, you're doing all that while getting credit and paying less than you would for a regular semester at Susquehanna.

It sounded like a good opportunity to me, which is why I enrolled in the program for this semester. After only two weeks, I can assure you it is all of the above and much more.

A semester in Washington, D.C., is a unique chance to challenge yourself, meet new people and get a change of scenery. Even more, it is also a chance to live in a metropolitan setting, experience history and immerse yourself in arguably the most culturally and politically diverse area in the country.

The most valuable aspect of the program, however, is the opportunity to build your future. This semester, interns in the LCWS program grabbed spots at organizations such as NBC and The Washington Times, as well as several internships on Capitol Hill.

Contrary to what you might think, these internships are not boring "gopher" jobs that challenge you to fetch coffee and make copies. These are hands-on positions that enable interns to use what they already know while providing the intangible "real world" experience.

Interns don't have to wait long for their first taste of that experience, either. After the program helped me secure a position in the sports department at The Washington Times, I immediately began developing story ideas and learning how to do the agile page-turner in the sports section with boxscores and other news in really small print. The second day of my internship, I was given my first story assignment, and it was published during the following week.



THE CRUSADERS—Juniors Jon Fogg, Shannon Ehret and Amanda Steffens stand outside of the N Street Village homeless shelter. They are participating in the Lutheran College Washington Semester.

Besides getting up each day to do something meaningful, interns in the LCWS program enjoy plenty of other perks. First and foremost, the program houses students in fully furnished, 10th-floor penthouse apartments in Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. Another incentive is not having to work Wednesdays, the day of the week when the entire program takes field trips to sites such as the White House, the Supreme Court and the Capitol.

Another benefit - some college students can identify with this already is having to go to class only once a week. Each student chooses two classes from a selection which this semester included public relations seminar, which is unique in that it can be used to fulfill a core requirement, American diversity and art and architecture. Classes usually last between two

and two-and-a-half hours.

There are two other main requirements for the program: completing 12 hours of community service at any of the numerous volunteer opportunities in the area, attending a committee meeting on Capitol Hill and observing a formal protest or demonstration.

Outside of those requirements and the internship itself, students have the rest of their time to sample everything that Washington, D.C., has to offer. As a sports fan, I would recommend the MCI Center, the arena of the National Basketball Association's Wizards, the National Hockey League's Capitals and Georgetown University's men's basketball team call home. For college sports, Georgetown, the University of Maryland, George Mason University and George Washington University are all within riding distance thanks to the Metro, the

area's convenient rail transportation system.

All right, enough about sports. For art lovers and history buffs, the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian and the National Archives are all less than 30 minutes away. If you've got money to burn - or even if you don't - there are several malls a quick Metro ride away.

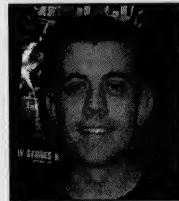
When you get tired of that, the nightlife at places such as Georgetown and Adams-Morgan Those under 21 need not fret - several clubs cater to the college crowd. Far from an ordinary three-plus months in Selinsgrove, a semester in Washington, D.C., is an experience that can change you and your future.

For more information about the Lutheran College Washington Semester, contact Thomas Walker, professor of sociology.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How did you think of the idea for your screen name?



Brian Pietroski '06

"Because I like racing."



Kori Atkinson '06

"A nickname given to me because I am short."



Scott Haldeman '06

"My initials and some numbers off the back of a cereal box."

The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

MAWSA conference to begin

By Maris Callahan

Staff Writer

For four years, Susquehanna's Simona Hill, associate professor of sociology and her colleagues have been working to host the Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association's (MAWSA) annual conference at the university, which will take place this Saturday.

In past years, the conference has been held in locations such as Philadelphia and Bucknell University.

"Since this is the first time we've held the conference at Susquehanna, we're expecting good student participation," Hill said.

The keynote speaker at this year's conference is Mary Bateson, current visiting professor at Harvard University and esteemed writer and cultural anthropologist. Bateson has served as George Mason University's Clarence J. Robinson Professor of Anthropology and English for 10

years and has focused much of her work on the lives of women, particularly those residing in rural areas of the country.

"The keynote address is free and open to the public," Hill said. Titled "Women as Pioneers of Lifelong Learning," Bateson will deliver the address in the Degenstein Campus Center as one of the highlights of the conference.

Bateson arrived on campus Wednesday but the pre-conference events, open to the public, begin on Friday.

"We're looking forward to the whole weekend," Hill said. "It should really be a valuable and worthwhile experience for everyone involved."

The events begin Friday evening with "Trifles," a play by Susan Gaspell about the lives of women living in communities in rural Nebraska.

Hill said, "As one of our pre-conference highlights, it represents the

conference theme of rural women. It should be excellent and we're hoping for a good turnout from students, faculty and from the community as well."

Following "Trifles" will be a film festival in Leazes Auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. and concluding shortly after midnight. The festival will be hosted by Mary Bannon, C. Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history, and Aimee Packer, assistant professor of biology, and will feature three independent films.

The films include "Whale Rider," set in a small coastal town in New Zealand, "Salt of the Earth," a controversial drama about New Mexican miners, and "Dad's Family," a portrait of several generations of women residing in an Indian Village. Each film has a central theme in common, which revolves around rural women, their lives and relationships.

The conference, beginning with

registration on Saturday morning from 8 to 9 a.m., will include guest speakers, panelists, meetings and continuous screenings of two films, "Antonia's Line" and "Daughter's of the Dust."

A student awards luncheon will also take place, followed by Bateson's keynote address in the Degenstein Theater.

In the afternoon, Bateson will preside at a book-signing and roundtable discussion, hosted by senior Tara Yutzy.

"Tara [Yutzy] has been my right hand in planning this conference," Hill said. "This year was a big job," Yutzy said. "I only hope everything is as well-executed and goes as smoothly as we're planning."

Geisinger Health System, Sunbury Community Hospital and the Office of President L. Jay Lemons, have contributed financial support in planning and hosting this event.

Cocoa melts away winter chills

By Katie Farber

Staff Writer

Students who enjoy participating in outdoor activities even in the wintertime need something to warm them up once they come back inside.

Hot chocolate is a popular drink that thaws individuals from the inside out after retreating from the snow.

According to Sean Pajajaran, a writer for About.com, cocoa has been used to make the well-liked drink since the Aztecs.

They experimented with cocoa in many different ways using it as everything from currency to creating a colder version of the drink out of wine, cocoa, beans and chili peppers.

Cocoa was later introduced to Europeans during the 1500s by a Spanish explorer, Cortez. The Spanish adapted the Aztec drink by drinking it warm and sweetening it.

By the time the drink hit London during the 18th century, it was a new craze that was enjoyed as an after-dinner treat.

Cocoa powder was invented in Holland around this time and it was found to blend more easily with water and milk. Such an invention

made it easier for individuals to experiment with the food.

They, hot chocolate is a favorite drink for many, particularly during the harsh winter months.

While there are many versions available for consumers on the market today, making the warm drink from scratch offers a more rich and delicious taste.

The recipes are easy to follow and require ingredients most people already have in their kitchens. The procedure for the standard Rich 'N' Thick Hot Chocolate recipe found at www.backofthebox.com and courtesy of Kraft Foods is as follows:

First, heat the water and chocolate in a heavy 2-quart saucepan on low heat. Stir constantly with a whisk so that the chocolate does not burn.

The chocolate should be melted, and the mixture should be well-blended.

When blended, add sugar and increase heat to medium-high. Bring this to a boil and leave for three minutes, stirring constantly.

Gradually, whisk in milk and vanilla and continue on medium heat until heated through.

The preparation time needed is five minutes and it takes 10 minutes to make.

There are many wonderful variations to the standard traditional hot chocolate drink.

needed for this recipe are as follows:

- Mint Cream Topping-see below
- 6 cups milk
- 3 cups white baking chips
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Candy canes or crushed hard peppermint candy, if desired

First, make the mint cream topping. To do so, you need:

- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

Beat all of these ingredients together in a assistant professor with an electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form.

Cover and refrigerate until serving.

To make the drink, heat milk until it is just simmering over medium-low heat.

Make sure it does not boil. Reduce the heat to low and add chips while stirring constantly with a wire whisk until the combination is melted and smooth.

Add the peppermint extract. To finish, pour the drink into mugs or cups and top with mint cream topping. Garnish with candy canes or crushed hard peppermint candy.

RICH 'N' THICK HOT CHOCOLATE

Ingredients:

- 1 cup hot water
- 2 squares unsweetened baking chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 cups milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

ing chocolate, finely chopped

- 1/2 a teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Whipped topping, thawed
- Stirring constantly, heat the milk, chocolate and cinnamon in a medium saucepan on medium heat until the chocolate is melted and the mixture just comes to a boil.

Pour into mugs or cups and serve with a spoonful of whipped topping.

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"50 First Dates"	6:50, 7:15, 9:10, 9:30 p.m.
"The Butterfly Effect"	6:50 and 9:25 p.m.
"Miracle"	6:15 and 9:10 p.m.
"Along Came Polly"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Catch That Kid"	6:20 and 8:30 p.m.
"Cheaper by the Dozen"	6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
"Monster"	6:45 p.m.
"The Perfect Score"	9 p.m.
"Big Fish"	6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"	6:50 p.m.
"Barber Shop 2: Back in Business"	6:40 and 9 p.m.
"Mystic River"	8:15 p.m.

Literary journalist to read from work

By Jennie Harris

Staff Writer

Ted Conover, adventurer and nonfiction writer, will read from his work as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Conover calls his work "participatory journalism," in which he deeply involves himself in various situations, according to a university press release.

Before writing "Newjack: Guarding Sing Sing," Conover worked as a prison guard in New York's maximum-security state prison, according to a university press release.

In "Coyotes," he crossed the border illegally with undocumented Mexican immigrants.

For "Rolling Nowhere," he hopped aboard freight trains to live with America's hobos.

He watched the wealthy people of Aspen with a comic eye before writing "Whitout."

Sophomore Jenna Fredericks commented on Newjack and said: "Conover's writing is so real. With his humble details, I'm right there with him at the academy and talking to the inmates at Sing Sing. I was immediately pulled into that world and left feeling grateful for [his] honest account of these experiences."

Victoria Kidd, a local journalist, said, "As a former newspaper reporter who loved investigative work, I am impressed with Mr. Conover's dedication to this project and the lengths he was willing to go to get the whole story."

"I look forward to learning more about this monumental project when he visits Susquehanna



Ted Conover

next week," she continued.

Conover said: "I like writing where the writer has something at stake; where he doesn't depend heavily on 'experts' but rather has had time to think and research and transform himself into an expert; where his writing and the urgency of the subject can transform the writing into something that matters, an act of witnessing."

Of "Newjack," The New York Times said, "It is hard to imagine any journalist doing this more daringly or effectively."

The press release said that Conover won the 2001 National Book Critics Award for "Newjack," which was also a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

He has written for the "New York Times" and "The New Yorker." Conover, according to the release, is the fifth of eight writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2003-2004 school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by The Writers' Institute.

On March 22, fiction writer Dan Chaon will visit the university as part of the Writers Series.

Sports Shots

Baseball needs true salary cap

By Chris Hannan
Sports Editor

It is widely agreed that in the world of sports you can't buy championships, but few would argue that having money certainly does not hurt your chances.

So, when the New York Yankees traded for Alex Rodriguez this week, the phrase that immediately came to mind was competitive balance. That is the notion that every team in Major League Baseball has a legitimate chance to win the World Series when they enter spring training.

Recent baseball history proves that there is a strong possibility of a team surprising everyone in its run to the championship. See Florida Marlins, Anaheim Angels and Arizona Diamondbacks for details.

While none of those teams had very large payrolls, they certainly had enough talent within their organizations to be very successful. Calculated decisions on players who were not "big-name" players were what made these teams as good as they were.

That is not how the Yankees, for example, operate. They are among the "big-market" teams, or more precisely the largest-market team in the history of sports. What the Yankees are able to do is go after any player they wish without having to consider financial details. It is what, to a lesser extent, the Boston Red Sox, Atlanta Braves and New York Mets attempt to do.

Two years ago, MLB and the player's union agreed to a labor deal, which, in part, put a cap on team salaries. This year's cap is \$120.5 million, and any team exceeding that amount must pay a luxury tax on a percentage of that salary.

As of right now, the Yankees sit at a payroll of \$190 million, meaning they must pay \$21 million in luxury tax. To show how exorbitant that is, the next-highest payroll belongs to the Boston Red Sox, who are currently at \$121 million. The difference between the two is the combined salaries of the Kansas City Royals and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Yankees will pay about the same amount in luxury tax as the Milwaukee Brewers pay in 2004 salaries.

The cap agreed upon two years ago was made with good intentions, serving notice to owners at the top of the pay scale to rethink their ways. Baseball also has revenue sharing, in which the "richer" teams share a percentage of their earnings with the "poorer" teams in the league.

"For a sport that claims to be losing money, baseball is not taking smart steps to fiscal responsibility."

It is time for the system to change. Revenue sharing simply tells the "poorer" owners that they don't have to make smart business decisions because they will make money no matter what. There is no incentive for the owners of the Brewers to try to attract big name stars at an affordable contract in order to fill seats at the stadium.

It is time for baseball to adopt a true salary cap. There will still be teams willing to spend and those who aren't and there is no way that will change. The system of revenue sharing needs to be replaced.

Both leagues contain "haves" and "have-nots," but the overall equality is so much better than in baseball. The NFL is perhaps the best example, where halfway through the season you still can't pick a single sure-fire playoff team.

For a sport that claims to be losing money, baseball is not taking smart steps to fiscal responsibility. Although the market on player salaries is beginning to fall, the best way to stop escalation is a team cap. With the threat of a luxury tax, teams won't give Rodriguez-type 10-year \$252 million contracts.

The player's union will fight a cap to the end, arguing that such a measure impinges on their right to freely negotiate compensation. But I don't think anyone would argue that Rodriguez, for example, would have missed any meals last year if he had received \$15 million instead of his \$22 million salary.

Freshmen play key role in wins

By John Monahan
Staff Writer

With a conference record of 1-9 heading into this week, the Susquehanna women's basketball team needed to end the season on a positive note. After winning both of their games this week, there is optimism in the air about the team.

Much of the enthusiasm is for the freshman Crusaders. All six freshmen on the team played key roles in wins over Widener and Juniata this week, tripling Susquehanna's win total in conference play.

"They're awesome," head coach Liz Briggs said. "They are an interesting group of players." Guards Crystal Schneck, Nicole Nasser, Sarah Jane Kalejta, and Jenn Evans, and forwards Lauren Manley and Jen Clark made up the freshman class on the team. In their first 29 games, they have scored 56.4 percent of the Crusaders' total points and have hit all but five of the team's 89 three-pointers.

"We rely so much on [the six freshmen] this year. That's a lot of pressure on a first-year player. By next year they will all be veterans."

"We rely so much on [the six freshmen] this year. That's a lot of pressure on a first-year player. By next year they will all be veterans."

—Liz Briggs

had six rebounds and three assists for the Crusaders in the win.

Earlier in the week, the freshmen helped Susquehanna in another impressive win. Evans hit three consecutive shots from beyond the arc as part of a 22-3 run by the Crusaders as they came back to beat Widener 62-54 on Saturday.

Evans finished the game with 13 points, while Clark contributed with 11 points, six rebounds and four assists.

Briggs said, "We had great performances from Evans and Clark. Crystal played a great game on Saturday which was exactly what we needed," Briggs said. "Kalejta came up big too despite playing hurt."

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"He is an amazing swimmer. He is an amazing athlete."

The Limelight

Hoover flies to swimming success

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

With the build of an offensive lineman, and a history in theater arts and choir, many people often look twice when they hear that he is a swimmer.

However, sophomore Nick Hoover's times in the 100-yard butterfly, 400-yard freestyle relay and 800-yard freestyle relay offset any doubts people may hold about his abilities as an athlete.

"He [Hoover] is an amazing swimmer," head swim coach Ged Schweikert said. "He's an amazing athlete. He's a piece of work."

Hoover can even be referred to as an amphibian because he excels on land as well as in the water.

In addition to being a member of the Susquehanna men's swim team, Hoover has played goal on the men's soccer team for the past two seasons.

"It's so weird getting in the water for the first time of the season," Hoover said. "It's always a challenge, but other than that, there's absolutely no problem going from one sport to the other."

Hoover's times this season

prove that he has little difficulty adjusting to the water.

He was seeded sixth in the 100-yard butterfly for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships this year, but did one better by placing second and setting a school record with a time of 53.67.

However, Hoover said that personal records and successes do not come without hard work.

"Swimming is the type of sport, if you don't put the time in, you're not going to get better," he said. "You can't just walk into it."

Upon being recognized for his accomplishments, Hoover immediately attributed part of his success to his team.

"Swimming is such a low-key sport," Hoover said. "It's a real tribute to our program to be recognized. We pulled our points together as a team for a successful season."

Hoover said that his favorite event is the 100-yard butterfly because it is more of a sprint, and he prefers shorter distances to longer.

Even though he has declared swimming to be among the more boring sports to watch, Hoover



Nick Hoover

has been a participant of the sport his whole life.

"Swimming can be a really dull sport," Hoover said. "But facing off against another person, when you know it's up to you to perform, that's what makes it not so dull. Practices can be tedious, but the MAC championships and the relays make it fun."

In addition to excelling as an athlete on the team, Hoover has also been noted as the entertainer of the team.

"Nick...how can you forget him," Schweikert said. "I've

coached for a long time and swam competitively for a long time and I've never seen anyone more relaxed than he is in pressure situations. He is a phenomenal team cheerleader. You can always count on him being there."

Even before the MAC Championship finals, while every other competitor had tunnel vision completely focused on the race ahead of them, Hoover was smiling and waving at the crowd and cheering on the rest of his team.

"Nick is always in such a good mood, and he always has something to say," senior teammate Trevor Reeder said. "It's not often that we get someone that can place as well as he did this year."

Due to his well-known communication skills, Hoover has decided on a major in mass communications with an emphasis in broadcasting.

Hoover said that he hopes to follow his dad's influence by pursuing a career in cinematography.

The Langhorne, Pa. native has dreams of being a director, but realistically said he will probably work in television.

Basketball defeats Juniata

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

Susquehanna women's basketball team rose to its second straight victory Tuesday evening, defeating Juniata 54-41.

Women's Basketball

The visiting Crusaders shut down the Eagles' scoring in the final 6:04 to clinch their third Commonwealth Conference victory this season.

Junior center Skyra Blanchard contributed to a strong start for Susquehanna, putting in eight of the Crusaders' first 14 points.

Blanchard finished the game with a season-high 11 points and a team-best seven rebounds.

Susquehanna held a 12-point lead at the break, as junior center Andrea Carlson came off the bench to score six straight points.

Freshman guard Nicole Nasser also contributed with a coast-to-coast layup and sophomore guard Trish Noel added a 30-foot shot on a pass from freshman forward Jen Clark at mid-court.

Clark had a game-high three assists, and also contributed six rebounds.

"We just came out fired up," she said. "Everybody stepped up, we cut down on turnovers and started playing together."

Susquehanna increased its lead at the start of the second half, but Juniata answered with a 7-0 run.

Carlson sank two foul shots for the Crusaders, but the Eagles continued to fight back with five more points to cut Susquehanna's lead to 44-41 with 6:04 left to play.

Susquehanna responded with two foul shots from Blanchard, and a steal and a layup from freshman guard Crystal Schneck.

Freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta also added two foul shots,

and Schneck put away two free throws to end the game.

Kalejta said, "We got some things done in the first half that helped us hold onto the lead in the second half and win."

Kalejta, along with Evans, tallied eight points on the evening. Kalejta also went 4-for-4 from the foul line, as did Carlson.

A 13-0 run of six minutes into the second half lifted the Crusaders to a 62-54 victory over Widener on Saturday.

Freshman guard Jenn Evans added the scoring with a team-high 13 points for Susquehanna.

She currently leads the team in scoring, averaging 7.9 points per game.

She sunk her first three field-goal attempts as the Crusaders scored the first nine points of the game.

Widener answered with nine straight of their own, and by half-time the score was tied at 32.

The Pioneers came out strong in the second half, scoring seven consecutive points. The tide turned though, as a layup from Letcavage opened a 22-3 run for the Crusaders.

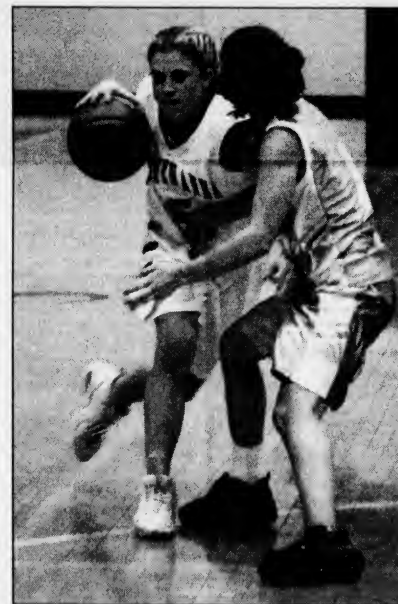
Clark contributed to the scoring with four foul shots, with Blanchard and Letcavage adding layups. Evans piled on three straight 3-pointers.

The Crusaders ran into foul-shooting trouble in the final minutes of the game, missing 6 of 16 in the last 1:53.

Clark and Kalejta secured the win though, hitting two foul shots each in the final 30 seconds.

Clark recorded a season-high 11 points, with six rebounds and four assists. Kalejta had five points and three rebounds in 14 minutes of play.

"I think it was one of our best games of the season," Kalejta said. "We knew they were a beatable team."



TIGHT D — Freshman guard Crystal Schneck tries to get past a defender during the Crusaders' 62-54 victory over Widener on Saturday.

Blanchard finished with eight points, nine rebounds and three steals on the afternoon, while junior forward Christine Lizzetti her season-high of five points.

Blanchard led the team in rebounding, at 6.9 per game.

Starting Pioneer forward Erin Nemshick, second in the conference in rebounding with an average of 9.2 per game, was held to only four points and two rebounds.

The Crusaders will travel to Albright Saturday for their final game of the season.

"We've been working really hard in practice, and now we know we can beat these teams," Kalejta said. "We want to end on a positive note."

With an overall record of 7-17 and a 3-10 mark in the conference, the Crusaders will look to finish their season in style.

With a win, the Crusaders can capture their third victory in their final four games. Such a streak would give Briggs and the players plenty to build on for next season.

The young squad will return all of its players for the 2004-05 campaign, allowing the successes at the end of the season to have a real impact on their playoff hopes for next year.

Schneck said in a radio interview on Tuesday that she felt the team would legitimately compete for a conference playoff spot next season.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- Women's basketball picks up two wins — page 5.
- Freshman lead women's basketball — page 5.
- In the limelight: Nick Hoover — page 5.
- Sports Shots: Baseball needs fixing — page 5.

Crusaders fall to Blue Jays

Jessica Hollinshead scored nine of her game-high 19 points during a decisive 44-3 run late in the second half as Elizabethtown defeated Susquehanna 54-43 in Commonwealth Conference action at Thompson Gymnasium on Thursday evening.

Jen Roberts added 10 points and a game-high 10 rebounds as the Blue Jays set an 11-point halftime lead slip away before holding Susquehanna scoreless for 7:10 after the Crusaders took a 39-35 lead with 7:54 remaining.

Freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta scored all 11 of her points in the second half as the Crusaders saw their season-high two-game winning streak come to an end while suffering their 13th consecutive loss in Elizabethtown since February 1993.

The Blue Jays moved into tie for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference with Widener with one regular season game remaining on Saturday. Elizabethtown will play at Moravian while the Pioneers host regular-season league champion Messiah on the final day of the regular season.

Kalejta, who attempted just one shot in the first half, hit a pair of 3-pointers in the second half, the latter tying the game at 33-33 with 10:13 remaining as part of a 17-2 Susquehanna run that erased a 31-20 Blue Jay lead early in the second half.

She added another bucket to give Susquehanna a 37-33 lead with 7:54 to play, then after a Hollinshead basket brought Elizabethtown back within two, freshman guard Nicole Nasser led a layup to boost a Crusader lead to 39-35 with 7:54 to play.

However, that would be Susquehanna's last points until a layup by junior center Skyra Blanchard with 44 seconds to play halted a 14-0 Blue Jay run, 10 of which came from the foul line as the Crusaders were whistled for eight consecutive fouls over a span of nearly five minutes.

Elizabethtown scored the first points of the contest on a Hollinshead jumper just over two minutes in and never trailed for the remainder of the half, leading by as many as 12 points on two occasions.

Meanwhile, the Crusaders shot just 8-of-21 from the field in the half to go to the locker room trailing 29-18.

Junior forward Krysta Millard led the way for Susquehanna in the first half with six points while Cristin Braun paced the Jays with seven points at the break.

Kalejta was the lone Crusader in double figures on the evening, with Millard and freshman forward Jen Clark each finishing with six points. Blanchard finished with a team-high six rebounds for the Crusaders as they out-rebounded Elizabethtown 38-33.

Basketball teams to finish seasons

The Crusader men's and women's basketball teams will play their final games of the season at Albright on Saturday.

If the men's team wins, it will clinch its third consecutive playoff appearance. In the way is Albright, who is fighting for a piece of the regular season league title and a home playoff game during the Commonwealth Conference semifinals. Albright features two of the league's top five scorers in Terron Buchanan (16.3 points per game) and Trevor Deeter (18.4 points per game).

The women's game will begin at 2 p.m. with the men's game to follow at 4 p.m.

This week at Susquehanna:

Track and Field: Sat. Susquehanna Open, 10 a.m.

Crusaders stay in playoff hunt

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball team continued its quest to keep every second of the Commonwealth Conference interesting this year by picking up an 86-72 victory over Juniata on Tuesday night.

With the win, Susquehanna now controls its own destiny in the race for the final conference playoff slot. A Crusader win Saturday at Albright or a loss by Elizabethtown at Moravian will give the Crusaders their second-straight playoff berth.

Junior forward Rob Dombroski was the unlikely first-half star on Tuesday, scoring all 10 of his points in the opening 20 minutes. Coming into the game, Dombroski had 13 career points, all of which came last season.

Senior guard Chris Zimmerman was one of three other Susquehanna players to score in double figures, as he dropped in a team-high 16 points.

The game began as a shootout, with Juniata hitting six 3-pointers in the game's first 7:41 to jump out to a 25-20 lead. Dombroski hit all four of his field-goal attempts to spark a Crusader run, which gave Susquehanna a 43-37 advantage with just under three minutes left in the half.

Dombroski was in the game after Susquehanna's primary post players, senior center Phil Sander and sophomore center Walker Fowler, each picked up three fouls in the first 15 minutes of play. Sander finished with nine points and a game-high 11 rebounds for the Crusaders. The Eagles went on a 7-0 run to end the half carrying a 44-43 advantage into the locker room.

In the second half, Susquehanna played like a team on a mission. The Crusaders opened with a 10-0 run to begin the half and would stretch the lead to as many as 19 points.

Key to the run were a pair of baskets from junior forward Bubba

Mills, who finished the contest with 13 points and senior guard Dan Rathmell, who had six of his nine points in the first five minutes of the second half.

Juniata would get no closer than 12 points the rest of the way. Fowler finished with eight points and two blocks, and along with Sander, played effective defense down the stretch despite being in foul trouble.

The game was a must-win for the Crusaders, after they dropped a 51-45 contest to Widener on Saturday afternoon.

Sander led the way in the loss, scoring 12 points, pulling down 10 rebounds and blocking three shots for Susquehanna.

The story of the game for both teams was poor shooting. The Crusaders hit just 17-of-66 from the field, while Widener hit 22-of-59 shots from the floor. Susquehanna hit 6.7 percent of their 3-point attempts in the game, going 1-for-17 from beyond the arc.

"When you get open shots in the college game, you better make some of them and we didn't make any of them," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "The name of the game is putting the ball in the basket, and we didn't put it in the basket."

In the lowest-scoring game for both teams this season, the Pioneers jumped out to an early 21-10 advantage with 8:31 left in the first half. A Sander layup with 5:11 remaining cut the lead to just three points, but Susquehanna would get no closer in the half.

"Missed opportunities was exactly the story of this game," Marcinek said. "In the second half, we had good looks and didn't make shots. We had free throw attempts and didn't shoot free throws."

Widener took a 30-23 lead into halftime, but the advantage was quickly slashed by the Crusaders. The Crusaders came within a point at 40-39 after a tip-in by Fowler with 10:46 left in the game. That was as close as they would get, as the Pioneers slowly stretched their lead to six points by the final buzzer.

Fowler finished the game with 10 points, eight assists and three blocks in 19 minutes of action.



HANDS UP — Senior guard Chris Zimmerman looks for an open teammate during a 51-45 loss to Widener on Saturday. The Crusaders will close the regular season this Saturday at Albright at 4 p.m.

Dombroski fills unlikely hero role

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

If, at the beginning of the season, anyone said the Susquehanna men's basketball team's chance of making the postseason rested on junior Rob Dombroski's shoulders, there's a good chance that person would have received some doubting looks.

However, Tuesday night Dombroski, the most unlikely of heroes on the Crusaders 16-man roster, not only carried the team for six minutes in the first half of a 86-72 win at Juniata, but kept his team

in position to clinch a playoff berth with a win Saturday at Albright.

In his two seasons on the varsity, Dombroski has played 17 20 shooting from the floor. This season, his statistics weren't noteworthy anymore. Twelve games, one assist, one steal, four rebounds, but zero points.

"Rob has worked as hard as any player in our program every day in spite of not getting playing time," head coach Frank Marcinek said, "which is a fabulous tribute to him as a person."

His statistics do little to explain the performance that the 6-foot-3-inch forward, who had played a total of 26 minutes this season, presented on Tuesday night at Juniata.

He came into the game with 6:25 remaining to eat a couple minutes as two of the team's top three post players, senior Phil Sander and sophomore Walter Fowler, each had three fouls by halftime.

With Susquehanna down 33-29, there was no reason to believe his time was anything but a short respite for junior forward Sam Snyder. It was a moment in which

the Crusaders were inches from watching the season slip out of their hands and Dombroski wasn't part of the team's normal rotation.

"I just wanted to get in there, play hard and play good defense," Dombroski said. "I got an open shot, I'd shoot it."

Fifteen seconds later, Dombroski hit a 3-pointer at the top of the key. After a Crusader turnover and two missed treys by the Eagles, senior guard Chris Zimmerman found Dombroski on the baseline for a quick jumper, giving Susquehanna a 34-33 lead with 5:15 left.

"We gave him an opportunity," Marcinek said. "He made the most of it which is certainly really important. I hope that we continue to get that type of play out of him."

He wasn't done, though. With 4:02 remaining, Dombroski grabbed a rebound after a Zimmerman miss and put it back in while getting hacked by Juniata's Nick Hager.

Dombroski hit the free throw for a 3-point play, putting Susquehanna up 39-37.

"My guy rotated on [Zimmerman] and nobody boxed me out, so I got the rebound and put it back in," Dombroski said of the 3-point play.

After Zimmerman hit a jumper, Dombroski put back a miss by senior guard Nick Griffiths for his 10th point of the night, giving the Crusaders a 43-37 lead with 2:57 left.

"With the foul trouble, [Dombroski] got a chance to see some significant minutes and he definitely made the most of them," Zimmerman said. "He played great defense and really hit the glass hard and picked up some huge baskets for us."

Though Susquehanna went into the locker room down by one, without Dombroski's unexpected performance, it could have been worse. Susquehanna could have been eliminated from the playoffs.

"It felt good to know that I helped the team win," he said.

Now, thanks to Dombroski, the Crusaders' fate is in their hands. With a win on Saturday at Albright, they will make the playoffs.

Harker, relay teams lead at home Classic

By Doug Cirillo
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams continue their march to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships with a strong showing at the second annual Orange and Maroon Classic held at home last Friday.

Head men's coach Jim Taylor said he was pleased with the overall performance of his team.

"I think there were a lot of areas that we improved on," Taylor said. "We still have a long, long way to go before we get to where we want to be."

Behind strong performances from both the men's and women's sides, the team is readying itself for the upcoming outdoor season.

"The indoors are just a stepping stone for us for the outdoors," Taylor said. "I thought our jumpers did well. I thought a couple of our sprinters did well. I thought our relay teams, the 800-meter relay teams, ran really well — about as good as we could possibly run at this point in time."

Senior Liz Harker turned out a personal record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 9:09 seconds and a strong performance in the women's 800-meter race.

"Our [800-meter relay teams] last year won the MACs, and we lost one of our really fast guys, so I think this was really good for us and I think we did really well," she said.

Freshman Evan Fetterolf also performed well, running the last leg of the men's 800-meter relay team. "I thought it was good for my first race of the year," he said. "I was just kind of put in at the last minute yesterday, so I just came out and gave it my all. I think we did good for just being thrown together."

With only one qualifying meet



ON THE RUN — Sophomore pole vaulter Rob Daniele heads down the track during a relay attempt at the Crusaders' meet on Saturday.

remaining before the MAC Championships on Feb. 26, those who haven't already qualified have to work hard to make the cut.

"All of our sprinters are qualified for the 55 [meter dash]. We have about four qualified for the 200-meter, and about three or four in the 400-meter," Taylor said. "Our key people have qualified. We have a couple of freshman right now that we need to put into the 400-meter and the 200-meter to get them qualified. We've just been sort of flip-flopping people around and we really

need to get down to the nitty gritty on Saturday and put a couple of people we think could be key for us into events that will have them qualify for the MAC meet."

The teams' next meet, the Susquehanna Open, will be held at in the field house this Saturday, with events scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m. The indoor season will culminate the following week, on Feb. 28, with the MAC Championships which will be hosted by Susquehanna, with events slated to start at noon.

Swimmers set marks at MACs

By Wendy McCardle
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's and women's swimming teams ended their season with an outstanding showing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship this past weekend.

The Crusaders broke four school records during the competition at the Albright Youth Center.

The men's team improved two places and more than 100 points from last year's meet, finishing fifth.

The women's team finished in seventh place and also improved their number of points from last year.

"It went very well," head coach Ged Schweikert said of the conference meet. "I think so, and I think they do too."

Schweikert said that the conference is getting tougher and tougher every year, and the meet has been moved into an eight-lane pool, meaning that more people are able to make it into consolidations.

By Saturday evening of the meet, which lasted Friday through Sunday, 16 season-best times — 16 of them lifetime-bests — had been posted by the Crusaders.

"Almost everyone had really good times," Schweikert said. "Tapering before the meet really paid off when you look at season-bests."

Two of the four school records were in individual events by senior

Jonathan Illuzzi and sophomore Nick Hoover. Illuzzi swam a 5:04.39 in the 500-yard freestyle, breaking the old record of 5:06.13 set in 1995. Hoover's 100-yard butterfly time of 53.67 broke the 2000 record of 54.30.

Two other school records were set in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Hoover and Illuzzi joined with freshman Tim Robeson and senior Trevor Reeder for a time of 3:21.07 in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The previous record time of 3:23.52 was set in 1993. The 800-yard freestyle relay consisted of Reeder, Hoover, Illuzzi and senior Wade Znosko. Their time of 7:31.02 broke the previous record of 7:33.03 set last year.

On the women's side, sophomore Kelly Chamberlain and junior Jen Roth had outstanding performances. Chamberlain finished seventh in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:19.45.

Roth was only one second away from breaking a 20-year-old school record in the 200-yard butterfly after competing in the event just twice before last Sunday. She finished 19th with a time of 2:26.21.

Schweikert was extremely proud of the teams' performance and the teams in general. They will lose six members to graduation this year, but the future looks promising for this team, following one of its best seasons in recent history.

"This time, for the first time in a long time, the entire season has been fun," Schweikert said.

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Friday, February 27, 2004

News in brief

Acrobatic Comedy Show to be held

On March 18, the Liang-Acrobat Comedy Show will be coming to Susquehanna. The show was organized by the Asian Students' Coalition, ASC, and will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. The performers are Liang Chung, an acrobat from China, and comedian Bill Patti. Admission to the show is free.

PRSSA to sponsor Spring Break raffle

PRSSA will be holding a 50/50 raffle on Thursday for Spring Break. Tickets for the raffle cost \$1 and will be available in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. The winner of the raffle will be given the money before leaving for Spring Break.

Karla Bohmbach to give sermon

On Sunday, Karla Bohmbach will serve as the preacher and liturgist at the 11 a.m. worship service in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Bohmbach will be preaching a sermon on 2 Samuel 13, a story recounting the rape of King David's daughter, Tamar, by her brother, Amnon.

The sermon will be given in honor and anticipation of Women's Heritage Month in March and Sexual Violence Month in April.

GSA hosts series of speakers

The Gay Straight Alliance will be holding a series of discussions on Friday, March 19, titled "Intricacies and Outricacies: Sexuality Beyond the Bed Sheets." The topic will examine the ways sexuality influences and impacts the everyday lives of students in the classroom, on the athletic fields, in religious traditions, and in student organizations.

The speakers for the event are Erin Cross, the Rev. Barry Stoffel, Michael Smith, Kathleen Ziga, John Watson and Michelle DeMary.

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Students practice for "The Mikado"

Living & Arts 4

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Crusaders fall to Albright, 76-72

Lemons advises senior class

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

Senior Convocation for the class of 2004 was held this past Sunday in Stretansky Hall. The event featured guest speakers including University President L. Jay Lemons.

"We are gathering today one last time before graduation, to talk about the past and our future," Senior Class

President Scott Hodgson said. "Time really does fly," said Lemons, overlooking what he described to be a modest crowd that showed for the event.

Lemons explained how great accomplishments in life are achieved through perseverance. He told the story of Valley Forge and America's first president, George Washington.

Lemons explained that many

people think of Washington as the great American success story. He described the hardship that troops encountered when they marched on Valley Forge in 1777 and said it was perseverance that gave them victory. But he continued to explain that after victories there will be other defeats.

Most seniors are asking themselves the same questions. Where will I be next year? Am I ready to support myself in the "real world?" Lemons said: "You get used to it gradually. I can't imagine having the schedule that I have now, 25 years ago."

He followed those remarks with a story about how he was nervous for his first day as president of Susquehanna and this year's graduating class. He expressed that he was grateful for the experiences that he has been able to share with the class of 2004, highlighting moments spent with the swim team and singing karaoke for students.

"They are an outstanding group of seniors, each spring we struggle to say goodbye," Lemons said. "We know that we are losing precious friends. Yet, every year new groups of students arrive as leaders."

Senators Elizabeth Harker and Jonathan Henry followed Lemons's address. They shared their thoughts on the future and what to do with the time that the senior class has left at Susquehanna.

"How do you decide in a few months what to do for the rest of a life?" questioned Harker, as she spoke to her peers.

Harker provided comfort for her

peers by acknowledging the fact that the decision to be made for a future is not as imminent as it may seem. She explained that the time that they have left at Susquehanna is running out.

"We're never going to have this chance again," Harker said. "Let's all relax and enjoy."

Jonathan Henry compounded Harker's point by explaining that he had recently realized that he was not the only student uncertain about the days to follow Susquehanna.

Henry explained that the future is becoming a priority. "As we're rapidly approaching the next step in our lives we will be taking on new responsibility," Henry said.

The two speakers agreed on one thing—time is the issue at hand. Time at Susquehanna, time to find a job, time to spend with good friends.

Lemons asked of the senior class members, "Do they love Susquehanna, 'Enjoy life as you can. Enjoy the next chapters in your life.'"

After the formal event, many seniors moved from Stretansky Hall to the Scheibert lounge for a champagne toast.

"It is definitely bittersweet," Hodgson said. "It is a second home to you and then all of the sudden you are facing the unknown."



The Crusader/Courtesy of Scott Manning

OOH LA LA — Locals lounge at a sidewalk café on the Cours Mirabeau, which is the main boulevard in Aix-en-Provence. A new study abroad program allows students to spend a semester in France.

Semester in France offered to students

By Steph Lombardo
Staff Writer

A new study abroad program called International Core will be offered to Susquehanna students this fall.

The new program will allow Manning and a maximum of 15 students to spend the fall semester in Aix-en-Provence in the south of France.

"This is the first semester-long study abroad program outside the business school that will have an Susquehanna faculty member on it," Associate Professor of French and Italian and Director of International Study Programs Dr. Scott Manning said.

Students interested in going on the International Core program need to have at least a 2.5 GPA. The program is offered to first-semester sophomores through first-semester seniors and no experience with the French language or culture is necessary.

"This program is designed for the American student to learn French culture," he said. "You can go if you've had no French, whatsoever."

Because knowledge of French is not required, most courses will be offered in English, Manning said. Courses will be taught by faculty members from the Université d'Aix-Marseille and taken at Aix-

Requirements for International Core Program

- Students must have a minimum GPA of 2.5.
- Only first-semester sophomores through first-semester seniors are eligible.
- Students must take a minimum of 15 credits while in France (3 credits per class).

For more information, go to www.susqu.edu/study_abroad/aix

Institute for American Universities. He added that all courses have been pre-approved for Susquehanna credit.

All courses count for three credits and students will need to carry a minimum of 15 credits. Courses range from art and archeology to psychology and political science and cover six different core requirements. These requirements include values, language and society and the individual.

The International Core program will cost only slightly more than a regular semester at Susquehanna, Manning said.

A student participating in the program will pay the same amount in tuition for the semester and few hundred dollars more for housing and any financial aid received will be the same.

Students who go to Aix-en-Provence will live with local families that have been selected by the Institute for American Universities and generally have been associated with the institute for years.

Aix-en-Provence is a small college town in the Provence region of France. "This is an area I lived in and I can't wait to get back," Manning said. "It's an incredibly beautiful place."

Less than four hours away from Paris, Italy and Spain, Aix-en-Provence also offers students several travel opportunities during the weekends and over the week-long fall break.

Those interested in a semester abroad can contact Dr. Manning for additional information or visit the Web site at www.susqu.edu/study_abroad/aix.

Bateson gives MAWSA lecture

By Krista Gaffney
Staff Writer

Renowned cultural anthropologist Mary Catherine Bateson gave the keynote address Saturday at the Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association annual conference held at Susquehanna on Saturday. The address was titled "Women as Pioneers of Lifelong Learning."

Bateson studies how people learn, specifically how they learn from their life experiences. In her address, she described how women have reacted to changes in society by establishing new patterns of behavior. Bateson believes women's new ability to control their reproductive career sparked the largest change in women's lives. She explained that this use of contraception and increased health conditions for women and their children have prompted women to return to school.

"We just live too long and have too few children to think of making homemaking into life careers," Bateson said. "We are challenged to think who else we could be."

She said that women in the 1970s returned to college to redirect their lives and return to the workplace.

Bateson explained that women are not the only group to re-learn skills. She said that men are now reacting to changes in their lives and society by returning to school. She said student status changes. Men are losing their jobs and are faced with a similar question of "who else could we

be." Also, Bateson pointed out that feminism has expanded beyond just equal rights for men and women. She said that she believes that feminism differs across age, location and culture.

"Feminism must be rethought for every culture, location and every stage of the life cycle," Bateson said.

She argued that feminism holds a different meaning to a sixth grader as compared to a 50-year-old woman.

She also explained the change in women living in rural areas. She said rural women have typically been very involved in the household or farm; yet that all changed with the evolution of the agricultural industry. Bateson explained that these rural women react to this change by continuing life-long learning and thus developing a new way of thinking.

A resident of both Cambridge, Mass. and New Hampshire, Bateson received her doctorate from Harvard University, where she is currently a visiting professor in the Graduate School of Education. She is also the president of the Institute of Intercultural Studies.

Bateson spent 10 years as the Clarence J. Robinson Professor of Anthropology and English at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. She is the author or co-author of 11 books and is expecting the publication of her newest book later this year.

Bateson is the daughter of anthropologists Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson.

SPEDA speaks about disorders

By Alice Butler
Staff Writer

This week, Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness held its annual Eating Disorder Awareness Week. The theme was, "Does Size Really Matter?"

"It's not just about body size, but portion size. How much is enough?" junior SPEDA member Katrina Kinnick said.

A forum took place on Wednesday in Ben Apple Auditorium. It was facilitated by Karen Buch, a Weis Market associate, and registered dietician and nutritionist. The panels included juniors Brian Pacciarino and Rachael Gebely, Health Center Counselor Andy Dunlap and Assistant Professor of Psychology Michael Smith.

"Eating disorders are habits and a healthy lifestyle are lifelong commitments," sophomore co-president Megan Stump said. "It is never too late to start."

The forum had an open-format, inviting commentary and questions between the panel and audience.

"Eating disorders are an important issue on all college campuses," Smith said in an e-mail interview. "Probably everybody knows someone who has an eating disorder, whether they are aware of that or not."

Some topics involved in discussion were healthy eating on campus, how to maintain good diets without getting bored with options, portion size and nutritional ele-

ments to a diet and the necessity of exercise.

Sophomore SPEDA member Wendy McArdle said, "This forum is important. It will cover valuable information and questions will be answered."

For the remainder of the week, tables were set up in Degenstein Campus Center and students were encouraged to ask about future SPEDA programs.

SPEDA is involved on campus throughout the year, not just one week. They offer information regarding anorexia, bulimia and nutrition. SPEDA is involved with the Greek community, making presentations to each sorority's new pledge classes and have a candlelight vigil every spring recognizing those who have suffered from eating disorders as well as their families and friends.

"SPEDA is an important organization that deals with real-life issues," Stump said. "Members of SPEDA will work to get more activities to promote student awareness of the program each year."

SPEDA's program has been expanding, and long-term goals are focused on student awareness of the program and what it has to offer.

For further information or help, contact Susquehanna's Health and Counseling Center, or Residence Life. More information is also available at the national eating disorders online reference at www.nationaleatingdisorders.org or SPEDA's Web site on campus at www.susqu.edu/speda.

SAC hosts Casino Night

By Krista Lundberg
Staff Writer

Card games, prizes and mind-boggling tricks filled this past Friday's Casino Night in Evert Dining Hall. The evening, which was hosted by the Student Activities Committee, included blackjack, roulette, craps, a money wheel, a poker table and a chance wheel.

"It's nice to hang out with different crowds when you're at the tables," senior Allison Burdine said. Throughout the night the "Madman of Magic," Jim Karol, provided entertainment for students. SAC has brought Karol and his casino games to Susquehanna in the past.

Karol said he is most recognized for the time he predicted the Pennsylvania lottery worth more than \$12 million.

Karol said that he has made appearances on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "Good Morning America," "Comedy Central," "MTV," "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and is hoping for an appearance on "Oprah" in April.

"I know 90 percent of the ZIP codes. I'm out to the thousands of numbers, every word in the Scrabble dictionary, every member of the Baseball and Football Hall of Fame in alphabetical order and that's just to name a few," Karol said.

Throughout the night, Karol promised \$100 to any student who could stump him on any country's



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

FEELIN' LUCKY— Freshman Meghan Murray, senior Valerie Manzino and sophomores Heather Gray and Jacob Schwartz play cards with SAC adviser Steve Satterlee.

capital. None left the room with a great success.

"It went well," Hannahoe said. "I was very happy with the turnout. The other executive members said it was the best turnout they've ever seen for casino night."

SAC also provided chances for students to win prizes such as two portable CD players, a DVD collection, a VHS action, a DVD/VCR player, a Portable DVD player, a \$40 gift certificate to BJ's Steak and Rib House and a home theater system.

Current, Karol is training two students, Michael Dubois and Chris Chelko, both from Penn State University, to improve their skills. The team, Three Street, is beginning to perform for campuses around the country. Dubois accompanied Karol at Susquehanna's Casino Night impressing students with his mind tricks.

Freshman and SAC Special Events Executive Kevin Hannahoe said he thought Casino Night was

Editorials

Why fixate on trivial obligations?

In the next two weeks, I have about 10 more pages of work. I have baseball practice and I have a couple of projects due.

The list goes on as midterms approach in my final semester of college.

Needless to say, sitting in front of a computer is hardly my mind to wander. I got to thinking about my home in Rochester, N.Y., my girlfriend and then for some odd reason, my family, my cousins and then my cousins' friends.

It's funny how the mind wanders. My mind settled on Chuck, a friend and college roommate of my cousin David.

Chuck is a classic man's man. He loves women. He tells dirty jokes. In truth, he's wickedly funny.

There's just one catch. He's been confined to a wheelchair for much of the last 12 years, since a car accident in the Adirondacks left him almost dead.

I met Chuck eight years ago when I visited my uncle's house in Easthampton, Mass., and David brought Chuck to the house before taking him off to Fenway Park in Boston the next day.

In a tenth grade English paper, I wrote about my meeting with him. "He talks softly now, and he knows everyone in that house was a little uncomfortable with him there. He took advantage of it. He was the center of attention."

My aunt had baked chocolate chip cookies for him, apparently his favorite, and my uncle offered him some. My uncle is a man who firmly believes a woman's place is in the kitchen.

Chuck took a bite, smiled, and couldn't resist asking, "Did you make these?"

My uncle took the jest in stride. Yes, and I think I should make you eat the three pounds of burnt cookie dough."

Chuck is not a person that I have thought about a lot since I wrote that paper back then. You know what, though, every now and then, I sit back and start to think, I wonder if he remembers that paper.

I remember that was very touched that I wrote about his overcoming of adversity. Each year since, he has gotten better. Since that fall day in 1992, Chuck has fought back from being a frail man on the verge of death to walking regularly again.

When my cousin chose Chuck as his best man at his wedding in 2002, as usual, Chuck was the center of attention. It was one of the finest ceremonies I'd ever seen, especially with a man who has as much presence as Chuck presiding over the ceremony.

I don't know why I thought about Chuck tonight, but I know the thought brought a smile to my face. What is 10 pages of school work?

It could be worse. Sure I could still complain and tie myself out. But you know what, that wouldn't be fair. Besides, I'm sure Chuck would just make fun of me for complaining. And I wouldn't want that.

— Joe Guistina '04

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Archaeological digs in Israel reveal an intriguing correlation. During those times when Israel's culture was economically homogenous, with no great disparity between the more and less wealthy members of society, the prophets were fairly quiet.

When, however, the digs show periods when palatial homes coexisted alongside hovels and shantytowns, Israel's classic prophets, speaking authoritatively for God, thundered forth such words as these:

"Some day there will be a king who rules with integrity, and national leaders who govern with justice." (Isaiah)

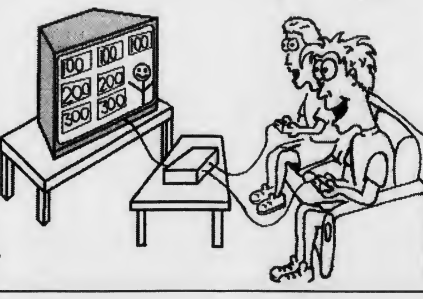
"This was the guilt of your sister Sodom: she and her daughters had pride, excess of food, and prosperous ease, but did not aid the poor and needy." (Ezekiel)

"Take away from me the noise of your songs; I will not listen to the melody of your harps. But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever flowing stream." (Amos)

"Woe to the legislators of infamous laws, to those who issue tyrannical decrees, who refuse justice to the unfortunate and cheat the poor among my people of their rights, who make widows their prey, and rob the orphan." (Isaiah)

This makes me wonder two things: What will archaeologists think about us in 1,000 years? Who are our prophets?

YOU THINK WE CAN GET CREDIT FOR THIS?



The Crusader/Tim Kortze

Failure doesn't have to hurt

Are you really interested in an elective course that you have little to no background in? Are you afraid to enroll in the class because you might take a toll on your GPA?

Well don't be, because there's the satisfactory/unsatisfactory option, or the S/U option. I was ecstatic when I recently heard about this opportunity to take certain courses risk-free.

For those of you who may not know, the S/U option is designed to give students the opportunity to explore interests in subjects that they have little to no experience in, without threatening their GPA. However it is only available for elective courses, so business majors calm down; you're not getting out of macro economics.

Taking a class under the S/U option

Cassandra Smolic
Forum Editor

neither helps nor hurts your grade standing. Instead, you are given an "S" for satisfactory if you receive a C- or higher, and an "U" or unsatisfactory for a D- or lower. Neither mark is calculated into your GPA, but a grade of "S" does give you credit towards graduation.

You may want to use it sparingly, however, because you can only take a maximum of 10 semester hours on an S/U option, of which you are only permitted to take four within a single semester (except in the case of certain internships).

Also, realize that once you've formally committed to this alternative, you can not revoke it.

So, if you end up getting an A in the elective despite your lack of experience or confidence in the subject, you have to accept that your shining mark means nothing to your GPA once you've registered for it under the S/U option.

To sign up for an elective course via S/U option, you have to complete a form (that you'll find outside the Registrar's Office) and turn it back into them by the requested deadline. If you have an interest in modern philosophy but don't feel confident enough to live up to the standards of Aristotle and Socrates, or you want to paint but have never picked up a brush; have no fear, take advantage of the S/U option.

Accidents can strengthen faith

This is a story about me, my truck, my belief in God, and last Saturday night.

I drive a black 1996 Nissan pickup. It's a great truck and I love it, but as a friend pointed out, recently my truck has been in the shop more than I've been driving it. While driving home to Pittsburgh for fall break, my transmission blew out except for fourth gear, and as anyone who has driven a stick knows, pulling out in fourth gear is no easy task.

I made it home without stalling out, but I needed to get a new transmission, and transmissions don't come cheap. I got the transmission fixed and had my truck back by Thanksgiving.

However, during Christmas break as I was driving my sister down to her college and going to visit my Mom who lives in Tennessee, I realized that something wasn't quite right with the transmission. So, my truck ended up back in the shop.

This brings me to Saturday night. My Dad had called earlier in the week to tell me that my truck would be ready on Saturday, and since I didn't have baseball practice or work that Saturday I decided to go home and pick it up.

So, it was Saturday night and I was driving back to school because I had baseball practice at 8 a.m. on Sunday. Yeah, I know, practice at 8 a.m. on a Sunday should be illegal.

I was about two hours away from school when the back end of my truck began to fishtail. I tried to correct and straighten it out, but lost total control of my truck and could not get a response.

I remember thinking "oh, s**t," as I spun around into the left lane and then into a ditch.

My truck flipped as it went into the ditch and for a split second I was upside down. The truck landed hard on its right side before bouncing back into an upright position. Needless to say, I was a little shook up, but extremely thankful that I wasn't hurt.

The actual accident had seemed to happen in slow motion. It was like a scene in "The Matrix" where everything just slows down. It was odd though, as I felt the truck begin to turnover, I somehow felt safe.

It was as though someone was holding me firm in my seat and was not letting go. I had my seatbelt on, otherwise, I firmly believe that I would not be here today, but it was something more than my seat belt

Andrew Salemme
Staff Writer

holding me tight. It was a surreal moment, but I believe that God was watching over me.

There is no way that I shouldn't have been hurt. There is no way that my truck shouldn't have rolled over on the ground crushing the roof. There is no way I shouldn't have hit a tree, but none of those things happened.

My truck, although damaged, didn't even look as though it had gone through what it had. Other than a headache and a sore back and shaking knees, I was all right. I didn't tell my Dad, or my Mom, or my friends, and all though it sounds strange, God was with me inside that truck. I felt him there.

The guy who was behind me pulled over and got out of his car and was calling the police on his cell phone. He asked if I was all right, and then said, "That was a nice flip, man." That's not exactly how I would've put it.

The police arrived rather quickly, but I must say the police officer was a bit of a jerk. In fact, he was definitely a jerk.

I explained to him what happened, and then he asked for my license, registration and insurance information. I gave him my license and told him what other stuff was in my truck. I walked over to my truck to get the information. He shined his flashlight around, then he told me there was no way I had rolled over because there was no damage on the roof. Of course, this was because my roof never hit the ground, and anyone with a high school education could see from the way the car was positioned and where the damage was that what I had said happened is what happened. I explained to him that the guy behind me had seen me flip over, and that I had been upside down inside the truck. He insisted that I was mistaken, and there was no point in arguing with the officer.

As the wrecker came and pulled my truck out of the ravine the police officer questioned me in his car. He asked how fast I was going, and good old honest me told him the truth, 65 mph, which just so happened to be the speed limit. He then asked me if I thought that was too fast. Now this question made me angry. I was still shaking from what had just happened, and this guy is asking me whether or not I was going too fast. So I rather testily told him, "I

made so." That's when he informed me that he had probably going to send me a ticket in the mail for driving too fast for conditions. As if nearly dying wasn't enough, this guy who wasn't even around decides he is probably going to give me a ticket. Thanks a lot, buddy, that just made my night a little bit better. Needless to say, I wasn't too happy with God at this point, but what the heck, a ticket in exchange for a life isn't too bad. But it gets even better from here.

The tow truck driver didn't want to accept a credit card as payment. But seeing as I couldn't pay him any other way, he decided that he would drive up to his shop and I could pay him there. It followed him in my truck which was still drivable, but also had a flat tire. He changed my tire, not forgetting to charge me for that too, and then charged me an extra \$5 more than he said he would, but I was in no mood to argue, (yes, I know, shocking, me not argue).

Unfortunately, the accident had taken its toll on me and I accidentally got on Interstate 80 West heading home instead of to school. I realized this about 30 miles too late and had to drive another 20 miles before I could exit and turn around. The next few hours of driving were very nerve-racking. Every bump I hit I felt as though I was going to lose control again. Not too mention I had to drive back through the exact same area I had had the accident in. Somehow I made it back to school a little after 2 a.m., despite having left home at 6:15 p.m. I slept for five hours and was up for baseball practice that morning.

Recently, Andy Rooney, the bitter old guy on 60 Minutes who hasn't had meaningful commentary in the last ten years, called Mel Gibson a wacko. He called Gibson a wacko because of Gibson's faith in God. So, I guess I'm a wacko too, because I know God was with me Saturday night.

Corrections

In last week's issue, two mistakes were made on the News page. The last paragraph of the Greek Community Assessment article written by Jennifer Sprague was cut off. It should have read, "This is a long-term process," Wrona said. "The change doesn't happen overnight. We are going to work on taking small steps toward that bigger picture."

Also, in the Greek Community article, it is important to note that the article did not reflect only Wrona's personal opinion or visions, but incorporated the perceptions, opinions and visions of the people Wrona interviewed through the first stage of the assessment. The Crusader regrets these mistakes.

The ballad should be Nader free

Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

It has been four years since the 2000 presidential election debacle between former Vice President Al Gore and current President, George W. Bush. Just when Democrats thought they were safe. Just when Democrats thought the race for president in 2004 was going to be one-on-one; he showed up again. He being Ralph Nader, the left wing-politician who many say took votes away from Gore in 2004, handing the election to Bush.

In 1963, Nader began his career in professional citizenship. He left his life as a lawyer in Connecticut and hitchhiked to Washington, D.C. with nothing more than a suitcase and his hand.

Nader began as a consultant with the Department of Labor.

His work in Washington, D.C. started a crusade putting action to the words, "a government of the people, by the people." Nader fought for automobile safety in the 1960s and 1970s and was an integral part in the creation of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. This federal agency was the result of Nader's persistence to expose the auto industry for the irresponsible way they did their profit.

On an episode of "Meet the Press" in 1977, Henry Ford II said, "We wouldn't have the kinds of safety built into automobiles that we have had unless there had been a federal law."

For 40 years, Nader has been devoted to public service. His priority has always been to protect the liberties of each American citizen, and right to protect those liberties from being undermined by the bureaucratic, big business driven government that we have today.

Nevertheless, for the good of the institution for the good of the civil liberties and the opportunities that each American deserves, Nader should not be on the ballad in 2004.

It is time to cause further turmoil amongst the Democratic Party. In order to be most effective in the race for president, Democrats, in all degrees of the word, need to back one candidate.

This year Nader will be running without the support of the Green Party. He represented the Green Party in the 2000 election, but this year he will be running as an independent. Nader was asked by the Green Party to be their candidate this year, but he declined. Now the Green Party has turned their backs on Nader and he has to convince 50 states to put him on the ballot as an independent candidate. The effort to persuade each state will likely cost more than \$5 million.

It has always been the issues that fueled Nader's soul. Since January 2001 jobs have been on the decline. 2.7 million jobs have been lost through the greed-driven process of outsourcing American jobs, so the company can pay lower wages. Of those jobs lost, 75 percent of them were high-wage, high-efficiency manufacturing jobs. Average Americans are being paid in this country the benefits of the financially elite. It is imperative that Bush is not in office for another four years.

Democratic leaders are urging Nader to drop out of the race. They recognize his devotion to the people, but in this case he will be hindering any attempt at reform which will benefit Americans.

Those in support of Nader share similar interests with many Democrats: healthcare for every American citizen, a public school system to be proud of, election reform, you name it and the discrepancy between the Nader view and the Democratic view will be minimal. All great changes take time. It is now about 40 years after the Civil Rights Act was created and we are still fighting for equal rights today.

This election can be described as nothing less than a pivotal moment in what will soon become American history. Changes must be made in this country. Americans want to find that lost pride they once held onto about their White House. When potential, hope and integrity were still alive for American citizens for equal rights today, the commander and chief was incomprehensible.

A change has to be made, and that change must involve Bush leaving Washington, D.C. for good.

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Letter Policy
The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and questionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Patio lights damaged at local man's home

On Feb. 19, five patio lights were damaged by an unknown actor at the residence of Sherwood Solomon, 74, Penns Creek, police said.

Slippery roads cause one vehicle accident

Tami Herrold, Selingsgrove, lost control of her vehicle on a slippery road crashing into an embankment and rolling the vehicle onto its roof after traveling across two highway lanes, on Feb. 24, police said.

Spare tires taken from local car dealerships

An unknown person removed four spare tires from four vehicles at the Selingsgrove Ford car dealership during the days of Feb. 21 to Feb. 23, police said.

One spare tire was also removed from a 2004 Jeep Wrangler which was parked at Zimmerman's Motors car dealership in Selingsgrove during the same dates, reports said.

Middleburg woman loses control of vehicle

Susan Kay Kinney, 46, Middleburg, lost control of her 1993 Dodge Dynasty Sedan while negotiating a left hand curve on Feb. 24, police said.

Kinney traveled off of the road and struck a small tree before her vehicle came to a rest on its roof 25 yards away from the residence of Kenneth Kerrell, Mount Pleasant Mills, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Vehicle strikes side of Health Center building

On Feb. 23, Health Center employees reported that a vehicle struck the west side of the building causing damage, public safety said.

Unknown person removed paddles from sorority

Residents at 401 University Ave. reported that unknown persons removed six paddles from the interior stairway of the sorority's residence on Feb. 23, public safety said.

Items removed from student's dorm room

A student from Reed Hall reported that an unknown person removed cash, two DVDs and a video game from his or her residence on Feb. 23, public safety said.

Vehicle damaged while parked in Sassafras lot

The door of a student's vehicle was damaged while parked in the Sassafras lot on Feb. 24, public safety said.

ΦΔΑ

The Spring Semester Executive Board for Phi Mu Delta is junior Rick Counihan, president; junior Matt Hubbard, vice president of brotherhood; junior Matt Dwyer, vice president of finance; junior John Harsch, vice president of property and records; sophomore Mark Armstrong, vice president of new membership; junior Matt Galt, assistant vice president of membership; sophomore Paul Nonni, vice president of service and sophomore Nick Beeson, secretary.

The National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta awarded the fraternity the Perce R. Appleyard Award for Outstanding Community Service.

ΣΚ

Junior Megan McDonald presented a paper on Saturday, Feb. 21 at the MAWSA conference.

Sophomores Jaclyn Gans and Kristen Leeds were recently inducted into the Elementary Education Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi. The research that juniors Becky Paul and Sarah Kaufhold conducted during their Directed Research class will be published in an upcoming science journal.

ΦΜΑ

The new members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are juniors Shawn Berkebile and Joshua Kuster, sophomores Jared Berger and Seth Shirk, and freshmen John-Peter Connolly, Larry Fisher, Robert Fissel, Mark Henne, Ryan C. Hoffmann, Michael Maley, Lee Saville-Andrew, Daniel Schade, Christopher Starr, Kevin Stewart, Jonathan Swartz and John Terison.

Lanthon

A few dozen 2004 yearbooks are left over. Any students, professors or campus staff member wanting a free copy of the Lanthon yearbook can pick one up at the mailroom in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center. Yearbooks are also available at Apfelbaum 103 in the office of Dave Kaszuba, the Lanthon faculty adviser.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association will hold executive officer elections on March 23 to March 25.

Fliers will be put in mailboxes with running forms at the bottom. Students who are interested should return the bottom portion of the flier to junior Anna Makatche at mailbox 1078.

Forms will also be available at the Degenstein Campus Center's Information Desk and in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Forms are due by March 3 and all candidates must attend a meeting in Shearer Dining Room 1 at either 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SAAC names SU Super Crusader

Justin Hutchison
Staff Writer

Every two weeks, the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, SAAC, will highlight two student athletes, one male and one female, to be named SU Super Crusader.

The first two SU Super Crusaders were chosen Friday: indoor track's freshman Emily Lepley and swimming's sophomore Nicholas Hoover.

The selection committee consists of five SAAC student members, Athletics Director Pamela Samuelson and Sports Information Director Jim Miller.



Emily Lepley

Emily Lepley

Lepley is currently ranked third in the nation in Division III in the 55 meter hurdles (8.47).

Lepley is also ranked first in the conference in the 400 meters (60.13).

Both of these times are new school records. On March 12 to 13, Lepley will be competing at the Division III National Indoor Track and Field Championships.



Nick Hoover

Nick Hoover

Hoover captured a new program record in the 100 butterfly.

He also received second place this Saturday at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

Hoover also recorded the second-best time in program history in the 200 yard individual medley on Friday.

On Sunday, Hoover was the lone advance to the finals as he

took seventh in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:05.22.

This time is also the second best in program history.

To top off his weekend, Hoover was a member of the 400 yard-freestyle relay team.

He established a new program record with a mark of 3:21.07.

Political clubs gain popularity

Liberal SU asks for club recognition

By Alison Crisci
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association was called to order on Monday. On the agenda, under the heading "New Business," was the Liberal SU Constitution Presentation.

Juniors Jason Jewett and Nora Sabo were there to present information about the prospective club, Liberal SU.

To begin their presentation, Jewett and Sabo apologized for their unauthorized viewing of "The Truth about the War on Iraq," held on Sunday, Feb. 22.

Liberal SU co-hosted the documentary with Green SU which is another political club on campus.

Green SU is already a recognized club and was authorized to show the film.

According to S.G.A.'s Constitution, a club that has not yet retained official recognition is not allowed to advertise and/or hold official events on campus. Liberal SU was unaware of these rules.

According to Jewett and Sabo, the goals of Liberal SU are to promote political awareness in the Susquehanna community as well as the surrounding community and to promote liberal ideas.

They plan to be involved in and to hold activities such as a political awareness forum, work with the Snyder County Democrats to create a liberal press for the Susquehanna community and combine forces with the other political clubs on campus to form the "Get out and Vote" campaign.

Jewett said on behalf of the current members of Liberal SU: "We feel there needs to be a large scale change in American politics, so we are working on furthering liberal ideas."

S.G.A. members asked Jewett and Sabo to explain the difference between Green SU, a current left

wing political club who achieved S.G.A. recognition earlier this semester, and the new Liberal SU.

Jewett explained that the difference between Green SU and Liberal SU was that although both clubs share left wing views, Green SU stresses environmental needs where as Liberal SU plans to take a more aggressive stance on the entire political spectrum, he said.

Both clubs plan to work closely together.

After the Liberal SU presentation, members of S.G.A. expressed concern with the sudden increase of political clubs on campus seeking recognition.

As mentioned, Green SU received recognition earlier this semester, the SU Republicans group gained recognition on Monday evening and Liberal SU is pending. The only club to exist before this political rush was the SU Politics Club.

"As long as you have a desire, you are welcome to be a member," Jewett said.

If interested in becoming a member of Liberal SU, e-mail Jewett@susqu.edu, or Sabo@susqu.edu, or Nelson@susqu.edu, or Sabo@susqu.edu.

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Opera to showcase talent

By Katie Farber
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's music and theatre arts departments are presenting the popular opera, "The Mikado," Friday through Sunday.

Directed by Assistant Professor of Music David Steinau, the fully-staged production with orchestra accompaniment will be held at Degenstein Campus Theater in a free, though reserved seating is required.

"The Mikado" is considered to be one of the greatest works of the collaboration between playwright Sir William S. Gilbert and composer Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Steinau said: "Like all of the Gilbert and Sullivan works, 'The Mikado' is a send-up of Victorian society and has no more to do with Japan than any of their other operettas."

"The idea for the story was inspired by the reproduction outside London in 1884 of an entire Japanese village, complete with traditional food and authentic entertainment."

He explained that the British public was fascinated by the Japanese culture and that Gilbert "seized upon this sensation as the setting of his latest work."

"Robert's partner, Sullivan, who had grown tired of what he considered to be predictable plot devices in their earlier operettas, was thrilled with the idea," Steinau added.

Generally acknowledged as the team's greatest work, "The Mikado" received its first performance in London in 1885. Steinau said, "Although the Gilbert and Sullivan achieved fame and fortune as a team, they were never friends and in fact their partnership eventually resulted in a series of financial disputes and



OPERATING OPENING — Students practice for the opening of the popular opera, "The Mikado," which will take place Feb. 27 to 29. The production will be held in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

unsuccessful works. Their immortality is nonetheless assured by the unflagging popularity of their masterpieces.

Over 90 students are involved in the production, working in costume, the orchestra pit and backstage. Along with Steinau as director, Assistant Professor of Strings Jennifer Sacher Wiley is conducting the orchestra, the scenic designer is Assistant Professor of Theatre

Arts Andrew Rich, and the technical direction is being given by Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts and Technical Director Erik Viker.

"Over the past 40 years, new and inventive productions of the operettas have been staged throughout the world, winning more and more fans through fresh insights and innovations," Steinau said. "For this production, we have tried to combine a genuine

respect for tradition with a sense of excitement over the development of new ideas contributed by many and embraced by everyone involved."

Those interested in seeing "The Mikado" can obtain tickets by calling the university box office at 570-372-ARTS (2787) between noon and 6 p.m. on Friday or by visiting the Weber Chapel Auditorium box office.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Out of all possibilities, what is your favorite board game?



Lesley MacPherson '04

"Shoots and ladders because I want to take over the world."



Jamie Boone '07

"Life, because the little people are awesome."



Bob Fry '07

"Monopoly Junior."

The Crusader/Kelly Gerry

Scottish fiddler to perform

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's Artist Series will present Bonnie Rideout Trio and The City of Washington Pipe Band on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

According to www.arts.state.va.us/Tour03/bonnie, "Bonnie Rideout's unique style of fiddling has charmed audiences with a vast array of dance tunes, bagpipe marches, and ancient Gaelic melodies, each reflecting the rich musical tradition of her heritage."

Rideout is a three-time United States' Scottish fiddle champion and has been featured on "BBC," "CBS Sunday Morning," "NPR's Performance Today," "Morning Edition" and "The Thistle and Shamrock."

She is the only American to hold the honor of representing Scottish fiddle music at the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival.

According to www.bonnie-rideout.com, Rideout is the first woman to hold a national Scottish fiddle title and the youngest to have garnered the United States' championship, winning it for three consecutive years. She has performed in such venues as The Kennedy Center and Ryman

Auditorium in Nashville. Rideout grew up in Michigan, where she began playing violin at 6 years old.

She took private violin instruction at the University of Michigan, where she joined the youth symphony.

Rideout earned two degrees at the University of Michigan, one in violin performance and another in fine arts.

In the past five years, she has released four more multiple award-winning solo CDs titled: "Celtic Circles," "Kindred Spirits," "A Scottish Christmas," and "Gimme Elbow Room: Songs from a Scottish Childhood."

Rideout currently resides in Alexandria, Va., with her husband and three young children.

Accompanying Rideout on tour will be The City of Washington Pipe Band, which is considered one of the finest pipe bands in North America.

According to the band's Web site, www.serve.com/cowpb, The City of Washington Pipe Band derived from The U.S. Air Force Pipe Band which began in 1950 when the Air Force set about recruiting some of the top pipers and drummers in America.

The U.S. Air Force Pipe Band quickly established an international reputation for itself in ceremonial duties at the White House, Arlington National Cemetery and other landmarks in the Nation's Capital.



FIDDLIN' FUN — The Bonnie Rideout Trio and The City of Washington Pipe Band will perform this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The City of Washington Pipe Band has performed for numerous United States' presidents and consistently appears at major North American Highland Games and Gatherings.

Tickets can be purchased at the university box office, located in Weber Chapel Auditorium, or by calling the office at 570-372-ARTS.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Visit www.bonnie-rideout.com to listen to samples of Rideout's music.

The Crusader/Press Photo

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall	
"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"	7:50 p.m.
"Cheaper by the Dozen"	8:30 p.m.
"Along Came Polly"	6:20 p.m.
"Mystic River"	4:30 and 8 p.m.
"Miracle"	6:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Passion of the Christ"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"50 First Dates"	6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"Welcome to Mooseport"	6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
"Eurotrip"	7:20 and 9:35 p.m.
"Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"	6:15 and 8:20 p.m.
"Against the Ropes"	9:30 p.m.
"Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights"	6:30 and 8:40 p.m.

Nagy develops film hobby

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

What started as a hobby has now become an influential force in the life of Matthew Nagy, a senior computer science major.

"I never thought that a simple hobby like digital video editing would turn into anything substantial," Nagy said.

Nagy first became interested in film-making during his senior year of high school. Since then, he said he has been independently editing videos and working on digital media projects.

"I took a film class in high school and learned many techniques relating to filmmaking and viewed several famous films. The final project for the class was either a paper or the production of a short film. I decided this was a perfect opportunity to put my directorial and video editing skills to the test," Nagy said.

Nagy said this is when he discovered that he had a talent for directing and editing.

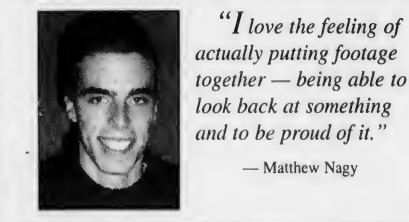
"I love the feeling of actually putting footage together — being able to look back at something and to be proud of it," Nagy said.

Currently, Nagy works in Susquehanna's Office of Information Technology as an instructional technology assistant, or a digital video specialist, a position IT created for him.

"I'm really happy to have been a part of IT and to have started that position and to leave something behind for the Susquehanna University community," Nagy said.

IT is seeking someone able to fill Nagy's position after he graduates this spring.

Nagy's on-campus credits include media classroom instructional videos designed for faculty



"I love the feeling of actually putting footage together — being able to look back at something and to be proud of it."

— Matthew Nagy

and staff, a scene painting instructional video with Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts Andy Rich and scenographer and IT's video Christmas card.

Nagy is currently working on "Unforgettable Journey: Fifty Years of Troop 72," a one-hour-15 minute video documentary that he started one year ago.

"I have been heavily involved with Boy Scouts for over 13 years," Nagy said. "I serve as an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 72 in Fogelsville, Pa., and earned the rank of Eagle Scout with that troop in 1999. Being involved with the troop really shaped who I am."

"For this documentary, Nagy has interviewed 19 people, worked with more than 800 pictures and more than 10 hours of video footage.

"It's my tribute to the troop and how they've impacted my life," he said. In March, the film will be shown at a banquet in Nagy's hometown, Fogelsville, Pa. Nagy has never had any formal training and has taught himself all he knows about

video editing, screenwriting and production.

"Each time I complete a project, I learn from the experience and my skills with the camera and software programs improve," he said.

Nagy's inspirations include the works of such filmmakers as Steven Spielberg, Robert Zemeckis and George Lucas.

Nagy plans to attend graduate school for film editing.

"I would like to pursue digital video editing and perhaps integrate it into my career," Nagy said. "I want to get as much experience as I can. I just want to absorb as much information as I can."

"It's weird the journey that life takes; you never know how you will end up," Nagy added with a smile.

For more information about Nagy, his projects and his independent mock film company Lakeview Filmworks, visit his Web site: www.geocities.com/lakeview-filmworks.

"This Web site is the perfect place for people to take a look at my work and see how much it means to me," Nagy said.

By Lindsay Heshin
Staff Writer

California may have beaches, and Maine may have great skiing, but here in Pennsylvania we have a holiday celebrating donuts.

That may sound like a joke, but the end of Mardi Gras and the beginning of Lent, often known as "Fat Tuesday" is a day notorious for parties and food. People eat as much fatty food as they can before they must give it up until Easter.

"Fastnacht," although known to many in the state of Pennsylvania as the day to celebrate donuts, is actually the German word for "fast night," and Pennsylvania's own special way of celebrating, on a more calm level than New Orleans, of course.

Although a foreign concept to many people from outside the area, Fastnacht Day is a holiday just like any other to a lot of people. Senior Chad Denlinger said he has eaten donuts to celebrate just about every year for as long as he can remember.

According to Sandy Moyer, BellaOnline's home cooking host, it's a custom that helped to use up the fat and sugar people had on hand before the Lenten fast began.

"Though donuts with holes are frequently sold in supermarkets this time of year as 'Fastnachts,' those who know their donuts will tell you that a real Fastnacht should never have a hole in the center," Moyer said. "All the syrup leaks out of a Fastnacht with a hole in it."

There are three types of

Commentary

Fastnachts, one made with yeast, one made with potatoes and yeast and the other without either. All are crispy on the outside and not as sweet as standard donuts.

The proper Pennsylvania Dutch way to eat a Fastnacht, according to Moyer, is to slice it crosswise, as you would slice a bagel, then spread it with butter, plus table syrup and enjoy.

Many people in the area celebrate this holiday. The cafeteria had "decorate your own donuts" for the students and faculty and the local Lutheran churches celebrated this holiday this past Tuesday.

Dunkin' Donuts had a busy day making tons of Fastnachts, along with their regular assortment of donuts. They even hung a sign, reminding people to order their Fastnachts ahead of time. A Fastnacht is simply a yeast donut with powdered sugar on the top.

This may not be one of the healthiest treats in the world, but that is not the point. Shrove Tuesday is a day meant to take off from counting calories, watching waist lines and going carbohydrate crazy.

To make your own Fastnachts, follow this recipe:

Seal the milk. In a mixing bowl, combine the scalded milk with the yeast and sugar. Add 1/2 cup sugar plus the margarine and mix. If the mixture is still warm, cool to room temperature before proceeding. Dissolve the yeast and 1/2 teaspoon sugar in warm water. Add to the potato mixture and mix well. Add 2 cups flour and mix. Cover and let rise for 25 minutes. Add salt and beaten egg to the mixture. Add 4 1/2 cups flour. Turn onto a well-floured board and knead for

Fastnachts

Ingredients:

• 1 cup mashed potatoes (no salt, milk or butter added)

• 2 cups milk

• 1/2 cup plus 1/2 tsp. sugar

• 1 stick margarine

• 1 packet rapid rise yeast

• 1/4 cup warm water

• 6 1/2 cups flour

• 1 egg

• 1 1/2 tsp. salt

• 1 can of vegetable shortening

Source: Bella Online The Crusader/Robin Hoffman

about 3 to 5 minutes. Place the dough in a greased bowl. Cover, and let rise for 2 hours or until it is double in size. On a floured surface, roll the dough 3/4 inches thick. You can use a donut cutter or cut as typical Fastnachts. Cut the dough into 3 inch wide strips, then cut the strips into 4 inch pieces. Use a knife to cut a slit in the center of each. Arrange the pieces of dough on trays lined with wax paper. Cover each tray, and place the trays in a warm place for about 45 minutes. Heat the shortening to 365 degrees. Deep fry until golden brown. Drain. Cool before storing in an airtight container. Makes about 20 to 24 Fastnachts.

Sports Shots

Steroid abuse raises doubts

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Barry Bonds is a witch and Jason Giambi is a communist. At least, that's what we may start to believe in light of the growing steroid suspicions in Major League Baseball.

For years we have suspected baseball players of juicing, and to 7 percent of anonymous tests done last year came back positive. Former players such as Jose Canseco and Ken Caminiti have both admitted to taking steroids and have said that they are certainly not alone.

So, where does that leave us, the fans?

We live in a scrutinizing society as it is, but it would be nice to be able to lift some individuals up as heroes and role models. But with constant questioning and doubt about how honest these heroes succeed on the field, it is difficult to keep that dream alive.

We all have eyes. We can look at Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa today and compare them with shots of how they looked 10 years ago. Something is obviously different.

I don't know enough about the world of fitness to judge whether the big stars could have made those transformations naturally, but I want to believe it is possible.

Unfortunately, the seed of doubt is a very powerful force in the human mind. It only takes the slightest suggestion for us to rethink the way we view things.

The federal investigation of Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operatives and the four men charged in an alleged steroid-distribution ring are all the doubt we need.

As intelligent fans, we must now realize that no matter how great we think a player is, we can never fully stand behind him.

Even though 95 percent of major leaguers were tested clean, we cannot possibly know who the other 5 percent are. Now we have to think about

how far this will spread. Will Joe McCarthy's ghost appear on the Senate floor with a list of 57 players who are using steroids? Or will we see Abigail Williams testifying that John Proctor, John Rucker and Sammy Sosa are on the juice?

Major League Baseball may not be the end of this hunt. There are the minor leagues, college baseball, high school baseball and little league left to search.

We may not want to know how far the disease of steroids goes. Baseball is our national pastime; it is our game.

We don't want to see it destroyed because 5 percent of its players couldn't resist the urge to get an edge at the expense of the integrity of the game.

It is supposed to be a game that professional players love. After all, who among us wouldn't want to play a game for a living? They know they have a charmed life, and yet the pressure to compete and win has become too much for some players.

I hope for their sake, and for ours, that this situation ends with mandatory testing with a penalty process for non-compliance.

Players will undoubtedly fight such testing, saying it will rob them of their civil liberties. But those players are going on the assumption that it is their game, which it absolutely is not.

It is not the players' game, my game or anyone else's game. Baseball is our game, and anything that can be done to save it from the exponential suspicion of cheating is a good thing.

There is nothing like sitting in a Major League park on a summer afternoon watching skilled men play the game at its highest level. That is, except when after each play we examine those men and have to consider how honestly they are playing the game.

Baseball must adopt measures to stop steroid use. That is the only way to stop the "witch hunt" and to keep Joe McCarthy in his grave.

"She is one of my more improved players this year."

In the limelight

Letcavage increases court role

— Liz Briggs

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusaders' 5-foot-10-inch junior center Ang Letcavage attributes much of her success as a basketball player and as a person to her upbringing.

"It was a little rough growing up with them," Letcavage said, "but they probably helped make me into a more competitive player. They were all really athletic, so I always had to work at being as good as or better than them."

Upon graduating from her high school class of 120 students, Letcavage made a smooth transition to Susquehanna's intimate campus just three years ago.

"I liked that Susquehanna was a small school because that's what I was used to," Letcavage said. "My game developed so much more and I grew so much more as a player by coming to Susquehanna."

Despite her success as an athlete now, Letcavage admitted to hating basketball when she first started playing.

As a freshman, Letcavage rarely played, let alone started a game. But this season, she played in all 25 games and started in 20 of them.

"She fights for everything on the court," junior roommate Jen Lockman said. "I admire her so much for sticking with it [basketball] because she didn't see much playing time, if any, as a freshman, and now she's ranked second in scoring percentage in the conference and is getting a lot more time on the court."

Letcavage not only stepped up her level of play this year, but her team leadership as well.

Senior Andrea Seltzer said: "She is a good leader on and off the court. She sets a good example by working hard at practice, and has really helped the six freshmen this year feel comfortable on the team. Even though she may be the 'silent one' or may not be the loudest on the team, she has a real way of picking everyone up and pushing them."



Ang Letcavage

Letcavage's consistent play this season surprised many people.

"Ang is someone who has come on very strong this year," head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs said. "When we talked about who we thought was going to be the strong player at the beginning of the year, she wasn't going to be in the mix, but she played very well this season and proved herself, and I think that

is a testament to her perseverance. I would say that she is one of my more improved players this year."

Letcavage is equally liked both on and off the court. "I have known Ang since the 6th grade," junior roommate Jen Minnie said. "We went through high school together, and we roomed together all three years. I think we have continued to be friends because she is such a caring person, and I know that I can always talk to her about anything. She is also very entertaining. I love how she always sings and dances for me when I have a bad day."

Letcavage's roommates agree that she has found a perfect fit as a psychology major.

"She is a great counselor," Minnie said. "She gives great advice." Letcavage plans to attend graduate school at either Duquesne University or the University of Pittsburgh upon graduating from Susquehanna. She will then pursue a career in clinical psychology.

Crusaders drop final game

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

Freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta's 13 points were not enough to carry the Susquehanna women's basketball team to victory as it battled Albright in its last game of the season Saturday.

Four Albright players ended up in double figures as the Lions defeated the visiting Crusaders 63-48.

"Things just didn't go our way that day," freshman guard Jenn Evans said.

Women's Basketball

An 11-4 run early in the match-up gave Albright a 29-18 advantage at halftime. Susquehanna was held to 25 percent shooting from the field in the first half.

The Lions increased their lead in the second half with a 15-6 run. The Crusaders responded with a 10-0 run of their own to bring them within 10, but Albright fought back with another nine straight points.

"I thought we played the second half a little bit better than the first half," head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs said. "We just couldn't close the gap, though. We didn't start with the intensity and aggression that we needed to."

In the final minutes, Albright sunk 3-of-4 shots from the foul line to secure the win.

Junior center Skyra Blanchard tallied 10 points and a game-high 11 rebounds for the Crusaders. Junior center Ang Letcavage had six points and four rebounds, while Evans contributed six points.



The Crusader/Phil Hoyta

SHARE THE WEALTH — Freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta passes the ball to the open man in Saturday's game against Albright. The Crusaders fell to the Lions 63-48 despite Kalejta's 13 points.

The Crusaders were 7-18 overall this season, finishing 3-11 in the Commonwealth Conference.

With seven freshmen and seven returning players, the women had to learn to work together.

Briggs said one of their biggest challenges was that, "We had to incorporate the youth and talent that

were coming in and get the upperclassmen to step up and be leaders."

In the end, freshman forward Lauren Manley said the team was successful.

"Our biggest improvement was learning to come together, gel as a team and play as one," she said. "That showed as the Crusaders

came up with a pair of wins late in the year, defeating Widener 62-54 on Feb. 14 and Juniata 54-41 on Feb. 17.

"In our last four games, we showed a lot of character, especially with those two wins against Juniata," Manley said. "We finally clicked and came together after so many trials."

Bench players star in losses

By John Monahan
Staff Writer

Susquehanna opponents have learned this year that it is not necessarily a good thing when the Susquehanna women's basketball team substitutes for their starters.

That is because of the strong

bench play of the Crusaders over the course of the season and the past week. Albright and Elizabethtown learned that this week in their wins over Susquehanna.

"It's hard to say who's bench and who's not," head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs said. "Certainly with Kalejta, Carlson, and Nasser we are able to step up and I am

very impressed with that."

In a 63-48 loss to Albright on Saturday, Susquehanna's bench played a key role in cutting a 20-point lead by Albright in half.

After a 15-6 run by Albright in the beginning of the second half, the Crusaders went on a 10-point run capped off by a free throw from junior forward Kristen Millard. Albright put Susquehanna's hopes away with nine point run of their own.

Susquehanna's leading scorer was freshman guard Sarah Jane Kalejta. Kalejta came off the bench to score 13 points and shot a perfect 6-of-6 from the foul line.

"Kalejta has definitely stepped up into a leadership position by playing, so well this past week while playing hurt," Briggs said.

Earlier in the week, Susquehanna's bench played another key role as the Crusaders lost to Elizabethtown 54-43 on Feb. 19.

Kalejta came up big off the

bench again as she scored all of her team-high 11 points in the second half. Millard came off the bench to score six points.

The Blue Jays were up 31-20 early in the second half until Kalejta led a 17-2 run to give the Crusaders a lead with an 8-4 tie play. Kalejta would hit two 3-pointers to tie the game and then hit a field goal to give Susquehanna a 37-33 edge over Elizabethtown.

After Elizabethtown cut the lead to two, freshman guard Nicole Nasser responded with a layup to bring the Crusader advantage to four points with less than eight minutes to play.

Elizabethtown would use good defense and shooting to build a double-digit lead over the Crusaders in the closing minutes.

Briggs said "The bench players will come into next season with the time they needed and will be more experienced. That will help in those close games next year."

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Susquehanna softball looks to improve its overall record of 9-12 and 6-8 mark in Commonwealth Conference play.

In 2003, the team finished with a sixth-place finish in the conference. However, this year's team expressed confidence in more than just the winning season for the squad this year.

"We have a lot of young talent and are full of potential," senior left-fielder Melissa Bird said. "I think we are going to surprise a lot of teams."

The conference is very competitive this year, and I think because we are going to see many teams are going to take us lightly and maybe overlook us."

Senior second-baseman/outfielder Becky Mann said that even though the team has set goals on an individual basis, one goal that is common among the team is to win the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Another goal pervading through the team is to focus on teamwork.

"Teamwork is the driving force this year," Mann said. "We are really gelling as a team and working together well. We also have a huge array of pitchers this year, which is wonderful and definitely a welcome change."

Returning to the team are seniors Mann, Bird and captain right fielder Kelli Thompson; juniors Heather Litzebauer, Deanna York and Heather Thomas; sophomores Beery, Elizabeth Laub, Jess Nastelli and Kristina Brown.

New to the team this year are freshmen Kelly McHale, Kristin Boccaglia, Kelsey Conway, Sarah Shafer, Jess Savino and Kerri Brugger.

"We have a pretty young team this year," first-baseman Beem

said. "We have some great additions to our team who mesh well with returning players. We definitely have a lot of potential. We just have to wait and see how far it will take us."

The season will commence on March 8, with the first game against Vassar during non-conference play in South Carolina over Spring Break.

"We have done more conditioning than last year," Beem said, "which should give us a boost on spring break in Myrtle Beach where we get to kick off our season. It's tough not being able to play outside at all, and it seems that spring break will be our first chance."

The team will host its first home game on March 16 against King's College.

Mann said she thinks the team is ready for season play based on pre-season training.

"I feel like everyone is getting in playing condition," Mann said. "We had summer and winter workout programs, and the conditioning has been more intense at practice, but everyone is keeping up."

With everyone getting in shape and building team camaraderie, the girls said they feel ready to contend with other teams in the conference.

"I think the most significant thing this team has right now is desire," Thompson said. "The upperclassmen have experienced very disappointing seasons in the past few years. There is definitely a feeling that this is a year for our team to make some rounds turn. Other conference teams are not going to be expecting Susquehanna to be one of the conference contenders this year, but when you combine this fact with the desire in this team has built over the past month playing together, we're definitely going to surprise a lot of people!"

Softball looks for improved season

Crusader Softball

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Around the town

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Hall of Fame adds former coach

Charlie Kunes, former Susquehanna University wrestling coach, will be among five individuals inducted into the NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame on March 4.

In 1966, Kunes founded Susquehanna's wrestling program and continued guiding it for 26 years through the 1991 season. He compiled a dual-meet record of 163-165-6 and coached six MAC champions and five NCAA Division III All-Americans.

In his final season, the Crusaders finished with a 12-3-1 dual-meet record to give Kunes his 13th winning season at Susquehanna.

Kunes joined Susquehanna's athletic staff in 1966 as head wrestling and assistant football coach, and later served as the director of physical education at Susquehanna.

He was inducted into the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame in 1991.

Academic squad names athletes

Nine Susquehanna University field hockey players have been recognized by the 2003 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Squad. NFCA announced Tuesday.

The National Academic Squad requires student-athletes to maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better through the first semester of the 2003-04 academic year to be named to the squad.

Leading National Academic Squad status were freshman goalkeeper Shannon Baker, a 4.00 business major; junior midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe, a 3.73 marketing and finance major; senior midfielder Liz Harker, a 3.93 chemistry major; and junior Holly Holgate, a 3.59 elementary education major.

Also, freshman midfielder Jenni Iacovone, a 3.58 biology major; sophomore midfielder Celin Mears, a 3.54 elementary education major; sophomore Shelley Reppert, a 3.61 biochemistry major; freshman attack Ashley Rowell, a 3.74 elementary education major; and junior defender Annie Shoemaker, a 3.62 elementary education and Spanish major made the squad.

Basketball duo receives honors

Seniors Phil Sander and Chris Zimmerman have been named second-team All-Commonwealth Conference by the league's eight head coaches. The conference announced Monday.

The duo assisted the Crusaders in its 15-9 overall record and fifth place league mark with a 7-7 record in conference play.

During 2003-04, Sander, the 6-foot-5-inch center, averaged 12.8 points and 7.7 rebounds in 22 games. He led the conference in field-goal percentage at 66.7 percent and in blocked shots per game at 1.91.

Sander played a total of 68 games in his career and finished with 532 points, 406 rebounds and 91 blocks. He ranks second in program history in field-goal percentage at 67.7 percent, making 219-of-355 shots in three seasons. Zimmerman earned All-Commonwealth honors for the third time in as many seasons with Susquehanna, as he was a second-team pick in 2001-02 and a first-team selection in 2002-03.

The 5-foot-10-inch guard led the Crusaders in scoring assists and free-throw percentage. Zimmerman scored 978 points and dished out 389 assists in 73 games in his Susquehanna career to rank second in program history. Including the 27 points that he scored at Bucknell during the 1999-00 season prior to his transfer to Susquehanna, Zimmerman finished his college career with 1,003 points.

Crusaders fall in season finale

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Despite 16 points and six blocks by sophomore center Walter Fowler, the Crusaders' basketball team was unable to keep its season alive as it fell 76-72 to Albright on Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped Susquehanna to 7-7 in the Commonwealth Conference, placing the Crusaders fifth in the league. Elizabethtown's victory over Moravian sent the Blue Jays to the conference playoffs, denying Susquehanna's bid for its third-straight trip to the postseason.

Senior guard Dan Rathmell and senior center Phil Sander started the game strong, propelling the Crusaders to an 11-2 run to start the game. Rathmell had nine of his 15 points in the first half as Susquehanna looked to be in control early.

"We did nothing different than what we've been doing," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "We made some shots, defended a little bit and got up early."

A 3-point play by senior guard Chris Zimmerman gave the Crusaders their biggest lead of the game at 19-9 with 12:18 left in the half. But the Lions responded with a 16-4 run to take a 25-23 advantage with more than seven minutes remaining.

Albright took a 35-34 lead into halftime, despite allowing Susquehanna to shoot 53.8 percent from the field in the first half. Fowler had 10 of his points in the half, while freshman guard Chad Lauer scored six of his nine points in the opening 20 minutes.

"Walter played as well as he's played his entire career," Marcinek said. "He played so well we couldn't afford to have him on the bench. When he was in the game it was difficult for Albright to score in post, and they had to double and

triple him on the offensive end. He was a huge factor in the game."

The second half was a back-and-forth battle, with three ties and four lead changes. Albright led by seven after a jumper by Elu Lawrence with 16:59 to go, and would have their biggest lead at 66-58 after a 3-pointer by Matt Kieselowsky with under six minutes to play.

The Crusaders would not go away, though, as 9-pointers by Zimmerman and Lauer brought Susquehanna within two points with 1:55 to go. The Lions responded with a tough layup by Trevor Dieter, but two free throws by junior forward Bubba Mills had the Crusaders down just 72-70 with 1:04 on the clock.

A 3-pointer by Kieselowsky with 42 seconds remaining proved to be the dagger for the Susquehanna season, giving the Lions a five-point advantage.

"That was the one that broke our backs," Marcinek said. "He had only hit five 3-pointers on the season, and he hit a big one."

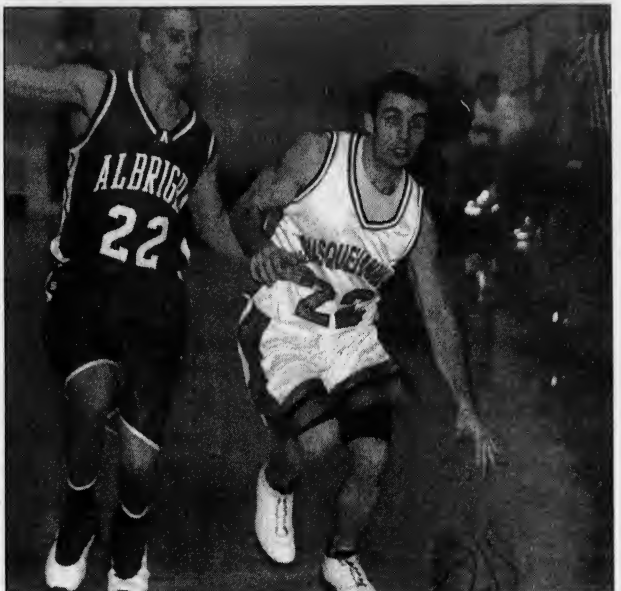
Rathmell hit a jumper with 13 seconds left, but the Crusaders could not score again.

Susquehanna was the unanimous pick to win the Commonwealth Conference, but after starting the season 13-4, the Crusaders dropped five of their last seven games. The slide was not due to a lack of effort, but rather "shots just not falling," according to Marcinek.

"This team played with great fire throughout the whole season," he said. "I hope that when everyone looks back on this season that they look at it like they gave it their best shot."

The team will lose six seniors from a team that last year won the conference regular season title, and came within a game of an NCAA tournament appearance.

With 10 points on Saturday, Zimmerman ends his collegiate career with 1,003 points. He was also a three-time All-Commonwealth honoree, including



CRUSADERS — Senior guard Chris Zimmerman dribbles by an Albright defender in previous action. The Crusaders ended their season with a 76-72 loss to the Lions on Saturday afternoon.

being named second-team All-Commonwealth this season. Joining Zimmerman on the second team is Sander, who ranks

third in program history in blocked shots with 91, and field goal percentage at 61.7 percent. Senior guard Nick Griffiths

ended his Crusader career as the school-record holder in 3-pointers with 223 and ranks 17th in school history with 1,179 points.

Season's end offers hard lesson

By Joe Guistina

Managing Editor of Content

This year, Susquehanna's men's basketball team didn't live up to expectations. Yet, there are real reasons why. No one gave up. No one quit. The shots just stopped falling.

After a 10-2 start that included taking out two nationally-ranked

Commentary

teams in Clark and Catholic, Susquehanna faltered in the Commonwealth Conference schedule, which it was a unanimous pick to win, and missed the playoffs for the first time in three years.

Intercollegiate athletics is full of lessons, some much more important than anything that can be learned in a classroom, and unfortunately, the men's team and its fans are taking in some hard lessons these days.

"This team has invested as much in their college basketball careers as any team I've ever coached," head coach Frank

Marcinek said after Susquehanna's 76-72 loss to Albright on Saturday. "You expect good things to happen. It's unexplainable that good things have not happened with this team," he said.

Perhaps, I have become what journalists call a "homer." That is, after four years of covering the Crusaders, I will proudly say that I am biased, that I am a fan of the Crusaders.

It's hard not to be, though. I've known the six seniors on the club for four years, been in class with them, talked to them about the game and about other common parts of being a student at Susquehanna.

So it's hard for me, as a fan, to have to write this article, trying to explain why things didn't work out. I know these men and I know their expectations were so much higher after winning the Commonwealth Conference league title last year. I know they deserved better.

"They've done everything the right way," Marcinek said. "They worked exceptionally hard. They stuck together. We just haven't been able to make shots over our last seven games."

It's part of life, though. Things don't work out. Dreams fall out of place. What's important is learning from the disappointment, from making yourself better. That is something I know Marcinek knows well.

Three years ago this week, Marcinek stood against the wall by the equipment room in the Garrett Sports Complex and he looked beside himself. His team had lost 64-42 to Albright to close out a 9-

14 campaign in 2000-01. He was stumbling for an explanation, but, instead, he just had a promise.

"This is the worst team you will see here," he said.

It was. I sat down with Marcinek to write a feature article on him after the 2001-02 team made it to the playoffs. It was the first time Susquehanna had made the playoffs in three years.

He said in the off-season he recommitted himself to coaching. "I went back to some of my basic philosophies of coaching: unselfishness, toughness and sacrificing individual desires for the good of the team," he said.

In the past three seasons, it's easy to see that the Crusaders have adopted this philosophy. When they were rolling, their passing game was unparalleled in the conference. They won 57 games in the last four years, won a league title and came to the doorstep of a bid to the Division III tournament.

Unfortunately, the lessons of life found in athletics have come into play. Things don't always go according to plan. Sometimes, there's no explanation.

However, if there is one man you can learn from in this hardship, it's Marcinek. With six seniors on the way out, it will be an uphill battle, but it's a fight that he fought three years ago, too.

He won that time, sticking to a basic, simple and effective philosophy. He will win again, following that same formula. And I, for one, will still be a "homer" long after I am gone from Susquehanna because of it.

Rawlins leads runners at Susquehanna Open

By Doug Cirillo

Staff Writer

Susquehanna University men's and women's track and field teams made the final stop on the road to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the Susquehanna Open this past Saturday.

Each team was buoyed by strong performances in the 55-meter dash with juniors Jordan Rawlins and Kyle Sanders leading the men and juniors Jen Minnig and Ashley Eyster for the women.

Rawlins placed first with a time of 6.70 seconds and Sanders took fourth with a time of 6.74, while Minnig placed third with a time of 7.48 and Eyster finished sixth at 7.89.

Men's head coach Jim Taylor did not hesitate in his assessment of Rawlins' performance: "I think Jordan Rawlins was a big surprise. Jordan's coming off of an injury in football and didn't participate [in track] last year and it's been two years since he's participated in a meet. I think as he gets in a little bit better shape, we're going to obviously be running him in some other events besides the 55-meters."

Taylor wants to eventually be able to utilize Rawlins in the 100-meter, 200-meter, and the 400-meter relay. He jokingly added, "Maybe even the four-by-four [1600-meter relay]. That'll probably blow his mind."

Freshman Joe Julian also ran well for the Crusader men, finishing with a time of 2:05 in his heat of the 800-meter run.

"I felt I did really well," Julian said. "My goal was to run a 2:09 so I could qualify for the conference meet next weekend, and I did that, so I'm happy."

The women's team came out strong as well. Freshman Anna Cooper improved her personal record by three feet in the shotput to qualify for the MAC championships.

Freshman Heather Matta also had a big day, breaking the indoor 1500-meter record only one week after it was set by senior Jordan Holduc.

"I think our 200 [meter] women ran incredibly well and lowered their



SURGING BY — Freshman Heather Matta runs at the Susquehanna Open on Saturday. Matta placed fifth in the 1500-meter run.

season's best [time]," women's head coach Marty Owens said. "They have really good seed times for this [conference] Saturday. I think overall we had a really good Saturday, and hopefully it just carries into this week."

Freshman Emily Lepley put out a strong performance, finishing second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.72 seconds.

"It wasn't my best time, but I did all right," she said. "I feel pretty good, but there's always room for improvement."

With the championships looming, Taylor had a bit to say about the performance of the team as a whole at the meet and where he sees them in a week.

"I think we made some improvements in some areas. We represented a little bit, but that's what happens, especially this time of year," Taylor said. "It's really hard to put your finger on exactly where we are or where individuals are."

The Susquehanna Open represented the last opportunity for anyone who has yet to qualify for the MAC championships to tune out a

qualifying performance. "We tried to qualify as many people as at many events as possible in order to give us a lot of flexibility and room to move people around [between events] at the championships," Taylor said.

Both the coaches and the athletes contend that the indoor season isn't the strong point of the Susquehanna Track and Field program. It is merely used as a stepping stone to get everyone in shape for the spring season.

With this in mind, Taylor laid out what he expected of the coming championship meet. He said, "Right now, I'm just trying to find out where we are and how we compete. I mean, we finished fourth or fifth here last year, so I'd say the goal this year would be to, well, finish better than fourth. I don't think we're ready to challenge for a championship, but we hope we have some improvements from last year."

The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships will be held at Susquehanna on Saturday with events scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

By Wendy McCardle

Staff Writer

The Crusader baseball team looks to improve upon last year's season with the help of a new coach and the return of 16 letterwinners. The Crusaders finished a disappointing last place in the Commonwealth Conference last year with a 9-20 overall record and 5-16 mark in the conference.

Leading the way will be seniors Bob Haile and G e r o n Lanns. Haile, a catcher, led the conference last year in batting average, hitting .414, the first Crusader to hit over .400 since 2000. Haile also led the team lead with 23 RBIs and two home runs. He also led the team with 11 doubles and 41 hits. Last year, Haile was named to the Commonwealth Conference All-Star second team.

Lanns, an outfielder, had a batting average of .354 last year, lead-

ing the team with 22 runs.

Two sophomores will also have an impact on the team this year, first baseman Matt Reichard and pitcher Bud Schmidt.

Reichard hit .346 batting average this year with eight doubles, three triples and 23 RBIs. Schmidt was named the team's best pitcher, amassing a 3-2 record last year and 3.78 ERA in 15 relief appearances.

Matt Karchner, a 1993 graduate of Bloomsburg, takes over as head coach this year. Karchner spent six seasons in the major leagues playing for the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs from 1985 to 2000. During this time, he compiled a record of 21-13 with 27 saves. He also achieved an earned run average of 4.21 in 223 relief appearances.

The team hopes to return to the era of excellence it had in the mid 90s. In 1995, the baseball team won the MAC Championship with a school-record 25-12-2 season. In the 103 years of competition since its founding in 1897, Susquehanna's baseball team has had an overall record of 879-935-11.

Baseball set to begin season

Crusader Baseball

The Crusader

Volume 45, Number 19

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 2, 2004

News in brief

SAI collects hair for Locks of Love

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Election creates controversy

By Chris Hannas
Senior Writer

Student Government Association elections for the offices of president, vice president and secretary, which were held March 22 to 25, were declared invalid by sophomore Anna Makatche, S.G.A. parliamentarian, on March 25. New elections were held this week, with results unavailable at press time.

entered into a raffle for a \$25 BJ's Steak and Rib House gift certificate.

Speaking specifically about one e-mail she had in her possession, Makatche said, "It unfairly associated the names of those listed in the e-mail with a free BJ's gift certificate."

Makatche said that after learning of the e-mails on the afternoon of the 25th, she assembled an election committee comprised of sen-
ior Diane Dersick, Chris Nelson

"I want the campus to be able to understand what happened, but at the same time I don't want people pointing fingers

and future elections.

"There is no guarantee that we're going to get every single voter out again that we did in the original election," Makatche said.

"It's also been a challenge because this decision was made late Thursday evening. We haven't had a lot of time to really educate the campus on what has happened," she said.

Current S.G.A. president, junior Malcolm Derk discussed an additional level of concern based on the constitutional requirement, which says that if a candidate does not win by a margin of 5 percent, then there must be a run-off for that position.

"It's hard enough to get people to vote twice, but if we have to do it a third time I don't know what's going to happen," Derk said.

He also said that turnout in the invalidated election was the highest that he has seen in his time at Susquehanna, with about 33 percent of the student population voting.

Junior Sarah Mitchell was more optimistic in a recent e-mail interview, when she said: "I do not believe that this will have an impact on future elections, though turnout does tend to be lower in re-elections."

"Hopefully, all of the candidates will be able to put forth as much effort campaigning as they did the week before as to keep the turnout as high as possible," Mitchell said.

Both Derk and Makatche said that there is a difficult balance between keeping the campus

informed on such a situation and in respecting all of the people involved.

"I want the campus to be able to understand what happened, but at the same time I don't want people to be pointing fingers and blaming, and not just respecting the candidate that's in question," Makatche said.

"To try to explain the situation is difficult, because I don't want to say anything that would reflect negatively on anyone that campaigned in the last election," Derk said.

He also said that the decision to hold the second election this week was mainly due to the impending end of the semester. Like many campus organizations, new members of the executive board begin their position before the end of the year.

The only difficulty with the fast turnover of staff as far as keeping the campus informed was the inability to use the e-newsletter and *The Crusader* to announce the election to students because of the deadlines for both publications, according to Derk.

Tyree said that the situation is a learning process, and that she hopes it will encourage more students to get involved with S.G.A.

"It's not a permanent mark for S.G.A., for any particular candidate or for any student," she said. "It's really just something from which people should have learned, and just kind of move on and continue to grow from these experiences."

MISSING

MAR. 5, 2004

POWER DINING TIPS

- First impressions are made within the first five seconds of a meeting and are based mainly on appearances and behavior.
- As you sample the hors d'oeuvres, keep your right hand free to shake hands.
- Put your napkin on your lap as soon as you sit down at the table.
- Begin with the outside utensils and work your way in.
- Begin eating when everyone at your table has been served or if your host suggests you begin before.
- Never order an alcoholic beverage during an interview.

Source: Center for Career Services

The Crusader/Robin Helmsold

Banta shares life's lessons

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

Vivian Banta, vice chairman of Prudential Financial and Fortune Magazine's 27th most powerful woman in the nation, spoke Monday at the Sigmund Weis Memorial lecture.

Banta's lecture was titled "Climbing the Corporate Ladder — Lessons Learned." She discussed several personal and professional lessons that she has learned over the course of her life.

Banta learned at a young age the importance of being flexible and adapting to new situations. Early in life, Banta was a minority living as an American in the Middle East. She spent the first 18 years of her life living in the Middle East, specifically Lebanon, Iraq and Libya.

"I strongly encourage you to be in a situation that lets you experience different things in your life," she said.

"Life is full of unknown things and sometimes you can't see what's right in front of you. If you see life with a sense of adventure you'll learn that what's out in front of you is exciting. Life itself is an adventure," Banta said.

Banta attended Marymount International School in Rome, and upon graduation went to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Ca.

After graduating from college with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in math, Banta landed a job working as an engineer technician.

"I thought it was perfect for me at the time," she said. "But the most significant moment in my career was when my mother and father realized that I was not an engineer. Chances are I wouldn't have done very well [as an engineer]. I recommend anyone not to choose a job disconnected from your background or where the business is not a mainstay business for that particular company."

When Banta left engineering,

she secured a job at the Bank of America working as an assistant systems analyst.

"I failed my first training class," Banta said. "I was absolutely clueless and I couldn't comprehend what it was they were trying to teach me."

Instead of firing Banta, the company reassigned her to a project team responsible for writing new programs.

"When the program was complete I brought the file to the data center to run the program, and check it. It corrupted all the files in the operating system and took down all the files in the entire data system of the Bank of America," Banta said.

She was then transferred to management, where she became extremely successful.

Before joining Prudential, Banta was executive vice president in charge of global investor services at the Chase Manhattan Corporation. In this position, Banta increased revenue five fold and assets under her administration rose to more than \$3.5 trillion.

In 1998, Banta joined Prudential Bank as chief administrative officer of individual financial services.

In March 2000, she was promoted to chief executive officer of the U.S. consumer group and executive vice president of Prudential Financial.

Banta assumed her current position in August of 2002.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would be where I am today, that I would be standing in front of you this evening," Banta said.

Each year, the Sigmund Weis School in charge of hosting the lecture in memory of Sigmund Weis, an honors graduate of Susquehanna's class of 1903. The Sigmund Weis Memorial lecture is sponsored, in part, by funds from the Weis Lecture Endowment. The endowment was established in 1979 by Claire G. Weis in memory of her husband.



Men's lacrosse wins four games in a row

homosexuality or of homosexuals that is systematically enforced.

Washington said that by "systematically enforced," he means that heterosexism is more than just one person's opinion but is a belief or feeling that a system enforces. For example, schools, families and the government enforce heterosexism frequently.

He said that the parallel to heterosexism in terms of race is racism. Racism is the belief that certain races are inferior to others, and like heterosexism, that belief is systematically enforced throughout our culture. Washington reminded the audi-

ence that heterosexism is an institutional manifestation in society.

Finally, the entire cycle results in both conscious and unconscious attitudes, as well as beliefs and actions of denial, collusion, horizontal hostility and internalized oppression.

Washington also stressed the importance of avoiding an "either/or" debate when discussing issues of race or sexual orientation.

"When we are engaging in our conversations, I think it is really important for us to not get hung up in needing it to be one way or another," Washington said. "It is then that we shut down and don't engage."

In addition to being the president and founder of the Washington Consulting Group, a multicultural organizational development firm out of Baltimore, Md., Washington is also a senior consultant with The Equity Consulting Group of California and Elsie Y. Cross and Associates of Philadelphia. He has served as an educator and administrator in higher education for more than 18 years.

Washington is a nationally known speaker, consultant and trainer on diversity, leadership, spirituality, organizational change and community development issues.

Around

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Crusaders fall in season finale

By Chris Hannas Sports Editor

Despite 16 points and six blocks by sophomore center Walter Fowler, the Crusader men's basketball team was unable to keep its season alive as it fell 78-72 to Albright on Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped Susquehanna to 7-7 in the Commonwealth Conference, placing the Crusaders fifth in the league. Elizabethtown's victory over Moravian sent the Blue Jays to the conference playoffs, denying Susquehanna's bid for its third-straight trip to the postseason.

Senior guard Dan Rathmell and senior center Phil Sander started the game strong, propelling the Crusaders to an 11-3 run to start the game. Rathmell had nine of his 15 points in the first half as Susquehanna looked to be in control early.

"We did nothing different than what we've been doing," head coach Frank Marciniek said. "We made some shots, defended a little bit and got up early."

A 3-point play by senior guard Chris Zimmerman gave the Crusaders their biggest lead of the game at 19-9 with 12:13 left in the half. But the Lions responded with a 16-4 run to take a 25-23 advantage with more than seven minutes remaining.

Albright took a 35-34 lead into halftime, despite allowing Susquehanna to shoot 53.8 percent from the field in the first half.

After playing as well as he's played his entire career," Marciniek said. "He played so well we couldn't afford to have him on the bench. When he was in the game it was difficult for Albright to score in post, and they had to double and

triple him on the offensive end. He was a huge factor in the game."

The second half was a back-and-forth battle, with three ties and four lead changes. Albright led by seven after a jumper by Eli Lawrence with 16:59 to go, and would have their biggest lead at 66-58 after a 3-pointer by Matt Kisselowsky with under six minutes to play.

The Crusaders would not go away, though, as 3-pointers by Zimmerman and Lauer brought Susquehanna within two points with 1:55 to go. The Lions responded with a tough layup by Trevor Deeter, but two free throws by junior forward Bubba Mills had the Crusaders down just 72-70 with 1:04 on the clock.

A 3-pointer by Kisselowsky with 42 seconds remaining proved to be the dagger for the Susquehanna season, giving the Lions a five-point advantage.

"That was the one that broke our backs," Marciniek said. "He had only hit five 3-pointers on the season, and he hit a big one."

Rathmell hit a jumper with 13 seconds left, but the Crusaders could not score again. Susquehanna was the unanimous pick to win the Commonwealth Conference, but after starting the season 13-4, the Crusaders dropped five of their last seven games. The slide was not due to a lack of effort, but rather "shots just not falling," according to Marciniek.

"This team played with great fire throughout the whole season," he said. "I hope that when everyone looks back on this season that they look at it like they gave it their best shot."

The team will lose six seniors from a team that last year won the conference regular season title, and came within a game of an NCAA tournament appearance.

With 10 points on Saturday, Zimmerman ends his collegiate career with 1,003 points. He was also a three-time All-Commonwealth honoree, including



CRUSADER — Senior guard Chris Zimmerman dribbles by an Albright defender in previous action. The Crusaders ended their season with a 76-72 loss to the Lions on Saturday afternoon.

being named second-team All-Commonwealth this season. Joining Zimmerman on the second-team is Sander, who ranks

third in program history in blocked shots with 91, and field goal percentage at 61.7 percent. Senior guard Nick Griffiths

ended his Crusader career as the school-record holder in 3-pointers with 223 and ranks 17th in school history with 1,179 points.

Season's end offers hard lesson

By Joe Guistina Managing Editor of Content

This year, Susquehanna's men's basketball team didn't live up to expectations. Yet, there are no real reasons why. No one gave up. No one let go. The shots just stopped falling.

After a 10-2 start that included taking out two nationally-ranked

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teams in Clark and Catholic, Susquehanna faltered in the Commonwealth Conference schedule, which it was a unanimous pick to win, and missed the playoffs for the first time in three years.

Intercollegiate athletics is full of lessons, some much more important than anything that can be learned in a classroom, and unfortunately, the men's team and its fans are taking in some hard lessons these days. "This team has invested as much in their college basketball careers as any team I've ever coached," head coach Frank

Marciniek said after Susquehanna's 76-72 loss to Albright on Saturday. "You expect good things to happen. It's unexplainable that good things have not happened with this team," he said. "Perhaps, I have become what journalists call a 'homer.' That is, after four years of covering the Crusaders, I will proudly say that I am biased, that I am a fan of the Crusaders."

It's hard not to be, though. I've known the six seniors on the club for four years, been in class with them, talked to them about the game and about other common parts of being a student at Susquehanna. "So it's hard for me, as a fan, to have to write this article, trying to explain why things didn't work out. I know these men and I know their expectations were so much higher after winning the Commonwealth Conference league title last year. I know they deserved better. They've done everything the right way," Marciniek said. "They worked exceptionally hard. They stuck together. We just haven't been able to make shots over our last seven games."

Rawlins leads runners at Susquehanna Open

By Doug Cirillo Staff Writer

Susquehanna University men's and women's track and field teams made the final stop on the road to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the Susquehanna Open this past Saturday.

Each team was buoyed by strong performances in the 65-meter dash with juniors Jordan Rawlins and Kyle Sander leading the men and juniors Jen Minnig and Ashley Eyster for the women.

Rawlins placed first with a time of 6.70 seconds and Sanders took fourth with a time of 6.74, while Minnig placed third with a time of 7.48 and Eyster finished sixth at 7.69.

Men's head coach Jim Taylor did not hesitate in his assessment of Rawlins' performance: "I think Jordan Rawlins was a big surprise. Jordan's coming off of an injury in football and didn't participate in track last year and it's been two years since he's participated in a meet. I think as he gets in a little bit better shape, we're going to obviously be running him in some other events besides the 65-meters."

Taylor wants to eventually be able to utilize Rawlins in the 100-meter, 200-meter, and the 400-meter relay. He jokingly added, "Maybe even the four-by-four [1600-meter relay]. That'll probably blow his mind."

Freshman Joe Julian also ran well for the Crusader men, finishing with a time of 2:08 in his heat of the 800-meter run. "I felt I did really well," Julian said. "My goal was to run a 2:09 so I could qualify for the conference meet this weekend, and I did that, so I'm happy."

The women's team came out strong as well. Freshman Anna Cooper improved her personal record by three feet in the shotput to qualify for the MAC championships. Freshman Heather Matta also had a big day, breaking the indoor 1600-meter record only one week after it was set by senior Jordan Bolduc. "I think our 200 meter women ran incredibly well and lowered their



CRUSADER/Kelly Gerrity

SURGING BY — Freshman Heather Matta runs at the Susquehanna Open on Saturday. Matta placed fifth in the 1500-meter run.

season's best [time])," women's head coach Mary Owens said. "They have really good seed times for this [meeting] Saturday. I think overall we had a really good day Saturday, and hopefully it just carries into this week."

Freshman Enay Lopley put out a strong performance, finishing second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.72 seconds. "It wasn't my best time, but I did it all right," she said. "I feel pretty good, but there's always room for improvement."

With the championships looming, Taylor had a lot to say about the performance of the team as a whole at the meet and where he sees them in a week. "I think we made some improvements in some areas. We regressed a little bit, but that's what happens, especially this time of year," Taylor said. "It's really hard to put your finger on exactly where we are or where individuals are."

The Susquehanna Open represented the last opportunity for anyone who has yet to qualify for the MAC championships to turn out a

qualifying performance. "We tried to qualify as many people as at many events as possible in order to give us a lot of flexibility and room to move people around [between events] at the championships," Taylor said.

Both the coaches and the athletes contend that the indoor season isn't the strong point of the Susquehanna Track and Field program. It is merely used as a stepping stone to get everyone in shape for the spring season.

With this in mind, Taylor laid out what he expected of the coming championship meet. He said, "Right now, I'm just trying to find out where we are and how we compete. I mean, we finished fourth or fifth here last year, so I'd say the goal this year would be to, well, finish better than fourth. I don't think we're ready to challenge for a championship, but we hope we have some improvements from last year."

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Heard not to be, though. I've known the six seniors on the club for four years, been in class with them, talked to them about the game and about other common parts of being a student at Susquehanna.

So it's hard for me, as a fan, to have to write this article, trying to explain why things didn't work out. I know these men and I know their expectations were so much higher after winning the Commonwealth Conference league title last year. I know they deserved better.

They've done everything the right way," Marciniek said. "They worked exceptionally hard. They stuck together. We just haven't been able to make shots over our last seven games."

It's part of life, though. Things don't work out. Dreams fall out of place. What's important is learning from the disappointment, from making yourself better. That is something I know Marciniek knows well.

Three years ago this week, Marciniek stood against the wall by the equipment room in the Garrett Sports Complex and he looked beside himself. His team had lost 64-42 to Albright to close out a 9-

14 campaign in 2000-01. He was stumbling for an explanation, but, instead, he just had a promise. "This is the worst team you will see here," he said.

It was. I sat down with Marciniek to write a feature article on him after the 2001-02 team made it to the playoffs. It was the first time Susquehanna had made the playoffs in three years.

He said in the off-season he recommitted himself to coaching. "I went back to some of my philosophies of coaching: unselfishness, toughness and sacrificing individual desires for the good of the team," he said.

In the past three seasons, it's easy to see that the Crusaders have adopted this philosophy. When they were rolling, their passing game was unparalleled in the conference. They won 57 games in the last four years, won a league title and came to the doorstep of a bid to the Division III tournament.

Unfortunately, the lessons of life found in athletics have come into play. Things don't always go according to plan. Sometimes, there's no explanation of it.

However, if there is one man who can learn from this hardship, it's Marciniek. With six seniors on the way out, it will be an uphill battle, but it's a fight that he fought three years ago, too.

He won that time, sticking to a basic, simple and effective philosophy. He will win again, following that same formula. And I, for one, will still be a "homer" long after I am gone from Susquehanna because of it.

Baseball set to begin season

By Wendy McCardle Staff Writer

The Crusader baseball team looks to improve upon last year's season with the help of a new coach and the return of 16 letterwinners.

The Crusaders finished a disappointing last place in the Commonwealth Conference last year with a 9-20 overall record and 5-16 mark in the conference.

Leading the way will be seniors Bob Haile and G e r r y h n Lanns. Haile, a catcher, led the conference last year in batting average, hitting .414, the first Crusader to hit over .400 since 2000. Lanns pitched for the team last year with 23 RBIs. Schmidt was named the team's best pitcher, amassing a 3-2 record last year and 3.78 ERA in 15 relief appearances.

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The Crusader

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News

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Source: Center for Career Services

The Crusader/Robin Heltzold

Banta shares life's lessons

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

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After graduating from college with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in math, Banta landed a job working as an engineer technician.

"I thought it was perfect for me at the time," she said. "But the most significant moment in my career was when my mother and father said that I was not an engineer. Chinese are I wouldn't have done very well [as an engineer]. I recommend anyone not to choose a job disconnected to your background or where the business is not a mainstay business for that particular company."

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Finally, the entire cycle results in both conscious and unconscious attitudes, as well as beliefs and actions of denial, exclusion, horizontal hostility and internalized oppression. Washington also stressed the importance of avoiding an "either/or" debate when discussing issues of race or sexual orientation.

"When we are engaging in our conversations, I think it is really important for us to not get hung up in needing it to be one way or another," Washington said. "It is then that we shut down and don't engage."

In addition to being the president and founder of the Washington Consulting Group, a multicultural organizational development firm out of Baltimore, Md., Washington is also a senior consultant with The Equity Consulting Group of California and Elee Y. Cross and Associates of Philadelphia. He has served as an educator and administrator in higher education for more than 18 years. Washington is a nationally known speaker, consultant and trainer on diversity, leadership, spirituality, organizational change and community development issues.



Men's lacrosse wins four games in a row

Crusaders fall in season finale



Around

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By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

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The loss dropped Susquehanna to 7-7 in the Commonwealth Conference, placing the Crusaders fifth in the league. Elizabethtown's victory over Moravian sent the Blue Jays to the conference playoffs, denying Susquehanna's bid for its third-straight trip to the postseason.

Senior guard Dan Rathmell and senior center Phil Sander started the game strong, propelling the Crusaders to an 11-2 run to start the game. Rathmell had nine of his 15 points in the first half as Susquehanna looked to be in control early.

"We did nothing different than what we've been doing," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "We made some shots, defended a little bit and got up early."

A 3-point play by senior guard Chris Zimmerman gave the Crusaders their biggest lead of the game at 19-9 with 12:18 left in the half. But the Lions responded with a 16-4 run to take a 25-23 advantage with more than seven minutes remaining.

Albright took a 35-34 lead into halftime, despite allowing Susquehanna to shoot 53.8 percent from the field in the first half. Fowler had 10 of his points in the half, while freshman guard Chad Lauer scored six of his nine points in the opening 20 minutes.

"Waller played as well as he's played his entire career," Marcinek said. "He played so well we couldn't allow him on the bench. When he was in the game it was difficult for Albright to score in post, and they had to double and

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The second half was a back-and-forth battle, with three ties and four lead changes. Albright led by seven after a jumper by Elu Lawrence with 16:59 to go, and would have their biggest lead at 66-55 after a 3-pointer by Matt Kieselski with under six minutes to play.

The Crusaders would not go away, though, as 3-pointers by Zimmerman and Lauer brought Susquehanna within two points with 1:55 to go. The Lions responded with a tough layup by Trevor Deeter, but two free throws by junior forward Bubba Mills had the Crusaders down just 72-70 with 1:04 on the clock.

A 3-pointer by Kieselski with 42 seconds remaining proved to be the dagger for the Susquehanna season, giving point advances.

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Men's Basketball

Season's

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

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teams in Clark Susquehanna's Commonwealth rule, which it w to win, and miss the first time it

Rawlins lead at Susquehanna

By Doug Cirillo
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University men's and women's track and field teams made the final stop on the road to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the Susquehanna Open this past Saturday.

Each team was buoyed by strong performances in the 55-meter dash with juniors Jordan Rawlins and Kyle Sanders leading the men and juniors Jen Minnig and Ashley Eyster for the women.

Rawlins placed first with a time of 6.70 seconds and Sanders took fourth with a time of 6.74, while Minnig placed third with a time of 7.48 and Eyster finished sixth at 7.69.

Men's head coach Jim Taylor did not hesitate in his assessment of Rawlins' performance: "I think Jordan Rawlins was a big surprise. Jordan's coming off of an injury in football and didn't participate in track last year and it's been two years since he's participated in a meet. I think as he gets in a little bit better shape, we're going to obviously be running him in some other events besides the 55-meters."

Taylor wants to eventually be able to utilize Rawlins in the 100-meter, 200-meter, and the 400-meter relay. He jokingly added, "Maybe even the four-by-four [1600-meter relay]. That'll probably blow his mind."

Freshman Joe Julian also ran well for the Crusader men, finishing with a time of 2:05 in his heat of the 800-meter run.

"I felt I did really well," Julian said. "My goal was to run a 2:09 so I could qualify for the conference next weekend, and I did that, so I'm happy."

The women's team came out strong as well. Freshman Anna Cooper improved her personal record by three feet in the shotput to qualify for the MAC championships. Freshman Heather Matta also had a big day, breaking the indoor 1500-meter record only one week after it was set by senior Jordan Bolduc.

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Track & Field

SURGING B Open on Sa

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With the championships looming, Taylor had a lot to say about the performance of the team as a whole at the meet and where he sees them in a week.

"I think we made some improvements in some areas. We regressed a little bit, but that's what happens, especially this time of year," Taylor said. "It's really hard to put your finger on exactly where we are or where individuals are."

Baseball

With this in mind, Taylor laid out what he expected of the coming championship meet. He said, "Right now, I'm just trying to find out where we are and how we compete. I mean, we finished fourth or fifth here last year, so I'd say the goal this year would be to, well, finish better than fourth. I don't think we're ready to challenge for a championship, but we hope we have some improvements from last year."

The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships will be held at Susquehanna on Saturday with events scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The way was be seniors Bob Haile and G e r o h n Lanna. Haile, a catcher, led the conference last year in batting average, hitting .414, the first Crusader to hit over .400 since 2000. Haile also tied for the team lead with 23 RBIs and two home runs. He also led the team with 11 doubles and 41 hits. Last year, Haile was named to the Commonwealth Conference All-Star second-team.

Lanna, an outfielder, had a batting average of .354 last year, lead-

Baseball

ing for the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs from 1995 to 2000. During this time, he compiled a record of 21-13 with 27 saves. He also achieved an earned run average of 4.21 in 223 relief appearances.

The team hopes to return to the era of excellence it had in the mid 90s. In 1995, the baseball team won the MAC Championship with a school-record 25-12-2 season. In the 103 years of competition since its founding in 1897, Susquehanna's baseball team has had an overall record of 879-935-11.

Academic squad names athletes

Nine Susquehanna University field hockey players have been recognized by the 2003 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Squad, the NFCHA announced Tuesday.

The National Academic Squad requires student-athletes to maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better, and also a member of the 2003-04 academic year to be named to the squad.

Earning National Academic Squad status were freshman goalkeeper Shannon Baker, a 4.00 business major; junior midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe, a 3.73 marketing and finance major; senior midfielder Liz Harter, a 3.98 chemistry major; and junior Holly Hoyle, a 3.59 elementary education major.

Also, freshman midfielder Jenna Lawson, a 3.88 biology major; sophomore midfielder Caitlin Maera, a 3.54 elementary education major; sophomore Shelby Reppert, a 3.61 biochemistry major; freshman attack Ashley Revell, a 3.74 elementary education major; and junior defender Annie Shoemaker, a 3.62 elementary education and Spanish major made the squad.

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The duo assisted the Crusaders in its 15-1 overall record and fifth place league mark with a 7-7 record in conference play.

During 2003-04, Sander, the 6-foot-5-inch center, averaged 12.8 points and 7.7 rebounds in 22 games. He led the conference in field-goal percentage at 67.7 percent and in blocked shots per game at 1.91.

Sander played a total of 68 games in his career and finished with 532 points, 496 rebounds and 91 blocks. He ranks second in program history in field-goal percentage at 61.7 percent, making 219-of-355 shots in three seasons.

Zimmerman earned All-Commonwealth honors for the third time in as many seasons with Susquehanna, as he was a second-team pick in 2001-02 and a first-team selection in 2002-03.

The 5-foot-10-inch guard led the Crusaders in scoring assists and free-throw percentage. Zimmerman scored 285 points and dished out 380 assists in 73 games in his Susquehanna career to rank second in program history.

Including the 27 points that he scored in Buckle Hill during the 1995-96 season prior to his transfer to Susquehanna, Zimmerman finished his college career with 1,003 points.

The Crusader

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Friday, April 2, 2004

News

Election creates controversy

By Chris Hannas
Senior Writer

Student Government Association elections for the offices of president, vice president and secretary, which were held March 22 to 25, were declared invalid by sophomore Anna Makatche, S.G.A. parliamentarian, on March 25. New elections were held this week, with results unavailable at press time.

entered into a raffle for a \$26 BJ's Steak and Rib House gift certificate. Speaking specifically about one e-mail she had in her possession, Makatche said, "it unfairly associated the names of those listed in the e-mail with a free BJ's gift certificate."

Makatche said that after learning of the e-mails on the afternoon of the 26th, she assembled an election committee comprised of sen-

"I want the campus to be able to understand what happened, but at the same time I don't want people pointing fingers

and future elections.

"There is no guarantee that we're going to get every single voter out again that we did in the original election," Makatche said.

"It's also been a challenge because this decision was made late Thursday evening. We haven't had a lot of time to really educate the campus on what has happened," she said. Current S.G.A. president, junior Malcolm Derk discussed an additional level of concern based on the constitutional requirement, which says that if a candidate does not win by a margin of 5 percent, then there must be a run-off for that position.

"It's hard enough to get people to vote twice, but if we have to do it a third time I don't know what's going to happen," Derk said.

He also said that turnout in the invalidated election was the highest that he has seen in his time at Susquehanna, with about 33 percent of the student population voting.

Junior Sarah Mitchell was more optimistic in a recent e-mail interview, when she said: "I do not believe that this will have an impact on future elections, though turnout does tend to be lower in re-elections."

"Hopefully, all of the candidates will be able to put forth as much effort campaigning as they did the week before as to keep the turnout as high as possible," Mitchell said.

Both Derk and Makatche said that there is a difficult balance between keeping the campus

informed on such a situation and in respecting all of the people involved.

"I want the campus to be able to understand what happened, but at the same time I don't want people to be pointing fingers and blaming, and not just respecting the candidate that's in question," Makatche said.

To try to explain the situation in detail, because I don't want to say anything that would reflect negatively on anyone that campaigned in the last election," Derk said.

He also said that the decision to hold the second election this week was mainly due to the impending end of the semester. Like many campus organizations, new members of the executive board begin their position before the end of the year.

"The only difficulty with the fast turnaround as far as keeping the campus informed was the inability to use the e-newsletter and The Crusader to announce the election to students because of the deadlines for both publications, according to Derk.

Lyree said that the situation is a learning process, and that she hopes it will encourage more students to get involved with S.G.A.

"It's not a permanent mark for S.G.A., for any particular candidate or for any student," she said.

"It's really just something from which people should have learned, and just kind of move on and continue to grow from these experiences."

SAI collects hair for Locks of Love

Sigma Alpha Iota is supporting Locks of Love on Wednesday at the SAI House at 514 University Ave from 9

MISSING

MAR. 19, 2004

POWER DINING TIPS

- First impressions are made within the first five seconds of a meeting and are based mainly on appearances and behavior.
- As you sample the hors d'oeuvres, keep your right hand free to shake hands.
- Put your napkin on your lap as soon as you sit down at the table.
- Begin with the outside utensils and work your way in.
- Begin eating when everyone at your table has been served or if your host suggests you begin before.
- Never order an alcoholic beverage during an interview.

Source: Center for Career Services

The Crusader/Robby Hellems

Banta shares life's lessons

By Maria Callahan
Staff Writer

Vivian Banta, vice chairman of Prudential Financial and Fortune Magazine's 27th most powerful woman in the nation, spoke Monday at the Sigmund Weis Memorial lecture.

Banta's lecture was titled "Climbing the Corporate Ladder—Lessons Learned." She discussed several personal and professional lessons that she has learned over the course of her life.

Banta learned at a young age the importance of being flexible and adapting to new situations. Early in life, Banta was a minority living as an American in the Middle East. She spent the first 18 years of her life living in the Middle East, specifically Lebanon, Iraq and Libya.

"I strongly encourage you to be in a situation that lets you experience different things in your life," she said.

"Life is full of unknown things and sometimes you can't see what's right in front of you. If you see life with a sense of adventure you'll learn that what's out in front of you is exciting. Life itself is an adventure," Banta said.

Banta attended Marymount International School in Rome, and upon graduation went to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Ca.

After graduating from college with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in math, Banta landed a job working as an engineer technician.

"I thought it was perfect for me at the time," she said. "But the most significant moment in my career was when my mother and father realized that I was not an engineer. Chances are I wouldn't have done very well [as an engineer]. I recommended anyone not choose a job disconnected to your background or where the business is not a mainstay business for that particular company."

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Around the Horn

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- Women's basketball falls to Albright — page 5.
- Bench helps women's team — page 5.
- Softball warms up for the season — page 5.
- In the limelight: Ang Leavage — page 5.
- Sport Shots: Players pump up illegally — page 5.

Hall of Fame adds former coach

Charlie Kunes, former Susquehanna University wrestling coach, will be among five individuals inducted into the NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame on March 4.

In 1968, Kunes founded Susquehanna's wrestling program and continued coaching it for 25 years through the 1990-91 season. He compiled a dual-meet record of 163-165-9 and coached six MAC champions and five NCAA Division III All-Americans.

In his final season, the Crusaders finished with a 12-3-1 dual-meet record to give Kunes his 13th winning season at Susquehanna.

Kunes joined Susquehanna's athletic staff in 1968 as head wrestling and assistant football coach, and later served as the director of physical education at Susquehanna.

He was inducted into the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame in 1991.

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The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships will be held at Susquehanna on Saturday with events scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

be seniors Bob Haile and G e r o h n Lanns. Haile, a catcher, led the conference last year in batting average, hitting .414, the first Crusader to hit over .400 since 2000. Haile also tied for the team lead with 23 RBIs and two home runs. He also led the team with 11 doubles and 41 hits. Last year, Haile was named to the Commonwealth Conference All-Star second team.

Lanns, an outfielder, had a batting average of .354 last year, leading the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs from 1995 to 2000. During this time, he compiled a record of 21-13 with 27 saves. He also achieved an earned run average of 4.21 in 223 relief appearances.

The team hopes to return to the era of excellence it had in the mid 90s. In 1995, the baseball team won the MAC Championship with a school-record 25-12-2 season. In the 103 years of competition since its founding in 1897, Susquehanna's baseball team has had an overall record of 879-935-11.

The Crusader

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Friday, April 2, 2004

News in brief

SAI collects hair for Locks of Love

Sigma Alpha Iota is supporting Locks of Love on Saturday at the SAI house at 614 University Ave from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locks of Love provide hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children with long-term medical hair loss. Most of these children suffer from a condition called Alopecia Areata, an autoimmune disorder that causes the hair follicles to shut off. Other recipients of hairpieces have suffered severe burns or have survived radiation treatment to the brain stem as a treatment for cancer. All of these conditions result in permanent hair loss.

Hair donations of 10 inches or more will be collected. Curly hair can be pulled straight to measure the 10 inches and hair can be dyed or permed so long as it is not chemically damaged or bleached.

Donations from men, women and children of all ages are needed. Monetary donations will also be taken at the SAI house on Saturday.

Public Safety alerts students

The Department of Public Safety recently has received numerous phone calls reporting the possibility of an unwanted visitor on campus. No criminal activity has been documented to date, however, an investigation has begun. The campus community should make sure to lock their doors and walk in pairs or in groups. Public Safety asks that if anyone has information to contact them as soon as possible at x 4444.

Annual health fair to be held

The 16th annual Health and Wellness Fair will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mellon Lounge at the Degenstein Campus Center.

Businesses and exhibitors from the community will interact and educate Susquehanna students on healthy living habits that can benefit them after they graduate.

By Chris Hannas
Senior Writer

Student Government Association elections for the offices of president, vice president and secretary, which were held March 22 to 25, were declared invalid by sophomore Anna Makatche, S.G.A. parliamentarian, on March 25.

New elections were held this week, with results unavailable at press time.

The decision stemmed from concerns about e-mails sent by presidential candidate Justin Owens, and the possibility that those e-mails may have misled students voting in the invalidated election, according to Makatche.

"It is our understanding, and the candidate actually has informed us of this, that there were at least three different e-mails sent out to different groups of people," Makatche said.

"The content in these e-mails is apparently different, but the misleading nature was deemed to be the same according to the things that he informed us of."

She said that the potential for all three races to be influenced by the e-mails is "unquestionable," but that the actual effect is "impossible to be determined."

Owens was reached by telephone, but declined to comment on the matter.

Makatche said that S.G.A. was encouraging students to vote at a table in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, and that those students would be

entered into a raffle for a \$25 BJ's Steak and Rib House gift certificate.

Speaking specifically about one e-mail she had in her possession, Makatche said, "It unfairly associated the names of those listed in the e-mail with a free BJ's gift certificate."

Makatche said that after learning of the e-mails on the afternoon of the 25th, she assembled an election committee comprised of seniors Diana Derrick, Chris Nelson, Justin D'Antonio and Jackie Luster to discuss the matter.

The committee voted unanimously to disqualify Owens from the election, while the decision to invalidate the election itself was made solely by Makatche after receiving input from the committee.

According to Makatche, Owens was invited to "share his position in defense of the concerns raised about the misleading nature of the e-mail."

Makatche said she based her actions on a provision in the S.G.A. constitution that states, "The parliamentarian is responsible for ensuring the integrity of all elections, specifically making decisions as to what amount of human error is expected and whether or not fraudulent actions occurred."

Results of the invalidated election will not be posted, however, any individual who wishes to see them will be allowed.

Makatche said that S.G.A. will look into outlining acceptable computer usage regarding campaign-

"I want the campus to be able to understand what happened, but at the same time I don't want people pointing fingers and blaming..."

— Anna Makatche

ing as a possible amendment to the organization's constitution.

Dean of Student Life Tracy Tyree said she wasn't convinced that a change could prevent a similar situation.

"I don't think this evolved from something that could have been avoided, per se, with a change in the process," Tyree said. "It was not a procedural issue from an S.G.A. perspective."

For the second elections, Makatche said Owens "has been disqualified and will not be participating in these elections."

On a campus where voter turnout is traditionally low to begin with, several S.G.A. officials expressed concern about the possibility of the invalidated election affecting both the second election

and future elections.

"There is no guarantee that we're going to get every single voter out again that we did in the original election," Makatche said.

"It's also been a challenge because this decision was made late Thursday evening. We haven't had a lot of time to really educate the campus on what has happened," she said.

Current S.G.A. president, junior Malcolm Derk discussed an additional level of concern based on the constitutional requirement, which says that if a candidate does not win by a margin of 5 percent, then there must be a run-off for that position.

"It's hard enough to get people to vote twice, but if we have to do it a third time I don't know what's going to happen," Derk said.

He also said that turnout in the invalidated election was the highest that he has seen in his time at Susquehanna, with about 33 percent of the student population voting.

Junior Sarah Mitchell was more optimistic in a recent e-mail interview, when she said: "I do not believe that this will have an impact on future elections, though turnout does tend to be lower in elections."

"Hopefully, all of the candidates will be able to put forth as much effort campaigning as they did the week before as to keep the turnout as high as possible," Mitchell said.

Both Derk and Makatche said that there is a difficult balance between keeping the campus

informed on such a situation and in respecting all of the people involved.

"I want the campus to be able to understand what happened, but at the same time I don't want people to be pointing fingers and blaming, and not just respecting the candidate that's in question," Makatche said.

"To try to explain the situation is difficult, because I don't want to say anything that would reflect negatively on anyone that campaigned in the last election," Derk said.

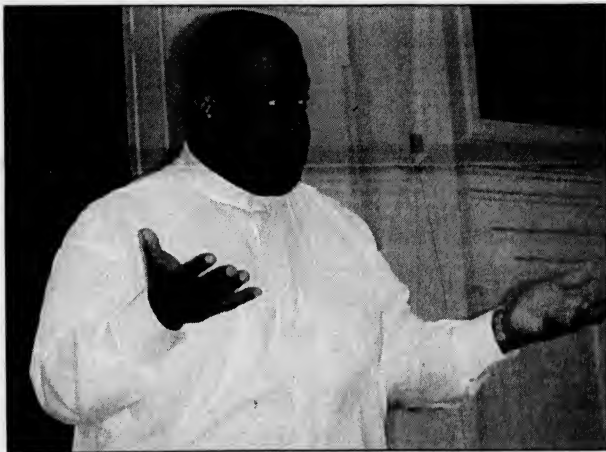
He also said that the decision to hold the second election this week was mainly due to the impending end of the semester. Like many campus organizations, new members of the executive board begin their position before the end of the year.

The only difficulty with the fast turnaround as far as keeping the campus informed was the inability to use the e-newsletter and *The Crusader* to announce the election to students because of the deadlines for both publications, according to Derk.

Thye said that the situation is a learning process, and that she hopes it will encourage more students to get involved with S.G.A.

"It's not a permanent mark for S.G.A., for any particular candidate or for any student," she said.

"It's really just something from which people should have learned, and just kind of move on and continue to grow from these experiences."



BREAK THE CYCLE — Jamie Washington explores the intersections of race and sexuality on Tuesday. He elaborated on the ways in which systems support racism and heterosexism in today's world.

Issues of race and sexuality discussed

By Lara Cressman
Assistant to the Editor

In his lecture titled "One More River to Cross: The Intersections of Race and Sexuality," Jamie Washington, president and founder of the Washington Consulting Group, said that his goal for the evening was to "deepen the level of authentic dialogue."

"This experience is providing us an opportunity to explore and examine the dynamics of sexual orientation and race," Washington said. "I want us to be able to have an open and honest conversation tonight."

He urged the audience to resist the inner voice that says "That's not okay to say, that's not okay to ask or that's a stupid question." Washington said that he feels that when people speak their authentic truth, they create the space for others to do the same.

In his lecture, Washington defined the term heterosexism. He said that heterosexism is a fear of the idea of homosexuality or of homosexuals that is systematically enforced.

Washington said that by "systematically enforced," he means that heterosexism is more than just one person's opinion but is a belief or feeling that a system enforces. For example, schools, families and the government enforce heterosexism frequently.

"He said that the parallel to heterosexism in terms of race is racism. Racism is the belief that certain races are inferior to others, and like heterosexism, that belief is systematically enforced throughout our culture."

Washington reminded the audi-

ence that something does not have to be legal to be systematic. He used the example of segregation.

"In the year 2004, we are still having to deal with this dynamic," Washington said. "It may not be legal, but it is still going on."

Washington described what he called the "Cycle of Oppression" which he said is responsible for why systems are still supporting heterosexism and racism today.

The cycle begins when we are born, he said. According to the cycle, it is at that time that we are systematically trained through stereotypes, myths, missing information and biased history to think a certain way about race and sexual orientation.

The next step in the cycle explains that throughout our lives we are taught by our parents, friends, role models, institutions and our culture to continue the same way of thinking.

As one gets older, this thinking is reinforced by personal, cultural and institutional manifestations in society.

Finally, the entire cycle results in both conscious and unconscious attitudes, as well as beliefs and actions of denial, collusion, horizontal hostility and internalized oppression. Washington also stressed the importance of avoiding an "either/or" debate when discussing issues of race or sexual orientation.

"When we are engaging in our conversations, I think it is really important for us to not get hung up in needing it to be one way or another," Washington said. "It is that we shut down and don't engage."

While he made it clear that racism and heterosexism are not the same thing, he said that they are "woven from the same fabric."

"Addressing only one helps keep the other alive and well," he said. In closing, he urged the audience to stay away from convincing, converting and convicting. Instead, he said to focus on sharing with one another and maintaining an honest dialogue when talking about race and sexual orientation.

"I will stay engaged with you, so that we can leave our conversation either agreeing to disagree or maybe having been enlightened with some information that we hadn't known before," he said. "It is my belief that all people have been created and deserve to be created with the same level of dignity and respect," Washington said. "There should be no one, regardless of any way that they are different, that gets treated as less."

In addition to being the president and founder of the Washington Consulting Group, a multicultural organizational development firm out of Baltimore, Md., Washington is also a senior consultant with The Equity Consulting Group of California and Elsie Y. Cross and Associates of Philadelphia. He has served as an educator and administrator in higher education for more than 18 years.

Washington is a nationally known speaker, consultant and trainer on diversity, leadership, spirituality, organizational change and community development issues.

POWER DINING TIPS

- First impressions are made within the first five seconds of a meeting and are based mainly on appearances and behavior.
- As you sample the hors d'oeuvres, keep your right hand free to shake hands.
- Put your napkin on your lap as soon as you sit down at the table.
- Begin with the outside utensils and work your way in.
- Begin eating when everyone at your table has been served or if your host suggests you begin before.
- Never order an alcoholic beverage during an interview.

Source: Center for Career Services The Crusader/Robin Hemmild

Banta shares life's lessons

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

Vivian Banta, vice chairman of Prudential Financial and Fortune Magazine's 27th most powerful woman in the nation, spoke Monday at the Sigmund Weis Memorial lecture.

Banta's lecture was titled "Climbing the Corporate Ladder — Lessons Learned." She discussed several personal and professional lessons that she has learned over the course of her life.

Banta learned at a young age the importance of being flexible and adapting to new situations. Early in life, Banta was a minority living as an American in the Middle East. She spent the first 18 years of her life living in the Middle East, specifically Lebanon, Iraq and Libya.

"I strongly encourage you to be in a situation that lets you experience different things in your life," she said. "Life is full of unknown things and sometimes you can't see what's right in front of you. If you see life with a sense of adventure you'll learn that what's out in front of you is exciting. Life itself is an adventure," Banta said.

Banta attended Marymount International School in Rome, and upon graduation went to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Ca.

After graduating from college with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in math, Banta landed a job working as an engineer technician.

"I thought it was perfect for me at the time," she said. "But the most significant moment in my career was when my mother and father realized that I was not an engineer. Chances are I wouldn't have done very well as an engineer. I recommend anyone not to choose a job disconnected to your background or where the business is not a mainstay business for that particular company."

When Banta left engineering,

she secured a job at the Bank of America working as an assistant systems analyst.

"I failed my first training class," Banta said. "I was absolutely clueless and I couldn't comprehend what it was they were trying to teach me."

Instead of firing Banta, the company reassigned her to a project team responsible for writing new programs.

"When the program was complete I brought the file to the data center to run the program, and I corrupted all the files in the operating system and took down all the files in the entire data system of the Bank of America," Banta said.

She was then transferred to management, where she became extremely successful.

Before joining Prudential, Banta was executive vice president in charge of global investor services at the Chase Manhattan Corporation. In this position, Banta increased revenue five fold and saved under her administration rose to more than \$3.5 trillion.

In 1998, Banta joined Prudential Bank as chief administrative officer of individual financial services.

In March 2000, she was promoted to chief executive officer of the U.S. consumer group and executive vice president of Prudential Financial.

Banta assumed her current position in August of 2002.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would be here I am today, that I would be standing in front of you this evening," Banta said. "Each year, the Sigmund Weis School of Business hosts a lecture in memory of Sigmund Weis, an honors graduate of Susquehanna's class of 1903. The Sigmund Weis Memorial lecture is sponsored, in part, by funds from The Weis Lecture Endowment. The endowment was established in 1979 by Claire G. Weis in memory of her husband."

Inside

Forum 2

Senior discusses fear of graduating

Living & Arts 4

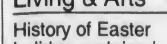
Siblings share love for river rafting

Living & Arts 4

History of Easter holiday explained

Sports 6

Men's lacrosse wins four games in a row



Men's lacrosse wins four games in a row

Editorials

Overcoming fears part of graduation

There are many types of fear. There is the fear of someone showing a gun and the accompanying panic-swearing side effects that go along with that fear.

There is the fear of cheating on a significant other and being afraid of him or her finding out. There is the fear that one day a splinter will land on your hand and it will bite you and you will spontaneously combust.

There is a lot you can be afraid of in life. You can be afraid of tests, of being around people of being put in a situation where everyone is looking at you.

With five weeks left before I graduate, I am facing a different kind of fear. Many of the seniors at this school have the same fear and wear the same vacant expression that I do when others ask what the future holds.

For me, personally, for the first time in my 21 years, I do not know where I will be two months from now. This is a whole new dimension of fear for me.

With five weeks left to graduation, you may see a lot of vacant looks in the eyes of many of us seniors, because we are unsure of what the future holds and we're pretty sure, if given the choice, we'd much rather stay 21 and at Susquehanna with our friends for the rest of our natural lives.

Change is at much a part of life as the Ginkgo trees that abound at Susquehanna. Sure, those trees may stink, but they also have a stoic beauty before they produce their smelly fruit in the fall.

Change may stink. It may be something that scares us. It may make us want to crawl under covers and hide like a 7-year-old when a car horn goes off at midnight.

Change is also positive, though. Coming to Susquehanna four years ago for us seniors was a dramatic change from our parents' houses and high school. Four years later, Susquehanna has made us more mature and possibly, even ready to face our fears of taking on "the real world."

Meanwhile, for those of you who are reading this who have already gone through the fear of entering "the real world" or are a couple years away from it, bear with us seniors when you ask us what the future holds.

We're still hoping someone will wake us up and we'll be 16 years old, ready to spend another day in the pool.

- Joe Guistina '04

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecek

One of the joys of buying a new home during the fall or winter months is witnessing the wonders that emerge from the ground as springtime warms the earth.

Barren, winter-parched soil swells and cracks as dormant plants awaken from their seasonal slumber, stretching from beneath the quilt of snow and ice and humus that blanketed them through the bitter months.

What had the previous owners sown in that soil? Columbine, poppy, bleeding heart, spiderwort and foxglove — each new plant brings surprise and delight.

They will need tending of course — food and water and cultivation — to reach their full potential. But seeing each emerge is like unwrapping a gift.

In the soil of each of our souls, the Master Gardener has sown seeds of talent. In college, and at times long after, dormant gifts often awaken and stretch out, eager to be noticed and nurtured.

Look for them. They may surprise you. Tend to them. They are gifts capable of bringing joy to you and those around you.



The Crusader/Tim Korze

Kerry rejects endorsement

Recently, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry got in some trouble by declaring that foreign leaders were hoping that he would win the upcoming Presidential election. Of course, he couldn't state who those leaders were, so I have taken it upon myself to announce a few of those leaders.

We know one leader who wants Kerry elected, and that is former Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohammad, who just so happens to be anti-Semitic, and has stated that the Jews rule the world by proxy. Kerry has rejected the endorsement of Mohammad, but no doubt there are other foreign leaders who would be glad to see Kerry as president rather than George W. Bush.

Kim Jong Il of North Korea, and no doubt, Osama bin Laden would rather see Kerry as president. Kerry believes that terrorism should be treated as a criminal matter, and thus when we catch bin Laden he would immediately receive a lawyer, no interrogations that could effectively help to dismember al-Qaeda. Kerry has rightly stated that it is the American people who elect the president and he will not accept foreign endorsements.

Unfortunately, there are those Americans who believe that because there is widespread hatred against America, and because people protest American involvement in Iraq, the United States is wrong and they are right. Funny how getting rid of a person who is responsible for the death of thousands of innocent people is considered wrong, and when you get down to it, that is what people who disagree with American involvement in Iraq are saying.

For all of the cries of garnering United Nations support, it simply wouldn't have happened. Any person with a modicum of intelligence and knowledge of the history of the United Nations, and a little knowledge of French, Russian and German government would know that the United Nations wasn't going to approve ousted Saddam Hussein. I believe that Kerry knew this, and if he didn't he is either very stupid or naive.

Only twice has the United Nations really authorized force on a large scale, once was for Korea, and once was for the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union under George Bush Sr. in the Gulf War, which Kerry happened to

Andrew Salemm Staff Writer

believed Iraq had WMDs. The other is that we didn't get multilateral support. This also is preposterous since we have 48 countries that support us.

But let us not forget that what is best for the United States might not be best for France and Russia. The economic interests that both of these countries had tied in with Iraq are reason enough that they did not want to unseat Hussein.

Some are also upset because they believe that bin Laden was not caught since the United States entered Iraq. The only really legitimate gripe Americans have, and a serious one at that, is that Americans are dying in Iraq. So what would the global implications of American never entering Iraq be? Hussein would still be in power and still killing those who disagree with him.

Hussein would still be attempting to rebuild his military and attempting to create WMDs. Hussein would continue to support terrorist organizations training in his country and give money to terrorist regimes that attack Israel. Schools would still get the short end of the stick while Hussein greased his own palms. Hussein would probably still be trying to bilk the United Nations out of more money just as he did with the 10.1 billion dollars he stole from the Oil for Food program.

Why are people really angry about Iraq? The real reason there is anger over Iraq is partisanship. The reason the American people were against going into Iraq even if they had WMDs and ties to al-Qaeda, was essentially based on partisanship. People talk about the arrogance of current U.S. foreign policy, but Bill Clinton wanted multilateral support often used the U.S. military, and there was very little anger over his actions except by Republicans.

Partisanship is the reason. Kerry believed George W. Bush would go into Iraq. Kerry didn't believe the United Nations would approve of going into Iraq. Kerry doesn't believe that the United States is a unilateralist country. Kerry doesn't think Bush could have stopped Sept. 11. Kerry doesn't think that establishing a democracy is easy.

Kerry just happens to be running for president, so he must say all the things that stir up voters in his party. After all, Kerry isn't stupid.

Letters to the Editor

Fink article was overgeneralized

After reading Rick Fink's article "Liberals disagree over festivities" in last week's issue, I was initially angry. But before I knew it, I was laughing wildly in disbelief. Since when did political commentators turn into "make up the most ridiculous thing you can think of and generalize" Oh wait, I know — when people started taking logic tips from Rush Limbaugh. The result: thinking it makes sense to generalize all John Kerry supporters into holiday hating liberals.

Later in Fink's article, he argues that liberals hate Christmas because all day-care centers are closed time here to refute the conclusion that they don't like spending time with their children. Where

According to Fink, "animal rights activists balk at the fact that 60 million turkeys are killed each year for Thanksgiving." I was not aware that all Kerry supporters were animal rights activists, nor was I aware that "turkeys would never even exist if they didn't end up on dining room tables."

Was I wrong to think that nature created wild turkeys, and that we domesticated them? Or am I one of the many Americans who aren't aware that turkeys were genetically created by man?

Fink then continued to explain that "millions of Christmas trees are cut down every year," and that liberals "conclude that Christmas trees destroy our environment and puts wildlife out of places to live." I have personally enjoyed cutting down a fresh Christmas tree every year with my family. You see, they are called Christmas tree "farms." The trees are grown for the purpose of being cut down.

Until now, never have I heard an environmentalist argument that was ignorant and unaware of this reality. What environmentalists have been talking to find it hard to believe that any environmentalist (who of course, must be liberal if he or she cares about the earth) would argue with my statement. But I might be wrong. Not all liberals think with the same brain, contrary to Fink's narrow-minded conviction.

Why are people upset about Iraq? I believe there are several reasons. One is the belief that the Bush administration lied about WMDs, a preposterous assumption since the all-knowing, honest, and great United Nations itself

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are those logical steps? I can only assume that Fink decided to leave the logic part to those holiday-hating liberals. After all, who needs logic when you've got over-generalizations and propaganda?

One last point of Fink's that I think is important to discuss is his statement that "despite not reading the scriptures, liberals must be aware of the fact that nowhere in the Bible did it mention whether or not Mary was a virgin before she gave birth to the birth of her son," and therefore, liberals once again hate Christmas.

I am a feminist and an atheist. Although I must admit I've never read the scriptures, I know more "liberals" who have than who have not. And since when did feminists begin attacking Mary's "choice"?

Seems I've been missing out on a wonderful opportunity to vilify the feminist movement of which I consider myself apart, and worse, my opportunity to defame religion, which I despise.

Because, of course, anyone who doesn't read the scriptures hates religion and leads an immoral life.

I being an immoral atheist, pray to mother earth, who so kindly supplies my family their annual Christmas tree and Thanksgiving turkey, that The Crusader readers recognize the extreme misrepresentation that Fink's article portrays, and the flawed generalizations that pervade his line of thought.

— Rachel Beatty '06

Restaurant bill is worth supporting

Rick Fink Staff Writer

You are what you eat and that's your fault. You can't blame the fast-food industry. Responding to an overwhelming majority of Americans who are opposing the food industry legally liable for obesity, the U.S. House of Representatives easily approved legislation last Wednesday to ban people from suing restaurants on the grounds that their food makes customers fat. The Personal Responsibility in Food Consumption Act, dubbed the "Cheeseburger Bill" was adopted a vote of 276 to 133 with strong Republican support last week. "Don't run off and file a lawsuit if you are fat," said Representative F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., Republican of Wisconsin and chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The bill says, "Look in the mirror because you're the one to blame." With the possibility of obesity soon overtaking smoking as the leading cause of preventable death, it is understandable why many plus-size individuals are pointing their finger at Ronald McDonald. However, it wasn't Dave Thomas who forced that 1200-calorie meal down the American's throat. We chose to consume fast food. "Suing your way to better health isn't the answer," said Dennis Hastert, the Republican speaker.

If fat people could sue restaurants for their own food consumption, one would assume I could sue Bic every time I cut myself with one of their razors. Therefore, I could sue the U.S. Department of Treasury because I swallowed a bag of coins and it ruined my stomach lining. Obese Americans should invest their time into exercise and healthy lifestyles, not ridiculous lawsuits. Despite the need for this bill, House Democrats are questioning the measure. "With all the challenges facing this country and with the limited schedule set by the Republicans this year, is this the best bill to consider?" asked Representative Jim McGovern, Democrat of Massachusetts. "This House has become a place where politicians are debated passionately and serious ones not at all," he said.

Maybe "Sue-happy" America is not a priority when such things as terrorism and poverty exist. If this law is a waste of time, then why have Democrats in Massachusetts spent time passing a law that states, "No gorilla is allowed in the back seat of any car?" Or in traditionally Democratic Rhode Island, what inspired elected officials to create a law that reads, "You may not sell toothpaste and a toothbrush to the same customer on a Sunday?" Elected Democrats need to realize that the "Cheeseburger Bill" is a necessary measure. When the platform for Democratic candidate Kerry includes creating new jobs and job security for average Americans, how important is this? By allowing obese Americans to sue restaurants for millions of dollars, those corporations will lose much of their profits, and in turn, the jobs of average Americans will be lost. The bill protects America from special interest groups playing the blame game.

If Democratic officials are bent on improving the economy and they advocate, then this is a bill that must be approved.

— Jason Jewett '05

Cleaning staff does a lot for students

Our housekeeping staff is the lifeblood to our dorms. They keep things clean for us lazy students. If it weren't for them, Reed Hall really would have dirt floors, and West Hall would have perpetually vomit-floored toilets, and Alkens Hall... well, they have nothing to complain about because they don't have mold anymore. Smith Hall would have a few problems, since freshman are still "learning."

It's funny. The majority of us, who puke everywhere, leave dirty plates in sinks or do all sorts of obnoxious things to anger the cleaning staff. In all honesty, until I really thought about it Wednesday afternoon, I didn't realize how integral the cleaning staff is to the students and my life. Without their services, generosity and kindness I would be lost. I'd be dirty, too, but mostly lost. They are the first to wish me a good morning, or a good day.

Our cleaning staff does so much for us. They are polite, kind, caring and good at their jobs. They help keep our lives clean. So, to every one reading this, please say hi to every person you see on campus who does anything to keep our buildings clean, our paths clear, our trees and flowers in bloom, and the bushes groomed. Thank them. Tell them you hope they have a good day. They do so much more than most of us realize, and without them we'd be lost. I hope they're all well. If an author wishes to include anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

— Jason Jewett '05

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Letter Policy The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to include anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Women cited after performing "doughnuts"

Connie Klinger, 34, Herndon, was cited for disorderly conduct after she was found performing "doughnuts" with her vehicle at the Lowe's parking lot in Shamokin Dam on March 26, police said.

Merchandise removed from man's car

Gerald Torre, 61, Lewisburg, had \$1,385 worth of merchandise removed from the trunk of his car by an unknown person while parked at the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot on March 28, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student's tire slashed by unknown person

A student reported that her vehicle's left rear tire was slashed by an unknown person while parked in the Sasafas Complex parking lot on March 28, public safety said.

Vehicle broken into by unknown person

An unknown person smashed a passenger side window of a student's vehicle, removed a gearshift cover and attempted to remove a CD player on March 28, reports said.

ΦMA

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be participating in recitals this weekend.

Juniors Jason Steigerwalt, baritone, and Maura Lynn, soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday. Juniors Brian Fleming, trumpet, and Philip Hymann, bass trombone, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. Senior Adam Speakman will present his compositions in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday.

All recitals will be held in Stretansky Hall. Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be performing Brotherhood songs 30 minutes prior to the start of each recital.

SAC

The Student Activities Committee would like to recognize its Members of the Month as freshmen Jamie Boone and Meghan Murray.

ΣΚ

The new initiated members of Sigma Kappa are freshmen Courtney Burr, Angela Dippold, Catherine Jackson, Bridgett Krider, Blair Sabo, Kim Stemann, Kalvra Stransky, Kirstin Taylor and Jill Zdanowicz.

ZTA

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha were recently inducted into honor societies.

They include senior Laura Lindberg to Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society; sophomores Laura Hanson and Kim Tomaszewski to Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; freshmen Ashley Stephenson and Christine Koenig to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen honor society; sophomore Allison McMullen and senior Chrissy Jay Schoonover to Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society; junior Stacie Naugle to Phi Sigma Iota, the language honor society; junior Lindsey McClenethan to Lambda Pi Eta, the communication honor society; and junior Marie Graf to Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honor society.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Jail Break will be held on April 14 and members will be in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center for "arrests" this week.

Sophomore Allison McMullen also won the sophomore essay award for the Fall 2003 Semester.

SU Super Crusaders highlighted by SAAC

By Justin Hutchison
Staff Writer

Mike Drake

Mike Drake, a freshman member of the men's track and field team, was named outstanding field competitor at the 13th Annual Washington & Lee Invitational.

Drake became a provisional NCAA qualifier in the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

This height is fourth best in Susquehanna history.

To top off his day, Drake won the long jump with a mark of 21 feet.

He also helped Susquehanna win the overall team title.



Mike Drake



Chrissy Carfello

Chrissy Carfello

Chrissy Carfello, a sophomore member of the women's lacrosse team, scored a career-high six goals in Susquehanna's 13-8 victory over King's last Wednesday afternoon.

She leads the team in goals, assists, total points and shooting percentage. Carfello does all of this while constantly being covered by the opponents' best defender. Currently, Carfello is fourth in the MAC in goals per game.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a Chicken BBQ on Saturday, April 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 600 University Ave.

Tickets will be sold in advance for \$6 and can be purchased from any brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. For more information contact Zach Stimel at, stimel@susqu.edu.

H.O.L.A.

On Friday, April 16 H.O.L.A. is hosting a Latino symposium for two local elementary school classes. The students will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. A story and activity, a speaker, crafts, pinatas, and the band AZUCAR will be on hand for the students.

AZUCAR will be playing again at 8 p.m. and will have an hour of music and salsa lessons for Susquehanna students.



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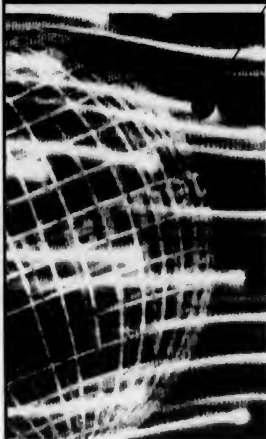
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Completed applications must be returned to the supervisor or the Information Technology support center, located in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center, room 123 by 4:30 P.M., April 20, 2004.

Networks as raft guides

By Sarah McMahon
Sports Editor

During the school week, they are like any other college students. But on the weekends, it's a different story.

On weekends in the spring, Alison and Jon Dillon are river rafting guides.

Alison, the older of the Dillon children, is a senior international studies major with a concentration in history. She said she hopes to get a job involved with international environmental politics.

In addition to being employed at the history department, the Blough-Weis Library and graphic design lab, Alison is involved with many organizations on campus including Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment where she is currently in charge of organizing the GovFair, which will take place in April.

Alison spent two semesters abroad in the Netherlands and during this time he was able to travel around Europe. She said it was the best experience of her life so far.

Jon, the younger of the two, is a sophomore history major, and said that in his free time, he is constantly honing his guitar playing skills.

He also said he enjoys rock climbing, kayaking and driving "really really fast" in his free time. He said his biggest ambition is to live for at least a year in New Zealand.

Jon said he would ideally take over his parents' business, Pine Creek Outfitters, which is a river rafting company, if the business has not been sold before he graduates from Susquehanna. However, if that does not work out, he wants

to run his own bar (like on Cheers) or possibly teach at the high school or college level.

Every spring and summer, since Alison was 13 and Jon was 16, the two said they have been employed as whitewater river-rafting guides for their parents' business in Wellsboro. Alison remembers her first rafting trip when she was 6 years old and Jon remembered his when he was about 8 years old.

Neither Jon nor Alison can remember ever learning how to guide. They said that rafting is almost an instinct to them and that they have always known how to guide simply from watching their parents and being immersed in the rafting environment.

Beginning in mid-March of this year, the Dillons will resume working as guides on the weekends.

In addition to their roles as guides, these two must take on many "assumed duties" because they work for a family-owned and operated business. These duties include driving shuttle for the customers, making the customers' lunches, getting equipment together and giving safety talks. During the summer, they can be expected to work as many as seven days a week.

"I don't want to work for my parents, I don't have to," Jon said. "But the fact is, I live there and the business is all around me, so I do kind of feel obligated. I love it, but it is hard because there isn't a day when I can just be guaranteed that I can sleep in and won't have to do anything for the day, except during the off-season."

"I don't want to work for my parents, I don't have to," Jon said. "But the fact is, I live there and the business is all around me, so I do kind of feel obligated. I love it, but it is hard because there isn't a day when I can just be guaranteed that I can sleep in and won't have to do anything for the day, except during the off-season."

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Jon Dillon

of work is that you miss out on sleeping in during the weekends," Alison said. "But the positives outweigh the negatives by far. I mean, who wouldn't want to get paid to go rafting?"

Pine Creek Outfitters not only has a list of return employees every year, but a list of repeat customers—with Susquehanna among the list. Susquehanna has done about five to 10 annual rafting trips with the company, usually in April, to thank individuals who have helped out in the Admissions Office.

"The whole Dillon family is fantastic," Director of Admissions Chris Markle said. "They are just great people and great hosts. The guides couldn't be more helpful."

Markle also said it has become tradition for Susquehanna students to schedule trips with Pine Creek Outfitters.

"We're a really laid back group of individuals, and I think that's what people want," Alison said. "We have a lot of repeat customers because we're so flexible."

While rafting can be exciting for the person who is relatively new to

it, there are times for the guides that the trips become repetitive. It is during these times that the guides take on the role of entertainer, according to the Dillons.

"I think my experiences with rafting have definitely helped me develop people skills," Jon said. "I've learned that for as many people that I don't want to deal with, there are an equal number of people that I would like to deal with."

Pine Creek Outfitters is located two hours north of Susquehanna near the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

The Pine Creek area offers various hikes to the outdoor enthusiast, a biking trail through the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon and beautiful scenery, which is accommodating for class II and III river rafting trips.

There are some bald eagles in the canyon and a lot of Native American history in the area. However, the guides are known to add a little "flavor" to the stories.

"There are a lot of slow spots to the river," Alison said. "As guides, we tell the customers a lot of stories, which aren't completely true to keep them entertained. We also have splash fights and pirate each others rafts. Boy Scouts are usually open targets—they need to get thrown in."

Alison and Jon said that they have spiced up their rafting experiences by trying out bigger rapids, like those of the Gauley River in Virginia, the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania and the New River in West Virginia.

Throughout their rafting experiences, Alison and Jon said they have avoided any serious injuries. Even with all of the excitement that rafting brings, both Jon and Alison agree that the thing that they enjoy most about it are the people.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would be the perfect graduation gift to receive?



Kathy Bowen '04

"A job."



Saveth Vann '04

"Money, because you can use it for whatever you need."



Marci Brenner '04

"Someone to pay my school loans."

The Crusader/Kelly Getty

Cake offers alternative treat

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Colorful hard-boiled eggs, plastic grass spilling over the brim of a wicker basket full of goodies, the ears of a large chocolate bunny anticipating their decapitation. Yes, it's time for Easter.

The first thing that comes to mind is the infamous Easter bunny.

According to www.holidays.net/easter, the Easter bunny is a mythical creature that received its origin in pre-Christian fertility lore.

The hare and the rabbit were the most fertile animals known, and they served as symbols of the new life during the spring season," the Web site said.

The Germans brought the symbol of the Easter rabbit to America. The bunny as an Easter symbol was first mentioned in German writings in the 1500s.

The first edible Easter bunnies were made of pastry and sugar in Germany during the early 1800s, according to the Web site.

"The Easter bunny was introduced to American folklore by the German settlers who arrived in the Pennsylvania Dutch country during the 1700s," it elaborated.

The arrival of the "Oschter Haws" was considered "childhood's greatest pleasure" next to a visit from Christ Kindel on Christmas Eve. The children believed that if they were good the "Oschter Haws" would lay a nest of colored eggs," according to the Web site.

The Web site said that the children would build a nest for the Easter Bunny in a secluded place in their home, garden or back yard. Boys would use their caps and girls would use their bonnets to make the nests.

The use of elaborate Easter baskets containing delicious chocolate and gifts arrived later, as the tradition of the Easter bunny spread throughout the United States.

Today children often leave a carrot or two for the Easter bunny to nibble on while he is busy delivering Easter treats.

Now that students know more about the history of the Easter bunny, it's time to research his favorite treat: the carrot.

The theory that carrots contribute to improved eyesight is no myth.

According to www.vogparadise.com, the high content of vitamin A is beneficial and contributes to the function of the retina of the eyes.

"During World War II, Royal Air Force pilots were urged to consume carrots to maintain good eyesight. Because beta carotene is a powerful antioxidant, eating carrots frequently may help prevent cataracts," the Web site said.

During the Middle Ages, physicians prescribed carrots for many ailments such as syphilis and dog bites, the Web site said.

According to the Web site, "Researchers at the USDA found that study participants who consumed two carrots a day were able to lower their cholesterol levels about 20 percent due to a soluble fiber called calcium pectate."

So what better way to celebrate Easter than to make a delicious and nutritious carrot cake?

This recipe from <http://cake.allrecipes.com> received complementary reviews from Web site visitors.

The preparation time for this recipe is 30 minutes, and the cook time is one hour.

If you do not like pecans, feel free to leave them out. The recipe yields one 9x13 inch cake.

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a 9x13 inch pan.

2. In a large bowl, beat together egg, oil, white sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Mix in flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Stir in carrots.

3. Bake in preheated oven for 40 to 50 minutes, until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean.

Let cool in pan for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack and cool completely.

4. To make frosting: In a medium bowl, combine butter, cream cheese, confectioners sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat until the mixture is

INGREDIENTS

- 4 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 4 cups confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Source: allrecipes.com The Crusader/Robbie Helmhold

smooth and creamy. Stir in chopped pecans. Frost the cooled cake.

This cake makes 18 servings. See <http://cake.allrecipes.com> for more recipes.

Web sites encourage student voting

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Wondering how Susquehanna students can become involved in the 2004 election?

"Take part in political forums and student run organizations, and register to vote online or in town, sophomore and vice-president of the Republican Club Justin Cushing said.

"Our country is currently dealing with issues of national security and moral and economic hardship," Cushing said. "We need to vote and have our voices heard in order to fix these problems."

Getting students involved in politics is generally easier said than done.

"Students are either too busy, they don't care or they can't relate to politicians," sophomore Kyle Pheasant said.

Students who are first-time voters may feel intimidated before even reaching the polls, according to rockthevote.org, which is why organizations such as Rock the Vote were developed.

According to the Web site, Rock the Vote is a non-profit, non-partisan organization, which mobilizes young people to create positive social and political changes in their lives and the community.

"Rock the Vote is dedicated to protecting freedom of expression and empowering young people to change their world," according to the Web site.

The goal of Rock the Vote media campaigns and street team activities is to increase youth-voter turnout.

"As a college student, you have the right to vote from the residence that you consider home, including your campus residence. While by law you are only allowed to register to vote from your permanent address, the term permanent is confusing for students," according to the Web site.

"Students can register to vote

where they live during school."

Rockthevote.org offers information about the 2004 primaries and elections and also answers many questions college students might have, but are afraid to ask.

Nearly 18 million 18 to 30 year olds voted in 2000, according to the Web site.

Rock the Vote is trying to encourage 20 million 18 to 30 year olds to vote in 2004.

MTV's "Choose or Lose 2004" is also promoting the shared goal of "20 Million Loud."

Project Vote Smart at www.mtv.com/chooseorlose/partners/votesmart provides information about presidential candidates and elected officials in five basic categories: biographical information, issue positions, voting

records, campaign finances and interest group ratings.

"It is important for college students to make the effort to register and vote," Pheasant said. "The true American way of expressing political views is to cast a vote that they are registering to vote sends a positive political message."

The government collects statistics on what age groups are registered to vote in 2004.

When statistics show that record numbers of young people are registering to vote, politicians will become more interested in issues concerning youth.

Keep in the mind the old cliché: every vote counts.

College students are considered a wild card in the next election. 41 percent of those surveyed said

they consider themselves independent or unaffiliated with a major party, said the Western Herald Online.

"It's important that we show the country that we are motivated

[and] that we have good ideas; and that we can change the world for the better," Cushing said.

Web sites such as www.rockthevote.org allow one to register online to vote.

THANK YOU

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) Executive Board, the high school students and coaches attending the State Speech and Debate Championships, want to sincerely thank the many individuals across the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event. The thanks go to the SU students, faculty, administrators, staff, physical plant employees, Campus Center workers, various secretaries, ARAMARK personnel, print shop employees, and everyone else who helped make the March 26-27 State Championships in speech and debate event successful! Your generosity, cooperation, and help were truly appreciated!

There were 102 high schools represented, and 850-plus students and coaches from across the state that competed in 14 speech and debate championship events.

Again, thank you for all your help and considerations.

Larry D. Augustine,
PHSSL, Executive Director

WHAT'S PLAYING?

The Crusader/Kelly Getty

Cinema Center of Seilingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Passion of the Christ"	5 and 8 p.m.
"Hidalgo"	6:10 p.m.
"Stargate and Hutch"	6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
"Secret Window"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Dawn of the Dead"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Taking Lives"	9 p.m.
"Home on the Range"	7:30 and 9:25 p.m.
"Jersey Girl"	6:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Ladykillers"	6:20 and 8:45 p.m.
"Hellboy"	6:50 and 9:25 p.m.
"Walking Tall"	7 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Prince and Me"	6:10 and 8:40 p.m.

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Crusaders continue slide

By John Monahan
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team's offensive struggles continued as it lost five of six games this week. The Crusaders failed to score more than two runs in all but two of its games.

The Crusaders slid to 5-10 overall and a 1-5 conference record. A two-out single by Division II Lock Haven in the fifth inning knocked in the winning run to propel them to a 5-2 victory over Susquehanna on Tuesday.

Crusader Baseball

Lock Haven broke the tie in the fifth inning. An error by Susquehanna and a single by Lock Haven's David Miller put two men on base with one out. After the fielder's choice, a single off sophomore Adam Dick allowed Miller to tie the game at two.

Lock Haven broke the tie in the fifth inning. An error by Susquehanna and a single by Lock Haven's David Miller put two men on base with one out. After the fielder's choice, a single off sophomore Adam Dick allowed Miller to tie the game at two.

Susquehanna was unable to score the rest of the game, while Lock Haven added two more in the eighth inning.

"We need to work on our defense and timely hitting," freshman pitcher Jon Martin said. Nye led the Crusaders by going 2-for-4 with one RBI.

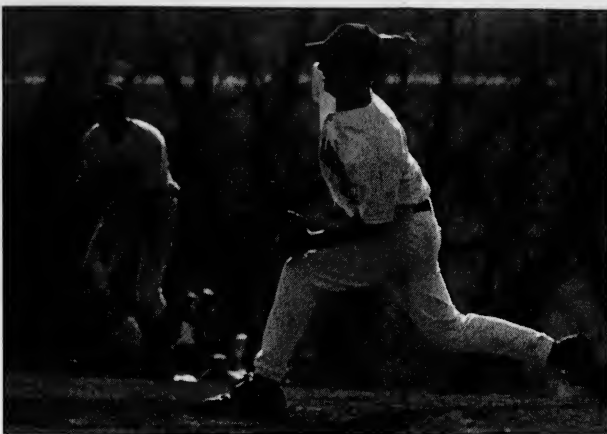
Martin allowed six hits as Susquehanna ended a six-game losing streak in the second game of a doubleheader against Elizabethton, winning 4-2 after the Blue Jays beat them 7-2 in the early game on Sunday.

In the opener, the Crusaders were shut down by Elizabethton Steve Luongo, who allowed Susquehanna five hits and two runs as sophomore Eric Musser gave up 12 hits and six earned runs to the Blue Jays.

The Crusaders got an early lead when Haile knocked in Spatz, who reached base on an error and stole second.

Elizabethton rallied to come back in the second inning when Brad Dupstadt hit a three-run home run to give the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead.

After Elizabethton scored another run in the fourth inning, the Crusaders added a run when Mothershed doubled and scored on a single from junior second baseman Adam Donlevie. The Blue Jays put the game away in the fifth inning, scoring three runs in the



The Crusader/Andrew Paloczko

SPECIAL DELIVERY — Sophomore Matt Hildebrand throws a pitch during the Crusaders' 7-2 loss to Elizabethton on Sunday. The Crusaders stand at 5-10 overall and 1-5 in the Commonwealth Conference.

frame. In the second game of the doubleheader, Mothershed hit a double that scored two Crusaders in the sixth inning, leading to a 4-2 victory for Susquehanna.

Elizabethton started the game off impressively after they scored two runs off an error by Susquehanna in the first inning.

The Crusaders cut the Blue Jay lead in half in the second inning. Nye was hit by a pitch, and then advanced to second base on a single by Mothershed. Nye then scored on an Elizabethton error.

In the third inning, senior outfielder Gerohn Lanns tied the game when he scored on a sacrifice fly by senior first baseman Clay Nixon.

After Mothershed's double in the sixth, the Blue Jays were not able to manufacture a comeback off Martin. Martin allowed no earned runs and no walks in his second win of the season.

Martin said, "I was just hitting my spots against E town."

Mothershed finished by hitting 5-for-6 in the doubleheader with two doubles and two RBIs.

Messiah used his good hitting and strong pitching to sweep Susquehanna in a doubleheader on Saturday.

In the first game of the twin-bill, Messiah used a four-run third inning to beat the Crusaders 7-2.

Messiah scored first in the first

inning after two bunt singles allowed a line-drive double to score two runs.

Susquehanna came right back to tie the game in the bottom of the frame. Spatz led off the first inning with a walk. Then Haile hit a double that scored Spatz.

Susquehanna tied the game when Haile scored on a single from Nixon.

Messiah took the lead in the third inning when a bases-loaded triple scored three runs.

Junior Matt Dwyer gave up seven runs on eight hits in 6 2/3 innings for Susquehanna.

Messiah held the Crusaders scoreless in the second game as they cruised to a 5-0 victory.

Susquehanna was unable to get any offensive production off of Dave Henninger, who threw a three-hitter for the Falcons.

A three run home run and a solo shot accounted for four of five runs

in the game for Messiah.

After a throwing error in the bottom of the ninth, Messiah had a 5-4 edge over Susquehanna on Friday.

Susquehanna developed an early lead in the second inning, as Nye hit a two-out single and scored on a single from junior left fielder Tim Larson.

After the Falcons tied the game, Susquehanna took a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning. Donlevie hit an RBI single and Nye singled down the right field line to score two runs.

The Crusader lead was quickly be demolished when a home run and a double cut the Susquehanna lead to one.

Messiah managed to tie the game at four in the eighth inning. In the bottom of the ninth, an overthrow ball with a runner on second scored the winning run for Messiah.

Personnel Profile

Coach enjoys great outdoors

By Wendy McCardle
Staff Writer

Kathy Kroupa cannot recall when she decided she wanted to be a coach.

"Athletics were always a part of my life and I wanted that to continue once I graduated from college," Susquehanna's head softball coach said. "After I stopped playing and I went to graduate school, I realized just how important athletics were to me and it was at that point I decided that I definitely wanted to pursue coaching."

Kroupa was born in Rochester, N.Y., but spent most of her childhood years in Weston, Conn. She describes Weston as "a very small community in Southeastern Connecticut close to New York City." She has three younger brothers and retired parents who are now living in Eastern Pennsylvania.

She went to Gettysburg College, where she played both women's soccer and softball for four years and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. Kroupa still holds school records there for career saves with 418 in soccer and shutouts, 26.5, from her four years as a softball pitcher. She also earned First-Team Centennial Conference honors as a senior.

She then went to Radford University in Farmville, Va., where she received her master's degree in counseling psychology.

It was at Radford that Kroupa began coaching as an assistant coach for the women's soccer program. Kroupa also recalls one of her best coaching memories occurring during her time at Radford.

"When I first started coaching while in graduate school, I was unsure if the athletes I was working for were getting a lot out of what I was teaching them," Kroupa said.

"At that time one of my main responsibilities was coaching the goalkeepers for the soccer team. At the end of the year, the two students I was coaching told me how much they had learned from me being there that they wouldn't have gotten



Kathy Kroupa

otherwise. That is just one of my best memories but since it was the first, I think it sticks out the most."

Kroupa works full-time for The Edmonds Group where she is director of provider and public relations. The company is a third-party administration company that works with eye care insurance plans and optometry offices across the United States.

When her company relocated to Lewisburg, Kroupa came to Susquehanna for a job.

"I love the campus and the students here," Kroupa said of Susquehanna. "We have great facilities to utilize and the people in the athletic department are wonderful to work with."

Outside of coaching, Kroupa also enjoys playing softball, basketball and soccer in area leagues. She enjoys the outdoors when the weather is nice. Kroupa described an old home that she owns, and how one of her biggest hobbies is working on updating the house while keeping the integrity and history of the house.

"It is a really fun and rewarding experience, although a lot of hard work," she said.

Kroupa also coached for Rosemont from 1997 to 1998, and was head coach at Franklin & Marshall from 1998 to 2001.

Aside from being head softball coach at Susquehanna, Kroupa is also goalkeeper coach with the women's soccer team.

Mascioli leads team at invite

By Sarah McMahon
Sports Editor

The men's golf team was sandwiched between host Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall in a three-way tie for second place at the Gettysburg Invitational on Monday.

The teams fell second to Wesley, which took the tournament with a team score of 314. Susquehanna trailed close behind with a team score of 319.

"Gettysburg was frustrating because we were really one good score away from winning that tournament," junior Matt Hubbard said.

"Wesley won by riding the back of First-Team All American Zac Oakley who won the tournament individually. We were happy but it was bittersweet. We wanted to win that tournament. But we are going back to Gettysburg this weekend and hopefully we can all come together for the weekend and make something happen."

With a history of nine Middle Atlantic Championships, Susquehanna has a lot of pressure to maintain the title riding on their backs.

"We will most definitely win the MAC this year," Hubbard said. "The team carries a tradition when it comes to that tournament of winning nine in a row, and that streak is not going to end on my watch."

Freshman Greg Mascioli, who earned medalist honors with a one-over-par round of 71 at the Susquehanna Invitational on March 25, again led the Crusaders with a score of 77 to give him a sixth-place individual finish. Sophomore Matt Bowker contributed a seventh-place finish and a score of 78 to the team's overall score of 319.

"We were only one more solid score away from winning that tournament," senior Will Holt said. "As a team, we can't be satisfied with a second place finish. However, I am not in the lineup so no matter what our players shoot, I'm always proud of my team."

Hubbard and senior John Krumpotch both carried rounds of

79, while senior Buddy Yarger and junior Steve Datt each fired an 84.

"I think everyone's games are starting to come together and I foresee the team stepping it up a notch to the level of play that we all expect and will be feeling with," Hubbard said. "I have a satisfied will be taking home some titles here in the coming weeks."

Susquehanna took first place at the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament on March 25 to rebound from an eighth-place finish at York on March 22.

"York invitational was just a bad day all together, it's very rare that one of our players have a bad day at the same time which is exactly what happened at York," Hubbard said. "After that match we knew we couldn't afford another poor performance like that and I think it really kicked us in gear to get more focused and it showed at our home tourney."

Susquehanna took the tournament with a team score of 296 to place above Rutgers-Camden.

Mascioli placed first individually with his one-over-par round of 71. Datt and Krumpotch followed his lead by placing second and third consecutively with scores of 74 and 75.

Yarger, Bowker and senior Alan Burleson held a three-way tie for sixth place with scores of 76, while Hubbard and junior Kevin Barkow were among a five-way tie for ninth place firing rounds of 77.

"We definitely had the home-course advantage at this tourney," sophomore Nick Beeson said. "Susquehanna has really tricky greens, no home-course advantage definitely comes into play."

Teammates agree that key factors in the team's success will be the depth and diversity of the team.

Beeson referred to it as a "mixed breed," which is not typical of a golf team. "This is the most gelled team I have been a part of since I got here," Hubbard said. "Everyone gets along, understands each other and knows everyone's capabilities on the golf course. You simply can't ask for a better leader than our captain Krumpotch, the kid just knows how to win."

By Chris Hannas
Senior Writer

With the opening this week of the great American game - albeit in Japan - it is time once again to trot out some predictions for the 2004 major league season. Here's how I see things:

- Philadelphia Phillies fans will be miserable.
- Mark Prior will miss all of April, and still lead the National League in wins.
- Ken Griffey, Jr. will play all 162 games for the Cincinnati Reds and hit 30 home runs.
- Twins rookie catcher Joe Mauer will hit .300 and not win the American League Rookie of the Year Award.
- Athletics rookie shortstop Bobby Crosby will do both.
- In June, the New York Yankees will trade an injured Kevin Brown and the borough of Queens to the Chicago Cubs for Prior, Michael Young and a goat to be named later.
- The Yankees will win 105 games and not win the American League East.
- The Kansas City Royals will win 87 games and the American League Central.
- One pitcher combined from the Tigers, Brewers and Pirates will win 15 games.
- Three pitchers on both the Red Sox and the Cubs will win 20 games.
- Fresh off a contract extension,

Mariano Rivera's right arm will actually fall off during a game.

Yankees fans will then boo the arm, and demand that Pedro Martinez apologize for the situation.

Major League Baseball will shut Northern Virginia, Washington, D.C., Portland, Conn. and San Juan, Puerto Rico by announcing that the Montreal Expos will be moved to Montreal, Wisc.

The San Diego Padres will be this year's Royals, surprising everyone by winning the National League West.

The Royals will be this year's Minnesota Twins, surprising everyone by proving their improbable

above .500 season was no fluke.

By the end of the season, everyone will forget about Raul Mondesi, Eric Karros and Ben Griev.

Everyone will learn who Adam LaRoche, Jay Gibbons and Aubrey Huff are.

The rally Simon will be fined for hitting the Phillie Phanatic with a bat during the seventh-inning stretch.

During treatment for the attack, the Phanatic will be found to be using steroids and be ordered to attend league-mandated counseling.

The rally monkey with running mate Thundershit, will launch a presidential campaign.

In October, Manny Ramirez

will hit a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Nomar Garciaparra to give the Red Sox a six-game World Series victory over the Cubs. Upon crossing home plate, Nomar will hug Manny, and the two will remove their jerseys to reveal T-shirts reading, "I Almost Got Traded, and All You Got Was This Lousy Championship."

"That's my take on the season, except for some concrete picks that will make me look stupid in September. Division winners will be Boston, Kansas City and Anaheim in the AL, and Florida, Chicago and San Diego in the NL. Boston will top the Cubs in a series that will finally give one town the chance to exorcise the demons of baseball past.

Sports Shots

Predictions abound for season

By Chris Hannas
Senior Writer

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SPORTS

Around the Horn

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- Baseball continues slide — page 5.
- Personnel Profile: Kathy Kroupa — page 5.
- Men's Golf take first at invitational — page 5.
- Sport Shots: Baseball season predictions — page 5.

Track athletes break records

Susquehanna track and field athletes broke four school records at the 20th annual Susquehanna Invitational on Saturday. Junior Matt Hill was among the only athletes on the Crusader men's team to set a record. He improved his own school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 150 feet, 2 inches that placed him third in the meet.

For the Crusader women, freshman Emily Lepley set a school record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships after finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.92 seconds.

Sophomores Leanne Hurtack and Jacki Jensenius improved their previous school records. Hurtack broke her own school record in the pole vault after clearing 7'02" to finish second. Jensenius improved her own school record in the hammer throw with a mark of 125 feet, 2 inches to give her a second-place finish in the final standings.

Women's rugby kicks off season

Susquehanna University women's rugby football club is now 2-0 after kicking off its Spring season with a 32-12 victory over a much-improved Muhlenberg on March 20 and a 31-14 victory over Gettysburg on Saturday.

The women are preparing for the East Coast Division III Women's Championships, which they qualified for during the fall season. The Championships will take place on the weekend of April 23 to 25.

The team held a Walk-A-Thon on Thursday and are also selling rugby T-shirts to help fund the trip.

Kotch named rookie of the week

Freshman goalie Dan Kotch has been selected Middle Atlantic Conference men's lacrosse Rookie of the Week for the week ending March 27.

Kotch led the Crusaders to wins over Misericordia (9-3) and DeSales (11-8) by making 36 saves in the two victories as he compiled a stellar .766 save percentage and a 5.50 goals against average.

For the season, Kotch has a 4-1 record with a 7.20 goals against average and a conference-leading .702 save percentage in five games.

The Crusaders are off to the best start in program history with a 4-1 record (3-0 Middle Atlantic Conference) including a program-record four consecutive wins.

Carfello ranks second in goals

Sophomore midfielder Chrisey Carfello is second in the Middle Atlantic Conference in goals per game with 27 goals in seven games for an average of 3.86. She is also ranked fourth in points per game at 4.71.

Junior attack Melissa Heberlein ranks fourth in the MAC in assists per game with an average of 1.83 per contest.

Junior defender Kristian Reinke is tied for third in the conference with 3.71 draw controls per game. With a goals against average of 5.17 per game, junior goalkeeper Abby Goss occupies the third spot in the conference rankings.

This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Fri. vs. Albright, 3 p.m.
Men's lacrosse: Thurs. vs. King's, 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.
Men's Golf: Thurs. SU Invitational, 1 p.m.

Men start MAC season on a roll

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

This is a new sport for Susquehanna's men's lacrosse team. With three Middle Atlantic Conference wins to open its league schedule this week, Susquehanna is a burgeoning contender for its first postseason berth in the five-year history of the program.

Men's Lacrosse

"I can't explain what's going on honestly," head coach Ron Miller said. "We're playing spirited lacrosse and it's fun."
"We have to get better in some areas," he added. "As long as we can do that, who knows, we'll just keep riding the wave."

The Crusaders (4-1 overall, 3-0 MAC) beat Scranton, 10-5, on a rainy Wednesday and took advantage of the sunny weather of Monday and Saturday to take out Drew, 12-7, and DeSales, 11-8, respectively.

Senior attack Scott Hodgson led the offense with 14 goals during the week and the defensive end was anchored by freshman Dan Kotch, who made 54 saves in goal during the three wins.

"It's great knowing that teams can't just look past us anymore," Hodgson said. "It's a totally different mentality. We believe that we can play with anyone in our conference."

Hodgson scored his 100th goal with his final tally against

Scranton on Wednesday, becoming the second player in school history with 100 goals along with Andy Nadler '02.

Hodgson's five goals, including two fourth quarter tallies, helped lead Susquehanna past defending playoff participant Scranton, 10-5, Wednesday.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first quarter, the Crusaders scored three goals in the second to take a 3-2 lead going into the half. The teams traded two goals a piece in the third, making it a 4-4 game in the final quarter.

Junior midfielder Justin Mason scored twice in the final quarter along with Hodgson, as he posted three goals in the game. Senior midfielder Matt Miceli added two goals and an assist and junior attack Dan St. Ours dished out two assists in the win.

Kotch stopped 18 shots in goal, helping the Crusaders to their school-record fourth straight win.

Hodgson's five goals against Drew propelled the team to its first win over the New Jersey school on Monday.

Susquehanna jumped out to a 4-0 lead, as Hodgson and sophomore attack Bobby Costa each scored two goals, but Drew, facing a 6-2 deficit after 16 seconds in the third quarter cut the lead to one at 6-5 by the end of the quarter.

In the fourth, Susquehanna scored six unanswered goals to make it 12-5 with 5:26 left. Two late goals by Drew closed the gap to within five goals when the final

whistle blew. Miceli had four goals and Costa had two to complement Hodgson. St. Ours and Mason each contributed four assists.

Kotch stopped 17 of Drew's 24 shots and junior defender Kyle Vowler paced the defense with nine groundballs.

Miller pointed out that the whole defensive corps play has been outstanding, spotlighting seniors Jared Cobe and Bob Mieczkowski as two players who've starred with Vowler at the defensive end.

"They're out of here in a few short weeks," Miller said of the seven seniors on the squad. "But more importantly, these guys are starting to see the fruits of their labor. I've never been around a group of people who've worked as hard. It's just gratifying for me to see them having success."

Despite a 7-3 lead at halftime, Susquehanna's Costa scored the game-winning goal with 9:11 remaining to close the door on DeSales, during an 11-8 win Saturday.

Hodgson scored four goals, including three in the first half to pace the offense. After DeSales tied the game at three with a goal from Patrick Stringer early in the second quarter, Susquehanna rolled off four straight goals to take a commanding lead.

However, the Bulldogs rolled off five of the next six goals and Charlie Metz scored with 11:20 left in the fourth to tie the game at eight.

Costa broke the tie two minutes later and Mason and St. Ours



STREAKING — Freshman Reiner Pabst looks to pass in Saturday's 11-8 win against DeSales. Susquehanna has won four straight games.

each added goal to close the game out, handing Susquehanna its second straight win against DeSales.

"Our conditioning got us through DeSales," Hodgson said.

"We've just been able to outplay every team in the fourth quarter," Kotch made 19 saves in goal. He also grabbed a team-high six groundballs in the win.

Softball splits games at Scranton

By Wendy McCordle
Staff Writer

In Susquehanna's softball doubleheader at Scranton on Wednesday, the Crusaders won the first game 6-1 and then fell to the Lady Royals in the second game, 6-2.

Crusader Softball

The games brought the Crusaders record to 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the Commonwealth Conference.

In the first game, junior Heather Litzebauer pitched her fourth complete game of the season, improving her record to 3-2.

Litzebauer allowed five hits while striking out seven.

Freshman Kristin Boccafola and sophomore Kris Brown went 3-for-4. Boccafola scored three runs and Brown scored two.

Senior Melissa Bird finished 2-for-5 in the first game and freshman Sarah Shaffer finished 2-for-4. Bird also drove in a run.

Pitcher Jess Savino allowed six hits to the Lady Royals in the second game. Her record dropped to 3-2 on the season, 3-5 overall.

Senior Becky Mann went 1-for-2 with two walks and an RBI.

On Monday, Susquehanna lost a conference doubleheader to Albright with scores of 2-0 and 4-2.

Mann described the atmosphere going into the game when she said: "We were all really excited and anxious to play after having nearly two weeks off due to weather conditions."

In the opening home game, Shaffer had the only single, as Albright pitcher Ashley Young struck out 10 Crusaders.

Sophomore Jess Nastelli fell to 3-1 pitching this year. She allowed two earned runs on seven hits, while striking out five and walking three. It was her third complete game of the season.

In the second game, Litzebauer fell to 2-2, giving up four runs, three earned on seven hits. Litzebauer struck out four in nearly six innings of pitching.

Senior Kelli Thompson was the

first to get on base as she scored on a throwing error with two outs in the third inning.

Mann had a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh, which allowed Thompson to reach home.

Freshman Kelly McHale went 2-for-4 and pitched the final 1 1/3 innings, retiring all four batters she faced while striking out one.

Freshman catcher Kerri Brugger said: "All I have to say about that game is that it is over and in the book, and now we are going to go out there and prove that we are a great team ready to take on anyone. You will be hearing about us when the playoffs come around."

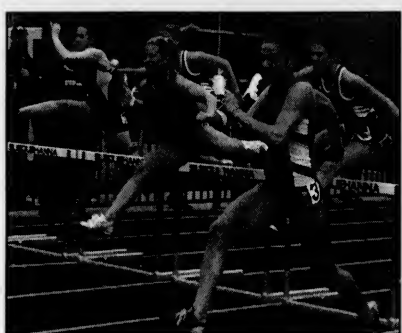
On Saturday, the Crusaders suffered a devastating 2-1 loss in a close game to King's.

"The game was supposed to be part of a doubleheader, although the second game was unable to be played because of heavy rains and a two-hour delay."

Although starter Litzebauer struck out eight and scattered eight hits in her third complete game this season, she earned the loss.

Thompson and junior Deanna York each went 2-for-3 for the Crusaders, while freshman Kelsey Conway finished 1-for-3 with a walk.

"We are a great team and have come a long way," Bird said. "We still have a little ways to go yet and some learning but we're not a team to take lightly. We have fun and play well together and that is the most important. I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to play with for my last year as a Crusader."



BREAKING RECORDS — Freshman Emily Lepley sprints ahead of the competition during a school-record performance in the 100-meter hurdles.

Track breaks four school records

By Doug Cirillo
Staff Writer

More than 800 athletes representing 20 schools descended on Susquehanna University on Saturday for the 20th annual Susquehanna Invitational.

Track & Field

The men's team saw five second-place finishes as well as a new school record set in the hammer throw. Junior Matt Hill broke his own Susquehanna record when he threw for 150 feet, 2 inches, landing him third place overall at the invitational.

As for the remaining second-place finishes, junior Jordan Rawlins ran 11:08 in the 100-meter dash, senior Ryan Gleason ran a 15:13.09 in the 5,000-meter run and sophomore Rob Daniele cleared 14-6 in the pole vault. The 400-meter relay team comprised of sophomores Tim Yosca, Rawlins, senior Jason Warner and junior Kyle Sanders finished with a time of 4:07.

"I was relatively pleased with our entries and our relays," men's head coach Jim Taylor said. "Josh Smith did a really good job with the triple jump. I am, however, disappointed in some of our other events."

He continued, "We do show some signs of maybe becoming a pretty good track team down the road, but we have to get a lot better within the next couple of

weeks, and with us going down to E-town [Elizabethtown University] on Saturday, we're going to use that to put people in different things to see where we are, and really get serious about what we have to do and where to put people in."

On the women's side, three school records were broken, which set the tone for the day. Freshman Emily Lepley ran a 14.92 in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing second overall while setting a new Susquehanna record and qualifying her for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Lepley also walked away with another second-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:07.98.

Sophomores Leanne Hurtack and Jacki Jensenius also extended their school records, with Hurtack placing second in the pole vault after clearing 10 feet, and Jensenius also landing in second place with a hammer throw of 126-2 inches.

The women's 400-meter relay team, which was made up of juniors Ashley Eyster, Jen Lockman, Jen Minig and Lepley, walked away with first place, finishing with a time of 4:24.85 seconds.

"We had some really good performances," women's head coach Marty Owen's said. "We're really excited to play a great team game," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "We had balanced scoring,

Rhoad leads squad to win at Moravian

By Adam Rothenberg
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team squeaked by Moravian in Commonwealth Conference action Saturday afternoon with a 4-3 victory.

The Crusaders improved their conference record to 2-1.

Men's Tennis

"It was a great team match," head coach Bob Logan said. "The whole team tried hard."

Junior Justin Rhoad, senior Karl Rosen and senior Pete Kokolus earned wins in singles action for the

Crusaders.

Rosen pulled an upset over Moravian star Jason Toder. Rosen took the first set 6-4, then lost a close second set tiebreak 6-7 (7-3) before capturing the third set, 7-5 to win his match and improve to 2-1 in singles competition this season.

"He [Toder] is considered to be one of the best in the conference," Logan said. "It was a huge win for us."

Logan also commented on Rosen's improved play this season. "His backhand is 100 percent better. He believes he can win."

Rhoad improved to 3-0 this season in singles competition, easily winning his match in two sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

Logan attributed much of Rhoad's winning streak to his attitude. "He has controlled the men-

tal portion of his game," he said.

Logan could not resist noting Rhoad's talent. "He's a good player, and he's got good shots."

Kokolus earned a three-set victory, winning the final two sets of his match, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 after dropping the first, 2-6.

Victories by three Moravian players knotted the score at 3-3 heading into doubles play.

In doubles, the duo of Kokolus and sophomore Steve Kane earned an 8-4 victory following an 8-6 loss by Rosen and senior Adam Marichak.

In the final doubles match, Rosen and junior Shawn Lindner trounced their Moravian opponents, 8-4, to earn the deciding point for the Crusaders.

Heberlein assists in 15-6 victory over Warriors

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

A game-high five assists from junior attack Melissa Heberlein helped lift Susquehanna women's lacrosse team to a 15-6 victory over Lycoming on Tuesday afternoon.

Heberlein is now tied for second-most assists in a game in program history, behind Courtney Steele, who dished out seven in a 1993 contest.

Also contributing offensively for the Crusaders were senior defender Kristian Reinke and sophomore midfielder Megan Lien, who each scored three goals.

Women's Lacrosse

Heberlein added two goals, and sophomore midfielder Chrisey Carfello netted one. Robinson and Carfello dished out one assist apiece.

Lauren Evangelist's five goals were not enough to rally the Warriors, as Susquehanna finished with a 36-13 advantage in shots.

"It's exciting to play a great team game," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "We had balanced scoring,

great midfield play offensively and defensively and good goalkeeping."

Lien said the team worked well together to secure the win on 2001.

"Communication was good, and we didn't come out to a slow start like we did in the last couple games," she said.

Carfello has 26 goals and six assists so far this season. If she keeps up the pace, she could challenge the program record of 51 goals in a season set by Kristin O'Brien in 2001.

Freshman attack Kaitlyn McInnis had three goals and an assist on the afternoon. Robinson contributed two goals and an assist and Heberlein added a goal and two assists.

Nine Crusaders scored at least one point as Susquehanna finished

with a 39-7 advantage in shots and held the upper hand in ground balls, 36-12. Goss had five saves.

The Crusaders' two wins this week followed a 10-9 loss on Saturday. Susquehanna staged a significant second-half comeback before falling to the Widener in overtime.

"It was great that we came back and played equal with a great team like Widener," Scattergood said.

Widener scored four straight goals in the first half to build a 6-2 lead at the break. As the second half opened, Carfello netted two goals and McInnis scored one to close the gap.

Robinson scored one goal and Heberlein tallied two to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

Reinke scored in the first half of the six-minute overtime to give the Crusaders a 9-8 lead at the break.

Widener rose to victory though as Goss netted another tie to the game with 2:28 remaining and Nicole Julianti scored the game-winner.

Robinson and Carfello had two goals apiece on the afternoon, while Goss made 10 saves in goal. "If we wouldn't have gotten down so much in the first half it probably would have been a tighter game the whole way through," Scattergood said.

The Crusader

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Friday, April 16, 2004

News in brief

Students battle in fitness competition

Junior Chris Matje was the winner of the Strong SU competition that took place on April 3. Along with being recognized as the strongest man on campus, he received a \$20 gift certificate to BJ's Steak and Rib House and a T-shirt.

Jeff Mann, assistant professor of religion, took second place, receiving a \$15 gift certificate for Applebee's. Freshman Mike Drake took third place in the competition, receiving a free large pizza and freshman Dan Smith took fourth place, receiving a Kind Cafe T-shirt.

Junior Lindsay Nevins won the women's competition, receiving a \$15 gift certificate for Ruby Tuesdays. Freshman Megan Sleese took second place in the women's competition, winning a large pizza.

Greek Week begins Saturday

Greek Week will begin on Saturday with the Sigma Kappa Walk-a-thon at 10 a.m.

Events for Greek Week will include Mr. and Ms. SU competition at 9 p.m. on Monday; Air Band competition at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday in Weber Chapel and the Greek Olympics at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 on the field hockey field.

Student film festival to be held

The Susquehanna University Student Film Union will be holding a student film festival on Thursday at Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Anyone may enter and films should be between five and 60 minutes in length.

There is a \$10 fee to enter and those who enter will receive a free T-shirt.

The festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be given at the end of the night by judges chosen from the audience.

E-mail hanna@susqu.edu for an entry form or with any questions about the festival.

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Campus stalker is nothing but hype

Living & Arts 4

"The Winter's Tale" opens April 22

Living & Arts 4

Final Visiting Writer to speak Monday

Sports 6

Baseball continues to ride losing streak

PC viruses continue to spread

By Alison Crisci
Staff Writer

As most students on campus have found, there have been an abundance of network and e-mail problems this year.

The networking problems are due to the Welchia virus, John Oglesby, software support specialist at Information Technology, said.

He said the virus attacks Susquehanna's network when students don't keep their virus checks up-to-date.

When students left for Spring Break, they were released from the network and, without the firewall, they became infected. The students returned to Susquehanna bringing the virus back with them.

Information Technology combats these viruses by tracking down the students and emailing them, asking them to bring their hardware in to be fixed.

The Welchia virus is mostly found on older systems and it causes

the network to slow down. This spring, however, was a lot tamer than the fall outbreak.

"We had to deal with around 12 machines this spring in comparison to the hundreds that were infected in the fall," Oglesby said.

"Kids are much more aware now, which I appreciate."

Oglesby suggests students make sure their virus definition files are up-to-date in order to prevent further virus outbreaks on the Susquehanna network. This can be done by clicking the live update button inside of Symantec Anti-Virus.

Students can take the right precautions at home. It is also important to keep Windows updated by installing all of the critical patches. They can be found at www.microsoft.com.

"Just keep up with software updates and be careful. It makes everyone's lives easier," Oglesby said.

Besides networking problems, Susquehanna students have also experienced e-mail issues.

The Lincoln server, which is the source of many students' e-mail accounts, first went down on March 26 due to a virus that had been found within an important database file, Rob Dunkleberger, network specialist in charge of Susquehanna e-mail, said.

"The file was then, accidentally, quarantined by Symantec Anti-Virus, which in turn, prevented access to student mailboxes," he said.

This problem was corrected by noon on the 26th.

"Upon further review, it was determined that corruption within the database had occurred," Dunkleberger said.

"The rest of the server's downtime was associated to an attempt to export all database/mailbox information, create a new database and import that information back to each user's mailbox. That attempt was quite successful. Only two students out of 514 who use

the Lincoln e-mail server, lost a portion of their e-mails," he said.

Dunkleberger has devised a plan to prevent this problem in the future.

"Once the semester has ended, I'm going to spend some more time trying to identify what might have caused the corruption and work on a maintenance plan to prevent it from happening again," he said.

Dunkleberger said, students can play a pivotal role in the prevention of disrupted servers.

"Virus protection, operating system patch management, and user identity protection (usernames and passwords) are probably three of the main pieces students should be conscious of in helping to maintain the health and vitality of technology on campus," he said.

"If a student doesn't protect their own technology or their own information, they risk the health of other community members and their associated technology," he said.

VIROS PREVENTION

• Make sure your virus definition files are updated.

• Keep Windows up-to-date by installing the critical patches at microsoft.com.

• Change your passwords regularly.



Freshman class will hold dance

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

Clean out the pumpkin carriage and get out your glass slippers. When the clock strikes 8 p.m. this Saturday, the ball will begin.

The Spring Fling Formal, hosted by this year's freshman class, will take place in Evert Dining Hall on Saturday, April 17.

This will be the first fundraising event planned and put on by the freshman class.

According to Zach Rahn, freshman class president, this is the first of what will be several steps to the raise money for the freshman class Senior Week. Rahn said he was anticipating a good turnout, being that this is the first event.

"We are putting it together all on our own," Rahn said.

The planning committee is composed of Rahn, his vice president, Ladana Jeter, the freshman class senators and members of the freshman class.

Tickets for the event will be on sale this week in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center. The tickets will cost \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Music for the event will be provided by senior Elizabeth Palmer.

as she will be acting as disk jockey for the evening.

"I'm looking forward to the dance," freshman S.G.A. member Kevin Kohn said. "A lot of planning has gone into it and it seems like it will be a good opportunity for freshmen to get dressed up and have fun with their friends."

S.G.A. is interested in making this dance an annual event, but that all depends on this year's

turnout, Rahn said. He said S.G.A. has sold about 40 tickets and that number was prior to both sales.

"It seems like a good amount of people are getting tickets, and that goes to show the initiative members of the freshman class are willing to take," Rahn said.

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S.A.C. presents 'Singled Out'

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

Who wants to be singled out? This Friday at 8 p.m. in Issues Auditorium S.A.C. is sponsoring Susquehanna's version of "Singled Out."

Throughout the week, in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center, there was a table where students could sign up to participate. Two contestants, one male and one female, were selected by S.A.C.

Students who were interested in being included in a field of potential matches answered a series of "criteria" questions when signing up. The answers were used in the initial sifting process.

S.A.C. wants to ensure that no two people feel obligated to go out with the person they are matched with.

"This is something fun to do, something different," Melissa Calafardo, sophomore S.A.C. member, said. "Students get to plan and

be involved in it and it is all free."

Students not interested in participating are welcome to attend and view the show.

"You don't have to actually participate. You have a chance to win prizes and you can come to support your friends or anyone else you know," freshman Kevin Hannahoe, special activities chair, said.

"We are giving a lot of prizes away. The contestant and the winner get BJ's certificates, and there will be prize packages and T-shirts given out to audience members," Hannahoe said.

The event will be hosted by Calafardo and Assistant Director of the Campus Center Steven Satterlee.

MTV had a television show called "Singled Out." The game will be run almost identically like "Singled Out," minus the glamorous vacation offered to the winners.

S.A.C. meets on Monday evenings at 9:30 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center.

"Singled Out" served as a spin-off of the show, "The Dating Game."



The Crusader/Courtesy of Campus Center

SAFETY FIRST— The Department of Health handed out condoms and hosted the "Condom Olympics" at the annual Health and Wellness Fair in Mellon Lounge on Wednesday, April 7.

Vendors educate at annual wellness fair

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

The annual Health and Wellness Fair took place on April 7, in Mellon Lounge. Over 20 businesses, health organizations and student organizations were present, offering information, activities and discounts to students, faculty and the community.

Margaret Briskey, health center nurse and coordinator of the fair, said she thought the fair was a success.

"The majority of the vendors were energetic," Briskey said. "It was a lot of fun. The presenters really reached out to the students and pulled them into their exhibits."

Misty Fetter, a massage therapist who represented Mind, Body and Soul, located on Routes 11 and 15 in Hummel's Wharf, echoed Briskey's sentiments.

"It was perfect," Fetter said. "We love reaching out to the college students and promoting our services."

At the fair, Mind, Body and Soul offered free chair massages, manicures and eyebrow waxing. They also handed out coupons for a free paraffin hand dip.

Another presenter was Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, an Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room program for victims of sexual assault. Deana Clesler, an employee of Community Health Education, represented SANE, handing out information on date rape, safety tips for walking

alone, on-campus safety suggestions and information on SANE rooms and procedures at the hospital.

"I thought the vendor turnout was excellent," Clesler said. "I don't think many students were aware of our program before."

Sherry Pittiglio, a life skills aid at Central Susquehanna Sight Services, explained what their presentation hoped to accomplish. They offered free vision screening and handed out brochures on eye care and tips for people who frequently use computers on how to take care of their eyes.

Pittiglio said that they enjoy presenting every year in order to boost awareness and prevention. She also said that there was an increase in the amount of screenings they did this year compared to last year.

A few of the booths offered fun and informative games for students. The Department of Health hosted the "Condom Olympics," where competitors filled condoms with water and fruit, and tried to put condoms on cucumbers while blindfolded to test condom durability.

According to Department of Health Representative Sue Jedin, the fair was not as successful as it has been in past years.

"It was just not as successful," she said. "There was much less student participation this year."

Her table also boasted educational brochures, focusing mainly on STD prevention.

"I like to participate in the fair because the students are high risk for STDs. Students need this information," Jedin said.

Other highlights included cholesterol testing courtesy of Family Practice Center, bone density testing by rheumatologist Marianne Santoni and fat percentage testing from Pulse Fitness for Women.

"We tried to hit a diversity of topics pertinent to students," Briskey said. "I think there was some overlapping of information between the presenters but, overall, the presenters were great."

Many said, however, that the highlight was the 8-year-old boy dressed up as a cigarette. The son of an employee at the organization, he walked around alerting attendees of the dangers of smoking. Matthew Brenesino, a tobacco prevention educator at the organization, organized the CSU table.

Susquehanna was represented by the Health Center and several student organizations, including Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, the Public Relations Student Society of America, Student Promoting AIDS Awareness and WomenSpeak.

Megan O'Reilly, president of PRSSA, said that the organization helped promote the health fair as well as present a table with information on organ donation, including the benefits and how to become a donor. They presented a short video on the subject as well as a PowerPoint presentation.

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 18 Lori Hope Lefkowitz, co-editor of the critical anthology "Shaping Losses: Cultural Memory and the Holocaust" will be presenting a lecture to Susquehanna students, faculty and the general public.

Lefkowitz's lecture is titled "Living in History and Shaping Losses." It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

"Her lecture will reflect on Jewish constructions of mythic time in relation to cultural memory and the Holocaust," Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies, said.

Lefkowitz will also describe the process of collecting and selecting essays for her book, from which she will read selections, according to the Susquehanna's Public Relations Office.

The lecture is in honor of Yom Hashoah, a national day of reflection for Jewish people around the world. Roth said. He said Yom Hashoah is reserved as a day for Holocaust remembrance and is observed by vigils, lectures and other commemorative events to mark the date. "Shoah" means pain or utter destruction, and refers to the atrocities committed against Jewish people during the Holocaust, Roth said.

"In the morning in Israel, a siren sounds stopping all activity, and people stand in silence in honor of those who died," Roth said.

"The lecture is very unique," he

"In the morning in Israel, a siren sounds stopping all activity and people stand in silence in honor of those who died."

— Laurence Roth

It is the final event of "The Shoah and the Arts." Coming to Terms with Genocide, a year-long focus on issues raised by Shoah's representation in the arts, according to a university press release.

"The Shoah and the Arts" is a programming series co-sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program and the Holocaust/Genocide Studies Program, in partnership with various departments and individuals over the course of the 2003-2004 academic year, according to Roth.

Lefkowitz is the Gottesman Kolot professor of gender and Judaism at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. She is an expert on her topic, and it is a true honor to have her visit campus, Roth said.

Stalker phobia spreads quickly across campus

Jason Jewett

Staff Writer

I love it. Every year around this time people flip out because of some "crazy stalker guy" on campus who is following students, sneaking into their rooms, watching people sleep and doing their best to leer at the female population.

I don't buy it for a second. The first reports people heard came on a Thursday. Thirsty Thursday anyone? All it takes is anywhere from one to three drunk people — one drunken person to be acting quasi-shady, and two people, sober or drunk, to see this and be bugged out for no reason other than being paranoid.

People went nuts, guys formed possies to find this so-called stalker. Everyone was talking about it. Incidents that normally went unreported and brushed off as some drunk from down the hall wandering into my room at 3:45 a.m., turned into the fault of some fictional character created to soothe the crisis-riddled minds of a mommy and daddy starved campus.

I'm not saying people shouldn't be careful. Of course, people should be careful. One should always be cautious and mindful of his or her actions and surroundings. Walking with someone is always a good idea, and making sure your doors and windows are locked is a good idea. But it's asinine to be afraid of something for which we have no proof.

Be cautious, but don't be scared of things that aren't real. I find it ironic that people are afraid of some potential stalker on campus; to the point that they will call public safety at any sign of a possible disturbance. Yet, many of these same people have no qualms with becoming intensely intoxicated in the potentially dangerous atmospheres of bars, frat parties and house parties at which they are, in many ways, just as familiar and unknown people and could be taken advantage of — something that is a real threat.

We know that date rape and similar situations can be a problem at many college campuses nationwide.

Rape has reportedly occurred a few times in the last several years at Susquehanna, but the university has done a good job of keeping things hush-hush, and many of us willingly throw ourselves in situations where that might be very likely. However, because of one single report of an unwelcome person on campus, everything becomes the fault of that person, may he or she be real or not.

In short, people overreact about reports of a stalker, and suddenly every slightly abnormal occurrence feeds back to the fear, and somehow permits vigilante justice. But people don't flip out when someone's drunk to the point of almost passing out around unfamiliar people. People should think about things a little more thoroughly before they go running their mouths and spreading accusations.

I guess that means I should put the black gloves and trench coat back in the closet. Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Excuses to skip class for solitaire...



Vanity prevails on campus

Cassandra Smolic
Forum Editor

Red brick buildings with painted white accents that imitate the architecture of ancient Rome, some structures erected so recently you can practically still smell the fresh cement. Between the maze of interlocking concrete pathways sit finely trimmed green lawns. Bare spots in the grass are quickly seeded and covered with fertilizer that is dyed green to mask the embarrassing bald patches of exposed earth.

Bushes are groomed regularly and workers are sent to rake away even the first falling leaves of the fall season to erase any traces of unsightly fallen foliage.

Susquehanna University is a dream job to any landscaper. According to the Director of Facilities Management David Henry, Susquehanna spent between \$48,000 to \$55,000 last year on landscaping, contract and home staffed grounds maintenance (not including athletic field preservation, which cost \$18,000 last year independently).

Susquehanna is surely a beautiful campus because of the hard and diligent work of the Facilities Management team, but there is a point where the extent of perennial primping of our campus warrants can go too far.

My father owns a landscaping business. I was brought up with a tree nursery in my backyard and my mother, who earned a bachelor's degree in horticulture from Penn State, meticulously tended breathtaking flower beds every year. I appreciate a well-maintained and eye-appealing landscape like the rest, probably more than most.

However, at times even I — the daughter of die-hard plant enthusiasts and an avid lover of the outdoors — question the amount of funding that is perpetually pumped into the "roots" of our educational institution. If our campus were a man, he would be the most high-maintenance, habitually spoiled, metrosexual on the planet, who would surely rival Justin Timberlake in weight of hair products and wardrobe accessories.

It seems like Susquehanna has quite a vanity complex.

I am not saying that the university should lay off their skilled groundskeepers and let the grass grow ankle high, but I wonder if there may be more useful ways, in regard to the education we receive, that Susquehanna's student body could profit from some of these excessive scenery funds.

I was recently told a story from a fellow Susquehanna student about a full grown tree that used to stand at the entrance of campus.

The tree fell due to heavy winds one night. "The facilities management team discovered it the following morning; collapsed, uprooted, destroyed.

On the other hand, maybe the university's obsessive grooming routine reflects the values of the student body. When asked why they chose to attend Susquehanna, an overwhelming majority of the students I've spoken to responded "Because campus is pretty," or something of the like. There are plenty of other factors to consider such as the strength of the educational departments, the activities and involvements that are available, the student to teacher ratio and the level of intimacy students receive in the classroom.

What about the prospects the school can offer for your future? Even the quality of the food or the social atmosphere would qualify as more significant motives for coming here than the physical appearance of the campus. In hindsight, one cannot blame the university for spending big bucks on campus landscaping, because despite efforts to improve the standard of education and widen opportunities to its students, the pretty architecture and landscape attracts more perspectives hands down.

Vanity pays. One, indeed, may question the aesthetically oriented student body or perfectly trimmed hedges reflect. The term "appearance is everything," rings frighteningly true here. Transporting a full grown tree to ensure landscape symmetry may be pushing the envelope of university spending. Similarly, sacrificing time and money to upgrade your wardrobe because Abercrombie's new spring line just hit the shelves is just as foolish and wasteful as the latter.

How many more students would make Dean's List if we all minimized the energy we spend grooming, obsessing over our bodies and wardrobes, and dedicated the extra time to our studies and intellectual interests?

I wonder how much money could be saved if some of us shopped at retail or discount stores, or even hit up the clearance racks.

I agree that working out, eating healthy and presenting oneself cleanly and appropriately may be beneficial practices. Walking across a pretty campus may make a bad day seem a little brighter. However, there is a point where efforts in physical improvement cross the line and consume us excessively, to the point that it only holds us back or distracts us from reaching more noteworthy achievements.

But who knows, perhaps my definition of a productive use of time and resources is skewed.

Maybe I'll skip class tomorrow to go pick up one of those Old Navy pullovers; in neon pink, for-sure. Cosmo Magazine says the 1980s are making a comeback, better jump on the wagon.

— Jenni E. Rowles '03

Editorials

Crunch time sometimes warrants help

We've all been in a situation where we know too much on our minds and too much to do. With finals quickly approaching, perhaps, we are getting to that point where we are overwhelmed.

Maybe some of us are even at that point where a little nudge will make our brains turn into enormous puddles of vanilla pudding and our bodies start to seize like the old man in "Eight Crazy Nights."

Before you get to that point, take this piece of advice. Don't try to do too much and don't let others make you do too much. You see, I learned the importance of this advice a long time ago.

We used to have this toy chest in my basement when I was a child. It wasn't just any toy chest, but one that my father made.

I don't know what lapse of thinking he had when he designed it, but it had to be a big chest. The chest had a large plywood top that was hinged to the rest of the box. While the 10-pound piece of wood probably wasn't a big deal to my fully-grown patriarch, it sure weighed a lot to me as a 4-year-old.

One day my older brother, Jim, and I were playing, peacefully, and Jim wanted to get something from the toy chest.

He opened the chest and quickly realized, due to sheer amount of things on his prized object, that he needed something to hold the chest up.

He asked the 4-year-old standing next to him for help, which at that moment happened to be me. So I put my skinny arms on the top of the chest and held it for my brother, who went rummaging through the chest for his toy.

I only took a second before my arms started to feel weak.

I said, "Jim, I can't hold it much longer."

Jim kept rummaging. "Hold on a second," he answered.

Then it happened. I let go of the lid and the hinge snapped the plywood on the back of my brother's head.

My arms gave out and I fell backwards to the floor.

Jim, meanwhile, was in a much worse position. His head was stuck underneath the plywood and his legs had begun flailing through the air.

He was screaming, "Get it off!" However, I knew lifting the plywood off him would only make it easier for him to reach me.

Knowing that wouldn't be good, I ran away.

We all know how much we can take, how much we can do before we reach our breaking point. On that day 17 years ago, I knew that I wouldn't be able to hold the top of the toy chest for very long, but I tried to help my brother anyway.

When I dropped the lid, I ran away, but that wasn't the right way to handle things (and unfortunately, running away didn't do much good because my brother knew where I lived).

Jim, you have to acknowledge, sometimes, that you have too much to do and ask for help from others. Don't be afraid to ask for help, it can only make things better. For a lot of people, that may be hard, but it is just as important.

As final projects and papers start to come due, don't forget, that it's all right to ask for help.

It's all right to admit that you can't do everything on your own. College is a learning experience and in the real world, more often than not, you'll find you're never working alone.

You need to work with and help others.

A school that prides itself on being very integrated, it seems everyone is involved in four or five organizations. When it comes to crunch time in the final few weeks of school, as people ask for more and more, it can become a daunting task to keep holding things up.

It is all right to ask for help. We're all the same boat. Besides, the last thing you need is to be flailing, legs up, after you drop the lid.

— Joe Guistina '04

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

When students tell me that they are confused, my response is sometimes, "Good." After the inevitable "Huh?" I say, "Confusion is an appropriate response to a confusing set of circumstances. Given the situation you just described, I'd be concerned if you weren't confused."

When confronted with a confusing set of circumstances (a person who says, "I love you," for example, and then behaves in unlovely ways, or leaders who prosecute a war premised on the imminent threat of non-existent weapons of mass destruction, for another), the way out of confusion is to seek, find and speak the truth.

Being confused, then, can be to the mind what pain is to the body: a signal that something is wrong and demands attention.

The point is not merely to eliminate the pain, but rather to fix the underlying problem.

It is one thing to be confused but it is quite another to be confounded.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines confounded as losing one's presence of mind and the ability to discern what to do.

People of faith who struggle with confusion can learn from ancient prayer, the Te Deum, which concludes with this petition: "O Lord, in thee have we trusted. Let us never be confounded."

Confronted with a confusing set of circumstances, let us not lose our presence of mind or the ability to discern what to do. Let us never be confounded.

Former RA compares campuses

I am writing in response to the recent letters published concerning the article written by Cassandra Smolic titled, "RAs deserve more respect," and the resulting two letters to the editor published the following week. I believe Smolic's opinion piece is well-written, further, I agree with many of her points.

I was a Resident Assistant for two years and Head Resident for one year at Susquehanna University, and am now employed in judicial affairs and mediation at Shippensburg University as a graduate student. I see a side of residence life that no one wants to see —

underage drinking, driving under the influence, parties, drugs and the many other things that get students documented for. I'm busy every day with hearings, mediations and paperwork.

Seeing how residence life works at another institution makes me appreciate the job that Susquehanna RAs do.

At Shippensburg, the RAs do not do half as good of a job as my staff and the other staff at Susquehanna. The difference in programming, creating community, fostering learning and the other things RAs do is huge, and it wasn't until I left that I realized how wonderful a place Susquehanna really is.

Susquehanna had half of the issues we have here at Shippensburg, and I really think it's due to the residence life staff.

The RAs at Susquehanna really care about their residents and their development as students as well as individuals.

I learned more in my tenure as an RA and HR than in many of my classroom experiences.

Students can believe what they want about the RAs at Susquehanna, but I know that I respect the position and everything that Residence Life stands for.

Letter to the Editor

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Letter Policy
The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Money stolen from local soda machine

Unknown person(s) broke into a soda machine in front of R&L Truck in Chapman Township on April 11, and stole approximately \$100 in bills and loose change, according to police.

Woman's vehicle damaged while in driveway

Karen Sinclair, 48, Middleburg, obtained damage to her vehicle when an unknown individual threw several nails and screws into her driveway on both March 25 and April 2, police said.

Women arrested for theft at Weis Market

Tiffany Stahl, 29, and Jude Konetski, both of Middleburg, were arrested on April 5 after they were seen taking items without paying from Weis Market on Route 15, police said.

Man injured after losing control of vehicle

Cody Bilger, 18, Middleburg, was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital on April 5 due to injuries he suffered after he lost control of his 1991 Geo Storm and struck a tree, police said. Bilger's vehicle suffered severe damage, police said.

Dropped soda leads to vehicle collision

James Kerstetter, 23, Middleburg, and Charles Delawder, Middleburg, were involved in a crash on Route 522 in Middlecreek Township on April 5, according to police.

The crash occurred when Kerstetter's Pontiac Grand Am traveled off of the roadway as a result of trying to pick up a dropped soda, police said.

He then collided with Delawder, who was parked along the road, according to police. Delawder's Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra suffered severe damage, police said.

Local woman allegedly assaulted in argument

During an argument on April 3, Geraldine Louise Tuttle, McClure, allegedly grabbed Karen Y. Longer, Middleburg, by the neck and pushed her up against a building, police said. Tuttle was cited for harassment, according to police.

ΣΚ

On Saturday, Sigma Kappa is holding its annual walk-a-thon to support Alzheimer's research.

The walk, which is approximately 3 miles in length, starts at 10 a.m. at Nick Lopardo Stadium and continues to Penn Lutheran Village on 522, before ending at the stadium.

Registration is taking place in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center during lunch hours until the day of the walk.

The cost is \$5 to walk individually or \$20 for a team of five people. Donations will be accepted. For more information, contact Lauren Wolfe at wolfe@susqu.edu

SPEDA

On Thursday, April 22, Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness will hold a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

The event is taking place to remember the victims of eating disorders, celebrate the survivors of eating disorders and to promote a positive and healthy lifestyle.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a Chicken BBQ on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at 600 University Ave.

Tickets will be sold for \$6 in advance and can be purchased from any brother. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

For more information contact Zach Stimely at stimely@susqu.edu.

SCJ

Seniors Felecia Wellington and Joe Guistina and juniors Chris Hannas and Jon Fogg won Society of Collegiate Journalists awards for their work with *The Crusader*.

Phoenix Project

The Phoenix Project holds their weekly meetings Tuesday nights at 9:35 p.m. in Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Members of the Phoenix Project mentor students at Selingsgrove Middle School.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Susquehanna Super Crusaders

By Justin Hutchison
Staff Writer

Scott Hodgson

Hodgson is a senior member of the men's lacrosse team. He was named Middle Atlantic Conference player of the week and is the only player in Susquehanna history to receive the honor.

In the last two weeks Hodgson has had 19 goals and one assist. On April 3, Hodgson scored the 100th goal of his career and tied the school record of 105.

Hodgson leads the conference in goals and is the team captain. The men's lacrosse team is currently 5-1 in the MAC and 6-3 overall.



Scott Hodgson

Ben Minnig

Minnig, a junior member of the women's track and field team, is currently ranked second in the MAC in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Her times are 12.66 and 26.31 respectively. At the Susquehanna Invitational, Minnig ran the anchor leg of the 400-meter relay team which won first.

During the relay Minnig made up a deficit of nearly 10 meters in the final leg. The relay team beat many Division II schools.

Minnig also finished third in the 100- and 200-meter sprints.



Ben Minnig

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Chicago STEAK

'Tale' to showcase talent

By Katie Farber

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Susquehanna's Theatre Arts Department is presenting William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" Thursday, April 22 through Sunday, April 24.

Directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, W. Douglas Powers, the performance will take place in Degenstein Campus Center Theater at 8 p.m.

Written in 1609 and later published in 1623, "The Winter's Tale" is one of Shakespeare's last plays, according to the Shakespeare Resource Center, www.bardweb.net.

In addition, the Web site www.comunism.net said, "William Shakespeare's 'The Winter's Tale' unfolds as a story of love, friendship and trust. It is through the two main characters, Leontes and Hermione, that all of these issues are presented along with Leontes wife, Hermione."

Whether one is reading a sonnet in class or presenting a play, Shakespeare can be challenging, senior Matthew Cornish, who is playing the lead role of Leontes, said, "Shakespeare is often given a bum rap as unapproachable by the 21st century audience."

To lessen this negative connotation, Powers worked hard with students throughout the rehearsal process to help communicate the accessibility of the play with an audience in the easiest way possible.

Cornish said, "We have discussed the ideas that Shakespeare's writing, as well as his plots and characterizations are unsurpassable in his ability to utilize theatrical styles that did not become popular or

widely used until well after his time. But we have discovered that it is this usage of styles and themes that makes Shakespeare as accessible and understandable today as it was when it was first written."

Working with Powers is quite an experience, as he seems to understand the essence of theatre and direct his students to present Shakespeare, as well as other playwrights, in the best way possible, according to Cornish.

Freshman Emily Orner said, "Working with Doug has definitely been an eye-opening and wonderful experience. After years of 'quality' acting in high school, it certainly is a new delight to learn what it is to be a genuine actor or actress."

Actors and behind-the-scene individuals put a lot of effort and hard work into making each play a success. Many of the students in the performance are theatre majors and minors and enjoy the process.

"The larger amount of work put into the play is certainly an adjustment to what I've been used to," Orner said. "But I really have come to enjoy the rehearsals and the process of building this play. Doug really has a way of balancing fun and work in a rehearsal, but I think it's because he has such an incredible passion for and understanding of the stage. This in turn propels us, the cast, to have fun while wanting to work hard so that we can tell the play's story the best we can."

Orner's enthusiasm for the play and the hard work of herself and others is not only seen on stage, but is also apparent backstage. Assistant Professor of Theatre and Technical Director Erik Viker stressed the importance of the work



TWISTED TALE — Junior Kelly Graham and senior Matthew Cornish practice for the production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

the audience does not see. Viker is responsible for the technical design, management and execution of the physical elements of the production. He works alongside Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts and Sceneographer Andrew Rich. Together, the two help manage what goes on backstage and make sure that everything from the set, to costumes, to budgeting operates properly. Theatre production students help Viker build the sets for the different plays Susquehanna produces and then Viker makes sure that the items function properly and are safe.

Cornish explained the powerful effect that Shakespeare, particularly "The Winter's Tale," can have on an audience.

"An audience can enter the theater and be moved by the beauty of

the language, but laugh raucously at the comedy that runs rampant," he said. "Shakespeare is challenging, but overwhelmingly rewarding to both the actor and the audience. Although the language is different, I believe an audience member will find that they can totally grasp the story and follow the action without a problem or a dictionary. And if they can't, we as actors have not done our job."

To see the enthusiasm, talent and acting skills of the Susquehanna Theatre Company in "The Winter's Tale," obtain tickets by calling the university box office at (570) 372-ARTS (2787) between noon and 6 p.m. on Friday or by visiting the Weber Chapel Auditorium box office. Tickets are free for students, \$10 for adult, and \$7 for non-Susquehanna students.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you be willing to do for a sunny day?



Frankie Berson '04

"Shave my legs."



Elizabeth Westin '04

"I'd skip class."



Lauren Grosso '06

"I would eat dog food."

The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

Writer to speak, judge work

By Jennie Harris

Staff Writer

Shannon Ravenel, founder of Algonquin Books and former editor of "Best American Stories," will read from her work as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna University on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center Shear Dining Rooms.

Ravenel founded the Algonquin Books Publishing House with Louis D. Rubin Jr. in 1983. As editorial director, she oversaw three associate editors and one managing editor. She also read every book the editors proposed for publication, oversaw the printing of books and wrote or approved all marketing copy. In 1996, she left Algonquin and the responsibility of 1,500 manuscripts behind. Soon after, Workman Publishing offered Ravenel her own imprint,



Shannon Ravenel

Shannon Ravenel Books. As head of her own imprint, she currently works by herself and is responsible for four to eight highly selective books a year. Ravenel has edited Algonquin's

annual "New Stories from the South" anthology since 1986. Currently, she works with authors she has long edited, such as Clyde Edgerton, Lewis Nordan and Jill McCorkle, many of whom appeared in the prestigious anthology "The Best American Stories" from 1978 to 1990, the years she served as editor.

Associate Professor of English Tom Bailey said, "As a young writer cutting my teeth on each year's anthology of 'The Best American Short Stories,' I read the stories Ravenel helped pick with a kind of awe for the seemingly endless possibilities of the form. The 1984 anthology, with guest editor John Updike, literally changed my life. I've never forgotten the stories I read in that year's collection. But that year's selections didn't just change the way I thought about short stories - it changed the way I thought. Period. It also made me wish that I had the

chance to meet Ravenel, who was responsible for culling those stories." Ravenel will be visiting students in Susquehanna's editing and publishing classes for a question and answer session, and she is judging the student writing for the awarding of prizes for exceptional pieces in the on-campus literary magazine, "RiverCraft." The former on-campus magazine, "The Susquehanna Review," is now a national undergraduate publication.

Bailey said, "We're lucky as can be to have [Ravenel] here on campus, and I encourage anyone who is interested in writing to come out and hear her speak."

Ravenel is the last of nine writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2003-2004 school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by The Writers' Institute. The reading is free and open to the public.

Festival to display student films

By Ann Barrett

Advertising Manager

Think that you could be the next Steven Spielberg? Then come and show off your movie-making talents at the student film festival April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The event, which is sponsored by Susquehanna University's Student Film Union, will showcase films produced entirely by students, many of whom attend Susquehanna. A panel of judges chosen from the audience will evaluate each film and vote for the favorites at the end of the festival.

"We tried to have this event last

year, but we had to cancel last minute," said the union's public relations officer, junior Chris Hannas. "However, there was enough interest generated that we decided to try again."

Sophomore Jacob Rotherham, vice president of the club said, "We have been having difficulty showing films in public due to copyright laws, but thanks to Student Government Association we now have funds to handle that situation legally, and plan to provide a base for students to view and discuss some films that are not as mainstream as what people normally see."

Admission to the festival is free. Any student may enter an original film, provided it is VHS, MiniDV, DVD or High 8 and contains appropriate content. There is a \$10 entry fee for each film submitted, but all who enter will receive a free SUSFU T-shirt. Those wishing to enter must fill out an entry form, which can be requested by e-mailing susfu@susqu.edu.

Rotherham said, "We hope that by showing Susquehanna students there is an available creative outlet for their film work they will start joining us at our meetings and help our club to grow."

Susquehanna's Student Film

Union was created in 2003 to serve as a networking and collaborative tool for students interested in the art of filmmaking. It also seeks to diversify the campus community by providing access to and discussion on films and film genres to which students would otherwise not be exposed.

Tips help minimize stress

By Katie Farber

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

It is 3 a.m. and you are stuck studying into the early hours of the morning for that Biology exam you have the next day.

Instead of learning the steps of mitosis, thoughts of Student Activities Commemorative Spring Weekend and summer fun take over your mind. Unfortunately, there are still three weeks of school left, and failing Biology most likely will not guarantee you a fun summer at home with your parents.

Luckily, there are many ways students can reduce and control the common stress that accompanies the final weeks of school. Yes, it may be crunch time in your classes, but you can still enjoy your free, although slightly limited time.

Many will agree that the main way students can enjoy their time left at Susquehanna. Whether you are a senior stressing about the real world or a freshman worrying about being away from new friends, the key is proper time management and completing your work early. Keep a calendar that lets you plan ahead, know what needs to be done, and most importantly, know when assignments are due. Managing your time allows you to enjoy yourself more. You will be less likely to cram information and projects in at the last minute. Junior Lindsay Homzak said, "You have to manage your time so it doesn't all

Commentary

add up right before Spring Weekends when all you want to do is party."

Getting your work done efficiently allows you to enjoy your free time. Work that hangs over your head does not allow you to relax and enjoy the time you are not stuck in the library. More often than not, you will have many academic things to worry about. However, if you organize your time so that you know when work needs to be done and when you can play, you will be less likely to burn out.

"Try not to worry about all the work that still needs to be done," sophomore Lauren Giron said. "Just do the next thing."

Taking each assignment a step at a time and using other people for support will help you get through this stressful time. Although your free time may be limited, take time to enjoy yourself. "Don't forget to let yourself have a little fun," Giron said. "One way you can do this is to enjoy the outdoors. Warm weather may cause distractions from work, but you can still appreciate it by taking part in many activities. Go for a run by the river, play frisbee outdoors or ride a bike around campus. You can even combine studying and the outdoors by

bringing a blanket and your textbooks out to lie in the sun.

By managing your time wisely, you will be able to enjoy Susquehanna's many planned activities right before finals. And if for some reason you cannot enjoy yourself as much as you thought, you can always do what your mother did as a senior at the University of Pennsylvania years ago — sing the lyrics of a song by "The Animals": "We gotta get out of this place, it's the last thing we ever do."

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In the limelight

Seniors put stamp on lax programs

By Sarah McMahon
Sports Editor

Seniors Scott Hodgson and Kristin Calabrese are leaders at Susquehanna in more ways than one.

While Hodgson holds the Susquehanna men's lacrosse record in goals, his senior class president and lacrosse team captain, Calabrese is captain of the women's lacrosse team, a student leader and an active member of Alpha Delta Pi.

"Kristin is extremely dedicated to the lacrosse team," junior teammate Melissa Heberlein said. "She has the biggest heart for her sport of any athlete that I have ever met — just a real heart for the game."

Calabrese, an elementary education major, plays midedge on the women's lacrosse team. She began her lacrosse career the summer before her freshman year in high school, and has been playing ever since. She played varsity soccer and lacrosse throughout high school.

"I've been part of a team since I began playing soccer around the age of 5, and there is no other relationship that can compare to those that you have with your teammates. Being able to give sacrifices together to try and meet a common goal while having a great time isn't something that I've experienced anywhere else," she said.

Calabrese said she decided to attend Susquehanna because of its highly reputable education department and the opportunity to play a college sport without it owning her life. She said that she likes that she can take advantage of the different opportunities Susquehanna has to offer without feeling too bogged down.

"Kristin is very passionate about what she does," junior teammate Kristen Reineke said. "She is a natural leader and I think all of the girls on the lacrosse team look up to her. She can do anything on the field. She's an awesome defender but she can go on attack at anytime. She always seems to be at the right place at the right time."

"We all trust her to do her job on defense, and we have faith that she will do well on offense."

One of the difficulties student



Kristin Calabrese

athletes often face is the ability to balance school, athletics and a social life.

"Being that I am also student teaching right now, one of the most difficult things I have to deal with is balancing my time and effort between my teammates while still trying to maintain some sort of social life," Calabrese said. "Luckily, I love teaching and lacrosse, so the time I need to give up to plan, lift or go to bed at 9 p.m. to wake up for 6 a.m. practice before a full school day isn't all that bad."

In addition to playing lacrosse, student teaching and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Calabrese has also been involved with student advising, as well as the orientation and senior challenge committees.

"In my free time, I enjoy lazy days with my friends," Calabrese said. "Being that we're in central Pennsylvania for the past four years and haven't ventured too far from campus yet, we have a list of things we plan on doing before graduating, such as going to the race track, drive-in movie theater and roller skating."

Calabrese said she is in the process of earning her lacrosse umpiring certification and plans to continue coaching and refereeing as long as she can. For the 2004-2005 school year, she will work as a School Coaching Officer in High Wycombe, England, which is near London.

"I'll be coaching high school lacrosse and have my own primary grade classroom for the following school year," Calabrese said. "I studied in London junior year, and am extremely excited to have a

reason to go back."

Hodgson, a public relations major, received his first lacrosse stick on his sixth-grade birthday and has committed himself to the game ever since.

"I remember wanting to play lacrosse when I was in fifth grade, but I didn't receive my first lacrosse stick until sixth grade," Hodgson said. "I still have my first stick hanging on the wall in my bedroom."

Since beginning his college career as an athlete four years ago, Hodgson has helped build up the men's lacrosse program, which commenced just a year before he came to Susquehanna. He is also the only Susquehanna lacrosse player to be named Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week, which he was for the week of April 5, 2004, and now holds the school record in goals scored with 111.

"When Scott came to us his freshman year, he was one of the top recruits," head men's lacrosse coach Ron Miller said. "From day one, he's been someone that really impacted the program. I don't know if he's the most vocal leader, but I do have a lot of respect for him because he does things the right way."

Even with his stellar contributions to the team, Hodgson remains humble.

"My success is based on the whole team," Hodgson said. "I like that lacrosse is a team sport because it's hard to be motivated when you're on your own, but when you're working toward something as a team, it's easier to accomplish."

Hodgson, an attack, said that he is not most proud of his individual accomplishments, but the fact that the team is having its first winning season since the program began five years ago.

"He [Hodgson] is the definition of what a teammate is," senior teammate Bob Mieczkowski said. "He is more concerned with the success of the team than his own personal accolades. When we started playing here as freshmen, the program had only one win. We always knew we had the talent and desire to make the program into something special by the time we graduated, and we are on the verge of that right

now."

Mieczkowski added: "Scott pushes himself harder than anyone I know. He is always one of the first to arrive and the last to leave. He pours every bit of himself into our team so that we can be as successful as we are."

Beyond his success and dedication as an athlete, Hodgson remains true to his friends.

"I think what sets Scott apart from other students at Susquehanna is that he has a good mindset for thinking of other people, many times before himself," senior roommate Brian Neuwirth said. "Like last summer, when the lease for my house from junior year ended, I wasn't able to come to school because I had to work. Scott volunteered to move all of my stuff into our new house. He helped me out, no questions asked. It just shows what kind of person he really is."

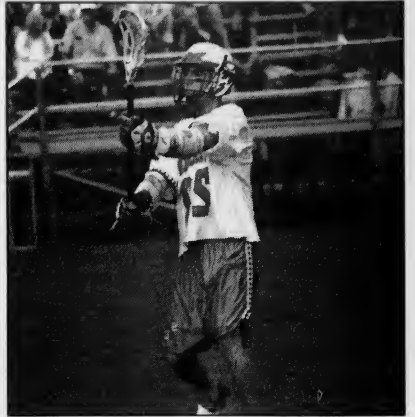
In addition to lacrosse, Hodgson divides his time between his duties as senior class president and his involvement in Sterling Communications, the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. He participated in Internship Christian Fellowship for the three previous years, where he served as co-president. He also enjoys water skiing in his free time.

"Scott's dedication and commitment makes him a good leader," senior roommate John Krumpotich said. "He leads mostly by example, and his hard work ethic makes others want to work harder."

According to Hodgson, one of the biggest driving forces behind his success is his family.

"My family is extremely supportive of me," Hodgson said. "At least one of my parents go to every one of my games and they often have to drive three hours from my home in New Jersey to get there. My brother is assistant coach of the team, and I don't think anyone else wants to see me and the team succeed more than him."

Upon his graduation in May, Hodgson will return to Brookwoods, a Christian youth camp, where he will be a camp counselor for his fourth year. He will spend the summer leading canoe trips on the Alagash River in Maine and will guide a 10-day hike.



The Crusader/Andrew Patosko

FIRE AWAY — Sophomore midfielder Matt Greene releases the ball in previous action. The Crusaders have four big conference games left.

Midyear blues hits men hard

By Joe Guistina
Managing Editor of Content

After six conference games, Susquehanna is 1/2 game out of first place with four Middle Atlantic Conference games left, after finishing in 4-0 in 2003.

Crusader LACROSSE

Still, head coach Ron Miller said that the team could be playing better.

Miller said the team needs to take two of its last four games, and after losing two of the last three, that could be an uphill battle for Susquehanna.

Montclair State, a perennial regional power, used a strong third quarter to power itself to a 12-10 victory over Susquehanna in non-conference action on Monday.

The Crusaders (6-3 overall, 5-1 MAC) fell down 5-3 with 10:33 left in the second quarter, but fought back with four straight goals, as senior attack Scott Hodgson ripped off three goals and junior attack Dan St. Ours scored once and dished two assists to Hodgson in the stretch.

The 7-5 lead wouldn't last, though. In the third quarter, the Red Hawks scored three goals in a row to open the quarter, taking an insurmountable 9-7 lead. Even with a goal by senior midfielder Matt Mielci that brought the Crusaders within one, the Red Hawks answered with a man-down goal by John Della Pesca.

Freshman goalie Dan Kotch stopped 11 shots in the loss.

"As excited as I was about the second half of the King's game," Miller said, "that's how disappointed I am in the Montclair loss. They played hard-

er than us and that's something we pride ourselves on: playing hard."

On April 8, Susquehanna had a better outcome, taking down MAC opponent King's 11-10 despite just one goal from Hodgson.

Hodgson's goal was the game-winner, though, as he broke free from the Monarch defense with 8:06 left in the fourth quarter, giving the Crusaders the only goal of the quarter.

King's jumped out to a 7-4 lead by halftime, as John Matusiewicz scored twice and Chris Landry added a goal and an assist in the half.

In the third quarter, King's scored three of the first five goals, before the Crusaders answered in a big way. Sophomore midfielder Bobby Costa scored and Mielci scored on an assist from junior midfielder Justin Mason. Mielci then returned the favor, assisting on Mason's goal and Mason notched another assist on the game-tying goal by St. Ours with 19 seconds left in the third quarter.

Mielci finished with four goals and an assist, and Mason had a goal and three assists to lead the Crusader offense. Freshman Reiner Pabst also had two goals.

Kotch stopped 10 shots in net and Costa grabbed a game-high six groundballs for Susquehanna.

On April 6, Susquehanna fell to MAC favorite Messiah 16-3 at Grantham, for Susquehanna's first league loss.

"I thought we were tight before the game and they weren't," Miller said. "That's the first big game this program has ever had. We were the No. 1 team in the conference at that point and Messiah has been there for the last four or five years."

Women drop three in a row

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team continued a losing streak last Thursday as it fell to Rowan 17-7 in non-conference action. It was the team's third straight defeat.

Morgan Lang scored three times for the Profs and Maggie Goodman and Sara Chandler netted two goals each. In all, nine different Crusader Lacrosse Profs scored.

Junior defender Kristen Reineke tallied two goals for Susquehanna. Carfello and junior defender Kate McMaster added a goal apiece.

Costa finished with a season-high 16 saves. It was the Cavaliers sixth straight win.

Head coach Kate Scattergood said, "We just played inconsistently throughout the game."

On April 3, the Crusaders traveled to Scranton, but could not muster a victory as they dropped a 12-10 contest to the Lady Royals.

Scranton took a 2-0 lead in the first 5:34 of play, but Susquehanna answered with five straight goals, three from Carfello and one apiece from freshman attack Kaitlyn Melnis and sophomore midfielder Megan Lien.

Campbell said, "They came out strong, but we fought back."

The Lady Royals fought back, and the score was tied 6-6 at the break.

The matchup remained close in the second half, as Carfello and two goals and Robinson and Melnis netted one apiece.

Scranton took the lead for good, though, as Kelly Herinby scored with 12 minutes remaining. Alison

DeVarso secured the win with the final goal of the afternoon for the Lady Royals.

"It was a really big game for us in the conference," Scattergood said. "We played really well, right down to the final 30 seconds."

Carfello finished with four goals in the day; Reineke and Melnis each scored twice.

"I believe we should have won," Campbell said. "We were the stronger team, but we just couldn't pull it together. It was a good game

to learn from and be proud of."

Goals had 13 saves for the Crusaders, while Courtney Enman stopped four for the Lady Royals.

Susquehanna will face FDU-Florham on Saturday at 1 p.m. on West Soccer field.

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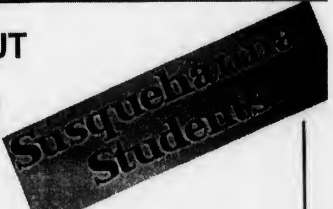
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Find out more at an Info Table on Monday, April 7th from 10am-2pm in the Lower Level of Degenstein Campus Center

Around the town

In this issue:

In the Limelight: Kristen Calabrese and Scott Hodgson — page 5. Men's Lacrosse: hits midway swoon — page 5. Women's Lacrosse: drops three games — page 5.

Alumna takes Scranton post

Susquehanna alumna Sara Fuller was appointed head field hockey and assistant softball coach for the University of Scranton on Tuesday. She graduated with a degree in public relations in May 2002. Fuller was a four-year letter winner in field hockey. She was twice named the Crusaders' most valuable player and defensive player of the year in 2000 and 2001. She was also a member of the Susquehanna team that advanced to the NCAA tournament in 1999.

Carfello scores twice in loss

Susquehanna women's lacrosse team fell to 17th-ranked Goucher 15-7 in non-conference action on West Field on Thursday afternoon. The Crusaders, who stand 4-7 overall, experienced their fourth consecutive loss and first home defeat this season after three victories. Sophomore midfielder Chrissy Carfello scored twice to increase her season total to 38 while freshman attack Kaitlyn Melms scored three goals and added an assist for the Crusaders while Senior midfielder Jess Robinson and junior attack Melissa Heberlein scored the Crusaders' other goals on the afternoon.

Hodgson ranks in Division III goals

Scott Hodgson, ranked first in NCAA Division III last week, fell to tenth in the nation at 3.22 goals per game through games of April 11. Hodgson, who is seventh in the Middle Atlantic Conference in goals per game, recently broke Andy Nadler '03's school record of 105 goals and is only 12 points from breaking Nadler's mark of 154 career points.

Women seventh in season tee-off

Susquehanna Universities women's golf team finished seventh out of nine schools at the Gettysburg Spring Invitational at The Links at Gettysburg on Thursday. The Crusaders shot 915 as a team to finish fifth through the seven Division III schools at the event. Sophomore Sarah Haight led the Crusaders with a round of 118 and finished 27th overall. Sophomore Krista Lundberg turned in a score of 125. Freshman Kathryn Clark finished a 131 and junior Jessica Fields finished at 141 for the Crusaders.

Softball drops doubleheader

Susquehanna softball dropped two games to host Lebanon Valley in a Commonwealth Conference double header action on Thursday. Lebanon Valley captured the opener 2-1 and followed with a 3-0 win in the nightcap claiming the first sweep for Lebanon Valley over the Crusaders since 1987. Susquehanna pushed across a run in the top of the first inning of game one on an RBI triple by senior second baseman Becky Mann. Sophomore pitcher Jess Nastelli struck out three and allowed one earned run, but fell to 4-3 on the season.

This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.; Wed. vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m. Men's Lacrosse: Mon. vs. Lycoming, 4:30 p.m.; Wed. vs. Elizabethtown, 4 p.m. Softball: Mon. vs. Messiah, 3:30 p.m.; Tues. vs. Widener, 4:30 p.m. Women's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. FDU-Florham, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. Messiah, 4 p.m.

Flying Dutchmen top Crusaders

By John Monahan Staff Writer

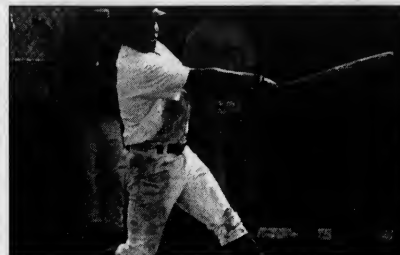
Susquehanna's baseball team dropped six games out of seven while being outscored 51-21 in the past two weeks of action. The Crusaders remain in last place in the Commonwealth Conference with a 2-10 conference record and a 6-16 overall record.

Crusader Baseball

A big inning in the first game and a double-hitter in the second game led Lebanon Valley to a sweep of Susquehanna of scores of 15-5 and 2-0 on Monday. Lebanon Valley has now beaten the Crusaders 13 consecutive times in a row since 1999. Susquehanna opened the first game with a 3-0 lead. In the first inning, senior first baseman Clay Nixon hit a pitch off the right-field fence to score junior third baseman Andrew Saleme. The Crusaders scored two more in the following inning. Sophomore Matt Reichard led off the inning with a walk and junior Adam Donlevie moved him to second base with a single. Sophomore shortstop Chris Motherhead brought in Reichard with an infield single. After a wild pitch that moved Donlevie to third, he reached home on a fielder's choice by senior centerfielder Gerohn Lanns to put Susquehanna up by three. Lebanon Valley tied the game in the fourth inning with the first of two home runs from Ron Weaver. The Flying Dutchmen put the game away

in the fifth when a grand slam topped off a seven-run inning. Nixon finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a home run. Donlevie also fared well by going 2-for-3 with a run. In the second game of the doubleheader, Susquehanna could only muster two hits in a rain-shortened 2-0 loss. Lebanon Valley scored a run in the third inning on a single to the outfield and added another in the fourth on a sacrifice fly. Susquehanna failed to convert on a scoring opportunity in the fifth inning. "We just couldn't get any clutch hitting against Lebanon Valley," Lanns said. Freshman pitcher Jon Martin allowed one run over three innings, giving up three hits. Lebanon Valley added another win over Susquehanna earlier in the week on April 8 when they cruised to an 8-0 victory in yet another rain-shortened game. A five-run first inning was too much for the Crusaders to overcome, as they couldn't find any defense against the Flying Dutchmen pitching, which held Susquehanna to four hits in the contest. "We need to start getting our hitting going again like we did in the beginning of the season," Lanns said. Junior right fielder Matt Hess led the Crusaders by batting 2-for-2. Martin held Lebanon Valley scoreless in 2 2/3 innings of relief. The struggling Crusaders nearly pulled off an upset of one of the top Division I programs in the Northeast when they lost to defending Patriot

League champion Bucknell by a score of 7-6 on April 7. Bucknell opened the game by taking a commanding 7-0 lead over Susquehanna. The Crusaders didn't begin to catch fire until the eighth inning when Lanns hit a two-out single to score Hess. Susquehanna had a big ninth inning where they scored five runs, which almost propelled them to a victory. After two walks, Reichard loaded the bases on a grounder that struck the pitcher in the leg. Following a strikeout, Ryan Gryskiewicz walked Hess to score Nixon. Motherhead then singled to left field, sending two runners home. Two batters later, Lanns brought the game within one run when he hit a single that scored Hess and Motherhead. Senior pitcher Bob Halle hit a single but Lanns was thrown out on a controversial call at third base to end the game. "When you know you are playing a good team, you elevate to the level that they play," Lanns said. Lanns finished 2-for-2 with three RBIs in the game. Reichard went 3-for-3 with a double and Halle went 2-for-5. Walks plagued the Crusaders in a 10-2 loss to Albright on April 6. Susquehanna threw eight walks that led to six runs. Albright got an early lead when they scored three runs in the first inning with two one-out singles and a sacrifice fly. Susquehanna would score one run in the fifth inning on a Donlevie grounder and another in the sixth



TAKING CUTS — Senior outfielder Gerohn Lanns takes a swing during a doubleheader against Albright. The Crusaders stand 6-16 on the year.

inning off of an error. But that wouldn't be enough to surpass Albright, who took advantage of Susquehanna's mistakes throughout the game. Nyce led the Crusaders with two hits in a run scored. Earlier in the week, Susquehanna split a doubleheader with Albright on April 3, as they won 6-3 and lost 6-2. In the opener, Reichard hit an RBI double to ignite a three-run eighth inning for a Susquehanna win. Susquehanna took an earlier lead in the first five Spatz scored on a single from Halle. Albright responded by scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning.

After the Crusaders tied the game in the second inning on a solo homer by Nixon, the Lions added a tally in the third to go up 3-2. The Lions held that lead until the seventh inning when two consecutive wild pitches scored pinch runner Saleme to tie the game. In extra innings, Reichard broke the tie with a double that brought in Halle. It was the Crusaders third win when they were trailing by one run with two outs in the final inning. Nyce was the top Susquehanna hitter with a 3-for-4 performance. In the second game, two home runs by Albright put the Lions ahead to win 6-2.



BIG DOG EATING — Senior Will Holt hits a drive during the Crusaders' one-stroke victory at the Susquehanna Invitational on April 7.

Yarger swings to home tourney win

By Lauren McDonnell Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's golf team shot scores 316 and 321 to finish fifth at the two-day District III Mid-Atlantic Invitational. Fifteen teams participated in the match held Sunday and Monday at the Hershey East Golf Club. The Crusaders were 16 strokes behind team champion Allegheny. Ben Rathion of Allegheny finished with a two-day total of 150 to win the individual title. On a rainy afternoon last Thursday, the team finished first at the Susquehanna Invitational, which it hosted at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Senior Buddy Yarger turned in a round of 74 to win the tournament. Senior Will Holt and Elizabethtown's Robert Pyrz each finished with a 77. The Crusaders' team score of 313 was just enough to give it the advantage over the Blue Jays, who finished with a 314. Twelve schools participated in the tournament. "No one played outstanding, but the weather was a factor," sophomore Matt Bowker said. "With the scores we shot we weren't expecting the win, but we were happy to take it." A round of 79 tied junior Steve Datt for eighth place, while senior John Krumpotich and junior Matt Hubbard each turned in an 80 to tie for 16th place. Junior Pat Fitzgerald was the top scorer on the Crusaders' "C" team, tying for fourth place at 78. Bowker led the "B" team, turning in an 80 to tie for 16th place. The Crusaders also participated in the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic on April 7. The team turned in a score of 316 to finish eighth out of 16 teams playing at Hershey Country Club. Krumpotich shot 76 and Datt turned in 78 for Susquehanna's low round. Hubbard and Yarger each finished with an 80 and freshman Greg Mascioli shot 81. Bowker also played in the tournament, turning in an 84.

Lions tame tennis in 2-3 Crusader stretch

By Adam Rothenberg Staff Writer

Following consecutive victories, the Crusader men's tennis team fell to eighth on Wednesday. The 5-2 loss in Reading dropped their overall record to 4-4 and their Commonwealth Conference record to 3-3. In previous play, in spite of the rainy conditions, the team managed to win their home game against Juniata on Tuesday. The match was held in the James V. Garrett Sports Complex due to the inclement weather. The 6-1 victory featured singles victories by senior Karl Rosen, junior Justin Rhoad, sophomores Pete Kokokus, Steve Kane and Oir Tomer. Rosen had little trouble advancing and earning his sixth singles win of the season with a 6-3, 6-0 win in his matches. Rhoad's strong mental play helped

him to overcome a 1-6 defeat in the first set and win, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5 to better his singles record to 6-1. The victory was his fifth consecutive. Kokokus and Tomer each turned in strong efforts, earning victories in their respective matches, 6-3, 6-2. With the win, Kokokus improved his singles record to 4-3. In play prior to Easter Break, five singles wins vaulted the team to a 5-2 victory April 6 against Lycoming. Tomer, Kokokus and Kane earned victories in singles play. Rosen and Rhoad also won their matches. Rosen bettered his record to 5-1 for the season by winning his 4th straight singles match with a 6-4, 6-3 victory at No. 1 singles. Rhoad's strong play produced a 7-5, 6-4 victory for the Crusaders. Kane defeated his opponent in No. 3 singles. He swept the first set, 6-0, then earned the victory in a tight second set, 7-6 (7-4). Kokokus easily won his match 6-2, 6-0, while Tomer won at No. 6 singles, 6-3, 6-1. Although Lycoming won both dou-

bles matches, the five singles matches were enough to earn the Crusaders a victory following a match the previous day. In York, the team dropped their first match at York on April 5, 5-2 in non-conference action. Ujov swept the four tiebreaking sets en route to the victory. Rosen's strong backhand was the clincher in his 6-3, 6-1 win over York's Brian Frey and Kane rallied after a first set loss to a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory. In earlier action, the Crusaders lost a tough battle to Lebanon Valley, 4-3 in Commonwealth Conference action April 3. The home defeat was not a total loss, as Rosen, Kane, and Rhoad flashed magnificent wins in singles play against an undefeated Lebanon Valley. Rosen earned a two-set victory over Lebanon Valley College's Ryan Wendell 6-1, 7-5, while Rhoad executed beautifully in his difficult match 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-2. Kane also rallied strongly, earning a victory 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Summers leads at Bucknell

By Doug Cirillo Staff Writer

Bucknell hosted its annual Bucknell Outdoor Classic last Saturday, and while no team scoring was kept, that did not stop Susquehanna's men's and women's track and field teams from participating in the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships. Junior Adam Summers led the way for the men's team, placing first in the shot put with a distance of 14.88 meters. That throw was not only the third-best throw in program history, but was also the longest by a Crusader athlete since 1992. It was the longest ever in a regular-season meet.

Senior Ryan Gleason also had a strong day, landing a time of 9:23.89 in the steeplechase, which was held on Friday night. Men's head coach Jim Taylor insisted that one or two strong performances were not enough, and that the next meet will be critical for the team, which he sees as being in dire need of improvement if it wants to take a serious run at the championships. "As a team, we did not perform like we needed to perform," Taylor said. "We've sort of hit a plateau. In order for us to compete at the MAC championship, this [coming] week is extremely important for us. In most cases, we did not improve from one week to another, so I'm disappointed from that standpoint." Freshman Emily Lepy and sophomore Kirsten Sundberg led the women's team with two third-place finishes. Lepy clocked in at

14:95 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles, while Sundberg cleared 4 feet, 10 inches in the high jump. Junior Jen Minig also mounted a strong performance for the women, finishing sixth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.82. Women's head coach Marty Owens offered his praise: "This meet went pretty smoothly, we had some really good performances. Times are dropping fast and we still have two weeks to get ready for MACs." Owens was also quick to point out that this meet served as a preview for the championships, having featured many of the top teams in the conference. "We got to see who our competition is in the conference, Elizabethtown was there, and that's who I'm focusing on, trying to be as close to them as possible," he said. "I think, based on what we saw, overall the team is pretty excited in the direction it's headed."

Litzbauer shines in pair of wins

By Wendy McCardle Staff Writer

Susquehanna's softball team improved to 11-7 overall and 5-4 in the Commonwealth Conference this week in games against Widener and Elizabethtown. On Monday, the Crusaders ended the "Widener Pioneer" game winning 3-1 with a streak victory. The second scheduled game was postponed due to heavy rain. Junior pitcher Heather Litzbauer had two hits and struck out seven while pitching for the Crusaders, improving her record to 5-2 on the season. Freshman outfielder Kristin Boccola hit a triple that allowed freshman first baseman Kelly McHale and sophomore catcher

Kris Brown to score in the bottom of the second. Senior second baseman Becky Mann and junior catcher Deana York both walked twice, as the Crusaders drew six walks and three hits during the game. On April 6, the Crusaders defeated the fourth and fifth innings after the Crusaders left the bases loaded in the fifth. In the seventh inning, the Crusaders had runners scored by freshman infielder Keri Brugger, McHale, sophomore outfielder Elizabeth Laub and senior outfielder Melissa Bird.

Litzbauer allowed five hits and two earned runs while striking out six in her fifth complete game of the season. In the second game, sophomore pitcher Jess Nastelli allowed just five hits and one unearned run while striking out six. After four innings, junior third baseman Heather Thomas scored a run in the top of the fifth inning to break a scoreless tie. McHale and freshman outfielder Kelsey Conway both scored runs in the top of the sixth as the Crusaders gained a permanent lead. Nastelli improved to 4-2 while relieving six of the last seven batters faced, including back-to-back strikeouts that ended the game. It was her fifth complete game of the season. Bird went 2-for-3 with an RBI in the second game. The Crusaders will play Moravian on Saturday, and host Messiah on Monday.

The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 23, 2004

News in brief

New scheduling program debuts

The kickoff event celebrating the beginning of the campus information system implementation project will be held on Monday, May 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center.

This event will recognize and celebrate the efforts of faculty, staff and students whose work over the past two or more years resulted in a selection of Datalife's Colleague and Benefactor software as the integrated information solution.

The event also marks the start of the 30-month implementation process. It is a preview of what is to come.

There will be food and beverages, and prizes will be given away at the event.

Bookstore to hold appreciation days

Student Appreciation Days at Susquehanna's Campus Bookstore will be Thursday and Friday. Store hours are Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bookstore is offering a 20 percent discount on all regularly priced merchandise. Textbooks, software, computer hardware and professional references are excluded from the sale.

Students should bring their Susquehanna ID to receive the discount.

Bloodmobile to visit campus

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Susquehanna on Thursday from 12 to 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Those who are at least 17 years old, who weigh more than 105 pounds and who are in good health are urged to give blood. In addition, all donors must present identification at the door.

The blood supply for the Susquehanna Valley is very low. There is only about a day's supply of blood available, when there should be at least a three-day supply.

The blood drive is being organized by the members of Alpha Delta Pi. Those who attend will be eligible to win prizes donated by area merchants.

Inside

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Political advertising is quite entertaining

Living & Arts 5



Horseback riding facility premieres

Living & Arts 5

Student from Tokyo shares experiences

Sports 8



Men's lacrosse needs a win to make playoffs

Fuel to perform spring concert

By Heather Palm
Staff Writer

Fuel, with opening act Breaking Benjamin, is set to perform at a sold out crowd Saturday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The concert will feature tracks off their newly released album, "Natural Selection" and cutbacks to former albums "Sunburn" and "Something Like Human," which featured the no. 1 single "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)."

Both Fuel and Breaking Benjamin are originally from Pennsylvania. Fuel hails from Harrisburg, only 60 miles from Selingsgrove and Breaking Benjamin is from Wilkes-Barre.

While in Pennsylvania, they will perform at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, as well as Clarion University.

In the opening week, Susquehanna's box office sold more than 600 tickets to students. Once open to the public, it was only another week until the rest of the tickets were sold.

"We had people calling all day when the ticket sales were opened up," junior Jeff Neidert, chairman of the concert committee, said.

The Student Activities Committee has been busy preparing for Fuel's arrival. "There is a lot of preparation that goes into one of these concerts," Neidert said.

The committee takes care of everything from coordinating with the band's agent to setting up for

the concert itself.

"We help out all day the day of the concert, getting things ready for the show," Neidert said.

He explained that there are many different jobs SAC performs the day of the concert.

Some of these jobs include ticket-takers, friskers, security guards and roammers, who make sure there are no problems within the audience.

Since Fuel concerts are known to have mosh pits, there will be some extra student security staffed at the front of the stage.

"I anticipate some students trying to start a mosh pit," Neidert said.

"If this happens, people will be asked to leave right away and not come back."

He went on to explain that he does not want any injuries, so the quicker the student security can enforce this type of activity, the better it is for everyone.

"We've never had any real problems at the concerts. This is the only thing I foresee happening. Other than that, I anticipate it to be a great concert," Neidert said.

Many students are gearing up for the concert by listening to Fuel's new CD.

Junior Pamela Doehner is one of these students.

"I borrowed the CD from one of my friends so I could become familiar with the new album," Doehner said.

"I went to the Michelle Branch concert last semester and I didn't know any of the songs, so I figured I would do my homework



The Crusader/Press Release Photo

LEAD IN — Fuel will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Weber Chapel Auditorium. From left to right are Jeff Abercrombie, bass; Kevin Miller, drums; Brett Scallion, vocals; and Carl Bell, guitar.

and learn the Fuel songs for this concert. My favorite songs from the album are 'Falls On Me' and 'Days With You.'"

Senior Amanda Geiser also obtained a copy of the new Fuel CD.

"I got the new CD and started listening to it a couple of weeks ago. The more I listen to it, the more excited I get for the concert," Geiser said.

The concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. with Breaking Benjamin

on tap first. The doors to Weber Chapel Auditorium will open at 7 p.m.

Fuel released an album titled "Porcelain" in 1996, two years before "Sunburn," according to www.fuelweb.com.

SAC SPRING WEEKEND 2004

Friday, April 30

OUTDOOR MOVIE: Animal House - 9 p.m.-DCC Lawn
Rain location: DCC Theater

CAMP/OUT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY- 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

AFTERNOON

BARBECUE- 11 to 5:30 p.m.

INFLATABLES, COTTON CANDY, PHOTO TELESCOPES
noon to 5 p.m.

LIVE CONCERT- 1 p.m.

The Poptart Monkeys
With opening guest Rory Scanlan - noon

WATER BALLOON FIGHT - 2 to 2:30 p.m.

West Hall field (rain or shine)
Sponsored by The Brotherhood

SPRING WEEKEND CLASS CHALLENGE - 1 to 4:30 p.m.

EVENING

APO CONCERT - 8 to 11 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

Proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Danville
Refreshments and door prizes

WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? - 9 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse

***All events are located on DCC lawn unless otherwise noted
Rain Location: Fieldhouse***



The Crusader/Courtesy, Whitehead

Spring Weekend has new events

By Alison Crisci
Staff Writer

"This year Spring Weekend will be different than the years before, Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center, said. Not only will there be several new activities, but there will be more involvement from campus organizations, Satterlee said.

"In the past, Spring Weekend has been solely run by [Student Activities Committee]," he said. "This year we have enlisted organizations to increase student participation."

The organizations involved in aiding the set up and running this year's Spring Weekend include Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Habitat for Humanity and The Brotherhood.

On the first day of activities, Friday, April 30, there will be an outdoor movie, "Animal House" will be shown at 9 p.m. on the Degenstein Campus Center lawn. Popcorn and soda will be offered. If it rains, the movie will be shown in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

On Saturday, the day will begin with a barbecue by Aramark. The event will run from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the lawn next to Aikens Hall. Inflatables, a water balloon fight, a

mechanical bull, an obstacle course and human bowling will also be set up on the lawn next to the Degenstein Campus Center.

Meanwhile, guest Rory Scanlan will be performing from noon until 1 p.m., followed by the Poptart Monkeys until 3 p.m.

The Class Challenge will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The challenge is similar to the MTV series "Real World/Road Rules Challenge."

Five women and five men from each class will be chosen to participate in a series of events.

Each challenger will participate in at least three events and no more than four events. There are eight total challenges and final challenge.

The challenges include a tug-a-war, an egg toss and human bowling.

Other SAC sponsored activities during Spring Weekend include door prizes and a contest called "Whose Line is it Anyway?" on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse. Snow cones, and cotton candy and personals prizes will also be awarded.

Charlie's will also run a Coca-Cola drinking contest, as well as a brain challenge including riddles. The Brotherhood will also be sponsoring a water balloon fight from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the

Rheiner resigns to pursue career goals

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

After three years as director of career services, Michael Rheiner is resigning.

"We've done good work here, but now it is time for me to move on with no regrets," Rheiner said.

Rheiner is leaving his position to start his own business in career counseling and educational consulting. The company, Career & Educational Consulting Services, will be located at Mulberry Court in Selingsgrove.

"After many years of preparation I am moving on to do that which I have always encouraged people to do. I will be pursuing a career in something that I am passionate about," Rheiner said in an e-mail to the Susquehanna community.

It has been Rheiner's goal to start his own business for the past 10 years.

"I've always told my students,



Michael Rheiner

"You're going to work a long time, why not do something you love," Rheiner said.

"What I love doing the most is counseling, coaching, presenting, and consulting," he said.

Rheiner is a career counselor here at Susquehanna, but in his new job, he will be eliminating a lot of the

administrative details that accompany working for a university, he said.

"I have learned so much from the students here," Rheiner said. "It has reinforced my belief that this is what I want to do. The students are great. I have really enjoyed working with them."

Rheiner said he encourages students to continue to take advantage of everything the Center for Career Services has to offer.

"I came here with the idea to create a top notch career center. It has reinforced my belief that it will continue to grow from what we have established here and continue to service the students."

Senior Travis Powell is also an active SIFE member, but was unable to compete this semester because he is studying abroad.

In addition to his job with career services, Rheiner teaches Introduction to Theater. He said that he will continue to teach the course.

Rheiner's resignation will be effective May 19.

Student club attends national competition

By Jennifer Sprague
News Editor

Susquehanna Students in Free Enterprise will be competing for a national championship in May.

Mo. to compete against approximately 180 colleges and universities at the SIFE USA National Exposition from May 22 to 25. The team qualified for nationals by winning the regional championship on April 2 in Los Angeles.

"We never dreamed of being a regional winner, being our first year," Steve Wilkerson, SIFE adviser and instructor of management, said.

Not only was the team chosen as regional champions, but they were named Rookie of the Year out of 39 teams that competed at the event.

"They [the judges] announced, 'This rarely happens: our regional champ is our Rookie of the Year,'" Wilkerson said. "I knew it was us. The kids were sitting there, and I was yelling 'Yes!'"

"It took a while to set in," SIFE President, junior Michael Ozlanski, said. "We all realized it the next day."

The team was judged based on a presentation of its community service and educational projects, and on how well those projects teach others about the principles of free enterprise, entrepreneurship and business ethics, according to the SIFE national Web site.

business executives and community leaders from all over the country.

The judges also told the Susquehanna team that they have accomplished more in the past year than most teams do in five years.

"We were shocked," junior Tamarra Erney, SIFE secretary, said. "We didn't realize how far we had come."

"Our goal is to be Rookie of the Year at nationals," Wilkerson said. "I think we have a good chance."

According to Wilkerson, the students worked very hard to prepare for the competition, meeting every week to work on their projects and practice for the presentation.

"The week before the presentation, we were meeting a couple of hours each day," Ozlanski said.

SIFE is also heavily involved with the community. They completed eight community service projects this year, Wilkerson said.

One such project was with the Cornerstone Community Center in Mt. Carmel.

Cornerstone, which has a food and clothes pantry and a homeless shelter, is in need of funds. During the holiday season, they lack sufficient food supplies to provide for the community for the holidays.

"A lot of our projects were education-based," Erney said.

Erney said that the SIFE team concentrated on working with low-income families and children to teach them skills with money.

The members of the team that traveled to Los Angeles are senior Stephanie Eden; junior Michael Ozlanski; sophomores Stephanie Bergtasser, Justin Cushing, Tamara Erney, Diane Flook and Cheryl Smith; and freshmen Angela Dippold, Bridgett Kridner and Alexis Napoli.

Junior Travis Powell is also an active SIFE member, but was unable to compete this semester because he is studying abroad.

The team is looking to expand. "We are always looking for new members, with the understanding that it is time consuming," Wilkerson said. "It is like taking another class, but it's a lot of fun."

The winning team in the four-year college division will represent the United States at the SIFE World Cup in Barcelona, Spain in September, Wilkerson said.

At the World Cup, the USA National Champion will compete against national champions from more than 25 countries, according to a SIFE press release.

SIFE is a non-profit organization active on more than 1,600 colleges and university campuses in 40 countries, the release said.

SIFE works in partnership with business and higher education to provide students with the opportunity to make a difference and develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise, according to the release. For more information, visit www.SIFE.org.

Campout to kick off Spring Weekend

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 30, Habitat for Humanity will kick off Spring Weekend with their second annual Campus Campout, sponsored with the help of the Outdoors Club.

In addition, Alpha Phi Omega will be adding to the activities of Spring Weekend with a spring concert held on Saturday, May 1, to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, which is located in Danville.

The campus campout will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. Students may bring their own tents and sleeping bags and can purchase a plot of land on the field hockey field outside Smith Hall.

There they will "rough it" for a night according to, Habitat for Humanity President, sophomore Lauren Stevenson.

"For one night, students will get a small taste of what it feels like to be homeless," Stevenson said. "But most importantly, they will be contributing to a great cause by bringing us one step closer to building a house for a family in need right here in Selinsgrove."

Plots cost \$12 in advance or \$15 on the night of the event.

Both activities have purposely been scheduled on Spring Weekend this year. According to Stevenson, the campout was held on Spring Weekend last year and had a fairly good turnout.

Activities during the campout include a pie-eating contest and a tent-decorating contest.

All of the proceeds from the campout will go toward building a Habitat for Humanity house in Selinsgrove.

The organization recently received a grant to aid in breaking ground, but they are still seeking round to raise approximately \$20,000 in order to build the house. According to Stevenson, building will begin over the summer and continue

through the fall semester.

Habitat is not the only organization using Spring Weekend as a prime time to raise money toward philanthropy.

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega has planned their spring concert event for Saturday May 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. Students can purchase tickets in advance for \$5 or at the door for \$7. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Tickets can be purchased in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center from April 28 to 30.

"One of the reasons we're having it on Spring Weekend is because most people stick around for it, so we're expecting a better turnout (than if the concert was held on a regular weekend)," said APO Sergeant-at-Arms, junior Nile Abdel-Salam. "Hopefully, kids will take a break from whatever it is they're doing on Spring Weekend and come rock out for awhile."

Junior Rory Scanlon has volunteered to perform. Currently, he is the only Susquehanna student to play at the event.

APO has also scheduled three bands from the greater Pennsylvania area.

Idoleyez is a hard rock band from Pennsylvania and is currently working on recording a full album at a studio in Danville.

The second band, Tailor Made, is an emo/punk band from Pennsylvania State University. This is not their first benefit concert.

The third band that is scheduled is Missing Gaf, a punk band from Maryland. Since the entire band is unable to perform that night, the lead singer will perform an acoustic set.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing this go off without a hitch," APO Vice President of Service, sophomore Krista Gaffney, said. "I've heard great things about the bands, plus the Ronald McDonald House is a great cause."



HELPING HANDS — Freshman Tim Barnes and junior Nora Huth, members of Alpha Phi Omega, volunteer at the Nottingham Village Retirement and Nursing Center in Northumberland. Five campus groups participated in the Day of Caring last Friday and Saturday.

Students help United Way

By Krista Gaffney
Staff Writer

Several campus organizations participated in the United Way Day of Caring 2004 on Friday and Saturday. Students from America Reads, Alpha Phi Omega, Arts Alive!, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America and Theta Chi volun-

teered at various United Way agencies in the Susquehanna valley.

Keri Albright, executive director of the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley, said the Days of Caring events are established to help local United Way Agencies such as the American Red Cross of Sunbury and Snyder Counties, Haven Ministry in Sunbury and Boy Scouts of America Susquehanna Council.

"The Days of Caring is a national effort that pairs business volunteers with United Way Agencies," Albright said. "These non-profit organizations often have tight budgets and have difficulty maintaining their landscaping, so we match up volunteers with different agencies to help with general landscaping or spring cleaning."

"We hope that the experience will

establish a relationship between the volunteers and the agency since many of the organizations are always in need of help," she said.

Student volunteers from America Reads and Arts Alive! helped at the Susquehanna Children's Center.

Heather Palm, junior member of America Reads, said volunteers helped landscape the front of the building while working with many of the center's staff and children.

Junior Hollie Major, Arts Alive! co-project manager, said: "I found the most meaningful experience from last Friday was being able to help out the center and enjoy the company of the kids while doing it. The children were so enthusiastic and willing to help. They even took charge many times."

Other organizations worked at nursing homes in the area.

Members of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America planted flowers at the Loving Care Nursing Home on Market Street, and members of Alpha Phi Omega helped with general landscaping and cleaning residents' closets at Nottingham Village Retirement and Nursing Center in Northumberland.

Dwight Swaney, sophomore service chairman for Theta Chi, said that members of his fraternity volunteered at the Red Cross of Snyder County in Millinburg with their chicken barbecue fundraiser.

"The United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley serves the local areas of Snyder and Western Northumberland counties. They raise funds and organizing volunteers for the local non-profit organizations that benefit the community."

DANCING QUEEN



Senior Jennifer Walden, member of Kappa Delta, performs at the Mr. and Miss SU pageant on Monday. Junior Katie Brosky won Miss SU and sophomore Paul Nonni was named Mr. SU.

Event to focus on networking

By Nick Beeson
Staff Writer

"It's a skill you can't avoid throughout your life. If you're going to do it, you might as well be good at it," Brenda Fabian, assistant director of the Center for Career Services, said.

She is referring to the skill of networking.

"Schmooze It or Lose It," an event which will address the importance of developing networking skills, is scheduled for April 28. The one-hour program will include a lecture by Soni Dimond, a nationally recognized keynote speaker and media intelligence consultant.

Dimond has been recognized among Pennsylvania's "Best 50 Women in Business for 2003."

She has extensive experience working a variety of different audiences including government officials, global industry leaders, non-profit organization members, pharmaceutical company executives, doctors and global health care professionals.

According to Fabian, the event

will include a variety of career-appropriate giveaways, which could be anything from a pencil to a leather briefcase.

Last Thursday, the Center for Career Services also held an on-campus employment fair, which was intended to make students aware of the job opportunities they have on campus.

Fabian said that she felt students were under the misconception that the fair was focusing on work-study opportunities and none that offered cash. The fair did present several employment opportunities that paid in cash, but as Fabian described it, the turnout was moderate.

Some of the attendees included the Athletic Department, the Children's Center, Printing Services and Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The event was intended to provide a jump on the rush for fall employment. The hope was to create a more intentional selection process for college students to hone in on an area affiliated with their major, Fabian said. The fair was sponsored by the admissions office and the Center for Career Services.

For more information on either of these events or the Center for Career Services, e-mail Career@susqu.edu or call extension 4146. Students are also invited to view the Web site at www.susqu.edu/ctcs.

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

The 7th Annual Bluegrass Festival will be held at Susquehanna on Sunday.

The festival is a fundraising event for WQSU-FM, the campus radio station, to raise the funds to operate during the summer.

"The station uses the money it raises through the festival to pay for a summer operations manager, office supplies, telephone costs, maintenance, engineer, etc.," Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theater arts and general manager of WQSU, said. "We hope to raise about half of the summer costs through the festival."

The concert begins at 2 p.m. and the doors to Weber Chapel Auditorium open at 1 p.m. A \$10 donation is encouraged.

"The Annual Bluegrass Festivals have been quite successful in the past. Each one has had very good bands and the audience

has always been pleased to attend," Augustine said.

This year's festival includes bluegrass groups Stained Grass Window, The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys and Chester Johnson and The Walls of Time.

Stained Grass Window is in its 11th year of performing in the area. They played at last year's festival. The band is composed of Mark Doncheck, banjo and mandolin; Lou Eberlin, rhythm guitar and vocals; Rick Marzora on a wide variety of instruments; Bob Mehan, harmonica; and Ken Shafrank, resonophonic guitar and vocals.

The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys is another local band that has just completed the taping of a record to be distributed by Green Valley Recording. The band played at a festival a few years ago.

Chester Johnson and The Walls of Time are new to the Bluegrass Festival.

According to Augustine, the bands for this year's concert were

arranged through WQSU's DJ, Tracy Waite, whose on-air name is "Big Trace. Waite hosts the Saturday evening Bluegrass Show from 9 p.m. to midnight."

"Derek the Dude" and "Big Trace" are the masters of ceremony for the event. Sound will be provided by Cobra Sound.

"The Bluegrass Festivals have always been a big thing at Susquehanna," WQSU Promotions Manager Gerard DeLorenzo, said. "We have radio meetings once a week where we discuss issues about the radio station and lately a hot topic has been the bluegrass concert."

Augustine said, "Each year, the festival seems to draw more audience members as word spreads about the festival."

Radio staff run most of the festivities and organizes many of the important details around the event.

According to DeLorenzo, "Everyone who is part of the radio station crew is around to help and we all have a good time together."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Windows shot out of local man's garage

An unknown person shot six large windows on the front of the garage of Jack Williams, Hummels Warf, between the dates of April 14 and April 15, police said.

Local residents involved in vehicle accident

Bernard Walter, 55, Lewisburg was traveling in his 1997 Dodge Dakota on Troxellville Road when he attempted to cross the intersection by pulling in front of Kim Rettinger, 45, Middleburg on April 16, police said.

Port Trevorton resident strikes juvenile

Devin Dewald, 40, Port Trevorton, was cited for harassment after striking a juvenile on April 17, police said.

Shamokin duo cited for public drunkenness

Daniel John Wright, 40 and Kathleen Theresa Jones, 45, both of Shamokin, were cited for public drunkenness after annoying customers in front of Wal-Mart in Shamokin Dam while intoxicated and drinking whiskey at the entry doors to the store on April 18, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Selinsgrove police assisted in incident

Public Safety assisted the Selinsgrove Police Department with a Susquehanna student who made derogatory comments to police officers while responding to an incident at Pine Meadows on April 16, public safety said.

Student injured, sink damaged in Reed Hall

A student was injured in a Reed Hall restroom on April 17 and a sink was damaged related to the same incident, public safety said.

Employee's purse removed from kitchen

An Aramark employee reported that an unknown person removed her purse from the kitchen area of the cafeteria in Evert Dining Hall on April 18, public safety said.

ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota raised \$652 and had 18 people donate their hair.

The money and hair collected will go to Locks of Love, an organization that provides hairpieces to underprivileged children who suffer from long-term medical hair loss.

SAC

SAC would like to acknowledge its members of the month, freshmen Megan Fischer and Danielle Silva.

WomenSpeak

On Sunday, WomenSpeak will be holding, "Take Back the Night," a rally to celebrate the survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, and to speak out against further violence.

The event will be held in Degenstein Campus Center Theater at 8 p.m.

CCM

The Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring an informal lecture discussing the difficult issues between Evolution and Christianity from the perspectives of instructors in religion and biology, as well as from the clergy.

The lecture will take place on Monday at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Included on the panel are Matthew Person, assistant professor of Biology; Jack R. Holt, professor of biology; Thomas Martin, associate professor of religion and philosophy; Karla Bohmbach, associate professor of religion; Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain and Rev. Ted Keating of St. Pius X.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Holt shoots 73, team wins Invite

By Nick Hoover
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's golf team won this past weekend at the Glenmarua National Collegiate Invitational with a combined team score of 300 in Sunday's second round.

Men's Golf

The team prevailed over Wesley College, the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Champions from last year.

The low man for the crusaders was senior Will Holt, who put together a first and second round score of 73, for a total of 146, third lowest in the tournament.

Susquehanna also finished 29 strokes better than the closest Middle Atlantic Conference school in the field as Elizabethtown finished fifth at 631.

The Crusaders will be seeking its 10th-straight MAC team title at the conference championship meet next weekend at Shawnee-on-Delaware. By doing so, the Crusaders will become the only intercollegiate team in Crusader history to win 10 straight MAC championships.

With a win at the MAC championships this weekend, Susquehanna will make a bid for its seventh National's appearance in ten years.

Along with Holt, seniors Buddy Yarger and John Krumpotich carried

the team to victory. "Krumpotich and Buddy really put together a great first round," Holt said. "They really carried us that first day. This was the first time I actually got in the lineup for a tournament since I was a freshman, so I knew I had to go out there and just play my best."

When asked about Holt's first time in the lineup in four years, Krumpotich had nothing but good things to say. "It was really great to see him do so well. He really earned this opportunity. He deserved it, and showed why he was chosen to be in the lineup with our great weekend."

"Our team needed to play well this weekend to get our confidence going into MAC championships this weekend," Yarger said. "Now, hopefully, when we win this weekend, we will get the nod for Nationals and go from there. But this weekend at Glenmarua was big. Our team really stepped up."

Junior Steve Datt and freshman Greg Mascioli also contributed, showing strong performances and having great final days on Sunday.

"I'd say the most important rounds of the tournament for our team were produced by Greg and Steve," Holt said. "They did out their best golf on Saturday, and instead of putting their heads down, they went out and played incredible on Sunday. That took a lot of guts."

Rosen to represent Crusaders at MACs

By Adam Rothenberg
Staff Writer

The best in the conference will meet at the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships this weekend, and the Crusaders are sending four players.

Senior Karl Rosen will represent Susquehanna at the singles

tournament, after achieving a solid 7-3 record at the No. 1 position this season.

At last year's tournament, Rosen competed with Matt Redgate in the doubles competition and advanced to the semifinals before losing to Elizabethtown's Greg Voshell and Sude Dillion 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Junior Justin Rhoad will also

be representing the school in the singles tournament, after putting together a stellar 8-2 mark this year.

For his career, Rhoad has compiled a 16-17 record playing at the No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 singles positions.

The Crusaders are also sending one doubles team. The pair of sophomore Steve Kane and senior Pete Kokolus earned the spot by posting three doubles victories this season.

In the final match before the championships, the men's tennis team lost to Wilkes 6-2 on Wednesday.

The loss drops the Crusaders' overall record to 4-6 this season and disqualifies them from the team championship brackets.

Earning victories for the team in singles play were junior Justin Rhoad and sophomore Ofir Tomer.

Rhoad improved his singles record with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Wilkes' John Lowe. The win, Rhoad's eighth, is a Crusader-high for this season.

Tomer won his match with a two-set, 6-2, 6-2 victory. The two singles wins were the only points the Crusaders picked up on the day.

Head Coach Rob Logan's overall record dropped to 8-12, as his second season at the head of the Crusaders' tennis program came to a screeching halt. With the season at its conclusion, the issue arises as to who will take over top singles positions and team captaincy in the wake of departing seniors Adam Marichak and current team captain Karl Rosen.

Logan said that losing Rosen is a big hit because of the great leadership he provided, especially when Logan first took over as coach.

He also said that he hopes both Rosen and the other seniors on the team have set a good example for the future captains to follow.

Rosen occupied the No. 1 singles spot for the majority of this season, and Marichak led the No. 2 spot, despite a 0-7 season.

The good news is that Logan has many options. He could give the captaincy on a seniority basis to returning players like juniors Shawn Landsey or Rhoad.

Sophomore Steve Kane showed much promise this season, registering a 6-4 singles record, and Logan said he might decide to go that route.

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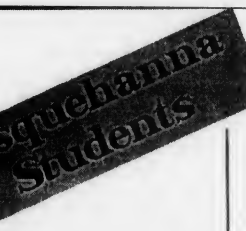
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Editorials

Senior reflects on lessons learned

As graduation day continually draws near, I often find myself reflecting back on my stay at Susquehanna University. My experiences here have prompted me to compile a list of what I have learned in the past four years.

Here are 10 pieces of attending college in the tiny town of Selingsgrove:

1. The wonderful smell of cow pastures that permeates the air.
2. Where else do you break for horse and buggy?
3. BJ's Rib and Steak House's bongo bongo dip is a legacy in itself.
4. Some of the most fun a student can have are those late night Sheets or Wal-Mart runs with friends.
5. Listening to the roaring sounds of the Selingsgrove Speedway (yet no one ever goes inside the race track).
6. The parking situation at Susquehanna keeps getting worse every day.
7. Selingsgrove has one main road, "the strip," and without it, the town would be even more boring, if that's possible.
8. Yes, there is a train in Selingsgrove. And yes, it does go by at 8 a.m. on Saturdays.
9. Making it across campus alive without falling on the ice or tripping over a squirrel is a big accomplishment.
10. Susquehanna is a time to start over. If you did not excel academically in high school or weren't the most popular in your class, that does not matter here.

Now, here is some advice I can offer from my personal experiences:

- Living off-campus is more of a hassle than residing on-campus, but is well worth it. Although you have to pay for your own bills and cook for yourself, it feels good to bear this much responsibility.
- It prepares you for life in the real world. Unless, of course, you plan to live in your parents' basement for the rest of your life.
- College flies by much quicker than high school, even with those all-night studying sessions.
- Never turn right at a red light on Market Street and University Avenue, you will get pulled over.
- Scheduling a class before 10 a.m. is never a good idea.
- Procrastination, no matter who you are, is inevitable.
- Studying abroad or off-campus for a semester is something everybody should experience in their college career. I studied in Washington, D.C. last spring, and it was one of the best decisions I made here.

The reason to attend Susquehanna is not the "pretty campus," but the quality of professors. Susquehanna professors are more than willing to go out of their way to give each student personalized attention to succeed.

Applying to graduate school is nothing like the undergraduate admissions process. No one is there to hold your hand. I received this wake-up call last semester when I started looking into graduate schools.

I was unaware that there is no graduate school hours at college campuses. Further, I found that graduate schools are in no hurry to send you an acceptance letter or your financial aid letter.

Whereas undergraduate schools contact you long before graduation in June, graduate schools can notify you midway into the summer, and yet that is all right.

—Adriana Sassano '04

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

College life challenges disposition

Joe Guistina
Mng. Ed. of Content

College teaches a person a lot. For the first time in many of our lives, our true moral character is challenged. The person you were, coming from your parent's house at Susquehanna for the first time, is most certainly not the person you have turned into when you drive down University Avenue with your car packed to the brim with four years of memories.

You meet a lot of people at school and in life. Some you'll forget. Some you'll remember forever. Some you'll remember but wish you'd forget. Some you'll forget when you probably should remember.

I wish this was easier to write, to talk about, trying to get to the point of everything in the transition from adolescence to adulthood with a few quick key strokes, but it isn't. I can't tell you how many people have helped me here and I'm grateful for everything this university offered me.

What I really come down to, what you need in this or any other school is friends. I've been blessed to have more friends than I realized at this school, and that is another piece of advice I have to offer: even in your darkest hour, someone is there watching you and willing to help you through.

During my first semester at Susquehanna, something happened that changed the way I look at things. My cousin, "Peter," committed suicide at age 16.

I came to Susquehanna with no more than a tour of the school as my knowledge of it. Only one other person, Caitlin McCloskey '03, from Spencersport High School in New York, went to Susquehanna and we'd never met in high school. A little more than four weeks after I'd left for college, I was going to have to deal with a grieving process on my own, or so I thought.

I remember that night my mom told me, so clearly, I remember I had lent one of my future fraternity brothers my sweatshirt a few days before and he brought it back that night. I don't know why, but I told Josh Martin '01 about the suicide and he walked with me to St. Pius X to see if I could get a mass card.

I had called Caitlin earlier in the evening, because she was the only thing that really got me to the church was Josh.

In the years since, I've told the story to a number of people. The night Josh was the reason I joined Sigma Phi Epsilon. I am a very appreciative of that walk, but he wasn't the only person to reach out to me with helping hands.

I had called Caitlin earlier in the evening, because she was the only person on campus I actually knew before I came to Susquehanna, having met her in the summer, and she called me back that night.

We sat in the gazebo by the campus center for hours just talking. A couple faculty members reached out in the days after, specifically, I've Joe Celia at St. Pius and Lisa Baer, former associate director of residence life.

Though both have left Selingsgrove now, I am still very deeply appreciative of their kind words.

I already mentioned people that you should remember but might not. I mention that because I, too, am guilty of it. A few days after I found out I found a card in my mailbox. I opened the card, from current senior Kristen Brown, who lived below me in Smith Hall, and it was a card saying how sorry she was about my cousin.

It's been so long, I don't remember how she found out about it, because I didn't want many people to know about it. I never told her, thank you for the card and I'd like to make amends for that now.

The years will strip you of memories of good deeds done and bad things, too. The part of life I have one last piece of advice for all of you, though, before I leave Susquehanna.

If you are lucky enough to benefit from a good deed done, show gratitude, mean it and return it. You will be better for it. I promise you that.

And to Josh, Caitlin and of course, to graduating Kristen, I found one on the card and I'd like to thank you for your kindness in a troubled time.

To the rest of Susquehanna, I thank you for four years of learning, about life and most importantly, about myself.



The Crusader/Tim Kortac

Bush has made his mark

Jason Jewett
Staff Writer

Political attack ads are everywhere, and if you can de-bias yourself long enough to take an objective look at them, some of them are downright comedic.

I came to wonder though, if any of them really work, then upon hearing several on-campus conversations I realized they do.

I began to think about why people might like Bush, and to be honest, I found some amazing things. People obviously must like Bush, and want him re-elected because of his stellar performance in Iraq. It truly is a heartwarming scene to see American soldiers locked in an embrace with Iraqi citizens every night on the news, and to hear about how well our policies are doing at furthering the peace in a country so war-torn they have not known the likes of this utopian American presence in ages.

Wait, that's not right. It's not locked in embrace, it's locked in gun-battle. It's not furthering the peace, it's sending more American bodies home. It's not a utopian American presence, it's a losing cause, and for what? Freedom? Justice?

We've got their leader, shouldn't things be improving? Shouldn't we have some of the population on our side? Yeah, and Barry Bonds has never taken steroids. But at least Bush is doing his part to support the troops, and has been behind them 100 percent. He has done nothing to make anyone think otherwise.

Wait, except maybe for when he did his best to push through a house resolution reducing the pay of soldiers, as well as cutting hazard pay altogether. No, there's no way that would ever hurt our soldiers, it would only help them because Bush is a compassionate conservative who cares about people. Yeah, and eating cake frosting for breakfast is a good thing.

Though if people can't love him for his treatment of soldiers, they must love him for his handling of anti-terrorism efforts. In fact, in the months before September 11th, the acting FBI director at the time, Thomas Packard, according to Reuters, asked the administration for more money to help fight a mounting terrorist presence, and the Justice Department accordingly agreed.

largest budget deficit in the history of history, has done so much for our country. In fact, under Bush there have been 3.2 million jobs created, and roughly the same number of people have been protected from living without healthcare.

Wait, no, that's wrong. 3.2 million people have lost jobs since Bush took office. Millions of Americans live without healthcare. Poverty is on the rise, and even during the recession, the bottom 20 percent economically, are making less than 2 percent more than the bottom 20 percent in 1979, and that's due mainly to longer work weeks. In contrast, the upper 20 percent on average, has seen their after-tax income shoot up over 300 percent. If you had a dollar, and that increased by 300 percent, you'd have \$300. That's enough to pay for most of your total book cost next semester.

But the richest people in the country, the ones who can already afford everything they've ever wanted, let alone what people with no jobs and healthcare just need, are getting more breaks. But that's apparently fair.

Yeah, and Susquehanna is, on the whole, politically active. The truth is out there. Are you afraid to look? Are you afraid to be active?

Are you afraid to make the changes necessary to turn America into a better country? There was a song written by Stephen Stills and Buffalo Springfield in 1966, called "For What It's Worth." For what it's worth, here are some lyrics: "There's something happening here, and what it is, ain't exactly clear. There's a man with a gun over there, telling me I got to beware. I think it's time we stop, hey, what's that sound? Everybody stop, what's going down? Regime change starts at home. Stop being afraid. Learn, and work."

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Wow, it's a good thing we defended ourselves from pretend weapons of mass destruction. Right, and The White Stripes is actually a good band. Enough about this war, and people dying, I think that discussing the stellar performance of the economy under Bush is what really makes people want to vote for him. A policy that cuts taxes for the rich, pushes to cut the progressive income tax, cuts funding for schools, robs money out of the social security system to pay for budget increases, and creates the

War endeavors can be deceiving

Stephen Kelly
Staff Writer

Could the United States be brought to its knees by invading a militarily weak nation?

Our current war in Iraq was started with the premise that we could overthrow a militarily weak Arab Nation. We could then change the society to a democratic one. The rest of the Arab nations would then become democratic and through the "domino effect."

The thinking being, as soon as the people of those nations saw how much greener the grass was in "New Iraq," democracy would be demanded and even fought for.

The problem with the "domino effect" objective is that it is naive to believe that anyone can ever predict the long term repercussions of fighting a war.

Two quick peeks at history make this apparent. Do you think that when Hitler invaded Poland he would have ever imagined the war ultimately leading to the creation of the State of Israel?

A deeper example: in 1914 when Arch Duke Ferdinand, the heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was assassinated. The ruling family of the empire, the Hapsburgs, blamed the murder on the Serbs. The

Hapsburgs were related to the German Kaiser. Therefore, both countries decided to invade Serbia. The Russians joined the war on the side of the Serbs and World War I, the war to end all wars, began. By the time the war ended in 1917, there had been 8.5 million military deaths alone. The Kaiser's Germany was in ruins.

The Hapsburg Dynasty, which had ruled for nearly four hundred years, was completely destroyed. Then in 1918, at the beginning of the Bolshevik Revolution, Czar Nicholas II's family was shot in a mine inside Ekaterinburg. Certainly none of these rulers imagined the ruin of their countries or the end of their dynasty when they began a war over militarily weak Serbia.

Could the United States be brought to its knees by invading militarily weak Iraq? Probably not is our first answer, but let us not forget Vietnam War.

More than fifty-thousand dead American soldiers and still our efforts to curb communist advancement were unsuccessful. So as in World War I and Vietnam, how the "weaker" combatants fare in Iraq probably depends on who comes to their aid.

In the future, our children will be the ones to decide if invading Iraq was a sound political and military decision. However, before we flex our military muscle again in the 21st century, we would be advised to remember that those who do not learn from history are destined to repeat it.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

When astronauts spend extended periods of time in zero gravity environments, they often find the resultant weightlessness to be exhilarating.

There are some less pleasant complications as well. In the absence of gravity's compressive force, the human spinal column expands, and bone mass is lost at a rate of 1 percent each month. Exercise helps preserve muscle tone, but it does not stop bone loss.

Apparently, the stress and pressure of gravity is necessary for good health. Stress and pressure are normal parts of life in the academic community, and at no time do we feel their compressive force more acutely than at year end.

When you feel stressed, consider the astronauts and remember: stress is necessary for health and growth.

When you feel distressed, remember the Psalmist who prayed, "In my distress I called to the Lord; I cried to my God for help. From his temple he heard my voice; my cry came before him, into his ears" (Psalm 18).

6 percent of Susquehanna graduates who are typically placed into the job market within six months of college completion, according to Susquehanna's Office of Admissions.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Silverado offers alternative activity

By Adriana Sassano
Editor in Chief

The moment you arrive at Silverado Farms, you will feel right at home.

Several dogs will scurry over to greet you and another you with kisses, and Jonathan Mitchell, the owner of the farm, will give you a wholesome greeting.

On a perfect day, the clear blue sky helps to create the most picturesque horse farm.

The farm, which is nestled in the back roads of Winfield, sits amid 30 acres of land, with several large red barns and horses grazing in the pasture.

Silverado is the newest horseback riding facility to make its premiere in the Susquehanna Valley.

Located just 10 minutes outside of Susquehanna's campus, Silverado is one of only three horseback riding farms in Central Pennsylvania.

It joins Summer Breeze Stables, which is based out of Milton, and Fox View Farms, which is located in Lewisburg. According to Mitchell, Silverado has been running since the fall of 2003.

He said his business will not be official, however, until the paperwork is completed.

Although Silverado is new in the area and has not yet advertised, word is spreading quickly about the farm. Mitchell currently has 15 total riders per week, but is capable of accommodating around 40 riders per week.

Private, group and family lessons for both beginning and advanced riders are available by scheduling an appointment. The cost is \$25 for an hour and \$15 for a half-hour.

Mitchell welcomes beginning

riders ages seven and above. Typically, he said that 70 to 75 percent of his clients are beginners.

No matter what level, beginners, intermediate or advanced, Silverado offers personalized service to its customers.

"I am with the student the entire time," Mitchell said.

In addition to horseback riding lessons, Silverado offers boarding for horses, as well as training for show or trail horses.

With 15 horses and an indoor riding ring, Silverado has many compelling features.

Silverado's large ring is spacious enough to allow more than one person to ride at the same time. In addition, it gives riders a chance to continue taking lessons even in inclement weather.

Mitchell's interests in horses can be traced back to his childhood.

"I started riding when I was 12 years old. I have just always liked horses. My parents got me riding lessons for my one birthday, and I have been riding ever since," he said.

Following after his love for horses, Mitchell attended college at the University of Findlay in Ohio where he majored in equestrian studies for one year.

After leaving college, Mitchell landed a job with a trainer in State College for the next three years.

It was while shadowing this trainer that Mitchell decided to return to his home roots and open his own horseback riding business.

"I have been working with horses for 14 years," he said. "I have assisted in training some of the top horse shows."

For more information, e-mail Jonathan Mitchell at jonnycol12@hotmail.com.



HAPPY HORSE — A Silverado Farm's horse frolics in a field on a horse farm. Silverado Farms is the newest horseback riding facility in the Susquehanna Valley, located in Winfield. The farm offers lessons for both beginning and advanced riders.

The Crusader/Walter Fowler

Exchange student embraces cultures

By Adriana Sassano
Editor in Chief

Never having visited the United States, senior Yukako Sato boarded an airplane in Tokyo last August completely unaware of what to expect.

After making the trek across the Pacific Ocean and the West Coast, Sato found herself stepping off an airplane at Harrisburg International Airport and on her way to study at Susquehanna University.

A mixture of feelings plagued Sato when she arrived in Harrisburg.

She was excited to begin her career as a student in a foreign country. Yet, she was also scared to embark on a culture she had only heard about or seen on television.

When Sato arrived at the airport, Susquehanna had arranged a driver to escort her back to campus.

Arriving at Susquehanna when most the students are still on summer break, Sato found a desolate campus.

Feeling homesick and lonely, Sato resorted to looking through old photo albums from her Japanese culture to comfort her.

"I tried to call my friends and family, but there was no phone or Internet connection yet," she said. "I tried to use the public phone, but I did not know how to use it."

These feelings of solitude soon left Sato as 1,500 Susquehanna students slowly started to filter back onto campus.

Seven months later, she has no problems adapting to her temporary life as a student in a foreign country.

Although Sato has a combination of both American and international friends, she said it is harder to make friends in the United States because she does not speak English fluently.

"It was so hard when I first came here because people speak so fast," she said. "The language barrier did not deter Sato, however."

As a Susquehanna student, she has become involved in many campus activities, such as the International Club, Asian



"People study so hard in America. In Japan, we don't study as much once we enter a university."

— Yukako Sato

Coalition Club and Chess Club, while maintaining a full course load of 16 credits each semester.

Sato, a political science major at Susquehanna, is a law major at Senu University in Japan.

According to Senu's Web site, the university has "developed a ver-

satile program for exchange students in cooperation with 18 universities and colleges around the world."

In addition to the contract Senu has with Susquehanna, several other American institutions participate in this exchange program, such as the University of

Nebraska and University of Oregon.

Senshu also has international programs at schools such as University of Dublin, Trinity College in Ireland and Dankook University in Korea.

"People study so hard in America," she said. "In Japan, we don't study as much once we enter a university. We don't have as much homework."

The average class size at Susquehanna is 20 students, according to Susquehanna's Web site. Senshu, on the other hand, has an average of 100 to 200 students per class.

Sato also points out that class participation at Susquehanna is more commonplace than in Japan.

"It's hard here at [Susquehanna] because you can't skip three classes," she said.

As a political science major at Susquehanna, she has taken classes in world affairs, comparative government, international economics and legal environment.

In addition, she also has completed the Writing and Thinking course required by the university.

"It was so hard because I had a lot of reading," she said. "In class discussions, I could not catch up to the talking."

Although she often struggles to speak English fluently, Sato has gained a favorable reputation in the classroom.

Sato even manages to excel in her legal environment course, which she said is her hardest course.

Pete Macky, lecturer in accounting and Sato's Legal Environment professor, said, "I think she is a very diligent student."

During the summer, Legal Environment for a number of semesters, Macky said he has encountered many international students from countries such as Russia, Liberia, Mongolia and Japan.

"I completely admire foreign students," he said. "I can't imagine going to another country and taking a class in another language. I always enjoy having foreign students in class. It makes me want to explain things better for them and the American students."

Macky said Sato has no hesitations approaching him after class for clarification on the material; however, most American students will not because they are afraid to do it," she said.

He added, "All foreign students, I think, study harder." This comment especially rings true for Sato.

A typical school week for Sato is spent focusing on her homework. Weekends are similar.

"I don't have so much homework, but it takes me a long time to do it," she said.

Due to the fact that English is her second language, Sato said that reading is what makes studying in America more difficult.

But freshman Rachel Jasko, who met Sato in the beginning of the school year and studied Japanese for four years in high school, said she has no problems understanding Sato speak.

"There are so many times when people don't understand her, but I understand her fine," she said.

According to Sato, American

professors are similar to Japanese professors because they are both "friendly and so kind."

She added, "I feel like I am studying all the time."

When Sato is not studying, she enjoys watching movies. Most Japanese watch Hollywood films, although Japanese movies are becoming more popular in her culture, she said. Her two favorite American films are "Forrest Gump" and "Are You There?"

Senior Shannon Barnett, who has been Sato's friend since the beginning of the fall semester, said, "Yukako likes to watch old movies. We did that once when we watched 'Singing in the Rain' together."

Like the other 1,500 students that live on campus at Susquehanna, Sato dines in Evert Dining Hall, where she met Jasko, and Encore Café.

Although she generally prefers Japanese food to American, she has found a few favorite foods at Susquehanna.

In the cafeteria, she said she typically makes a sandwich, while at Encore she orders a BLT turkey wrap.

She said her favorite restaurant in the area is Perkins, adding that Japan has many of the same restaurants that America has.

"We have a [TG] Friday's, Denny's, Starbucks and every fast food restaurant you have here," she said.

Sato said the similarities between American and Japan are plentiful.

"Since our life in Japan is really Americanized, we have the chance to experience American culture in Japan such as clothes, magazine, movies and food," she said. "I knew the United States before I arrived here."

Since arriving in the United States, Sato has had the opportunity to see beyond the small town of Selingsgrove, Florida, Ohio, New Jersey, New York City and Illinois are some of the notable places she has visited.

During Christmas break, Sato accompanied Jasko to her home in North Huntington.

Jasko's favorite characteristic in Sato is that she is "always happy," she said.

"You can show her a piece of paper, and she would be happy about it," she said. "She is just so content about everything."

Barnett agreed with Jasko when she said: "Sato is just so cute. She is always energetic and full of life. It does not matter what we do, she is always excited to do it."

Upon leaving Susquehanna, Sato said she will return to Tokyo to finish her undergraduate degree and apply for a job at a Japanese company.

"I want to work for an American company, but it is so competitive," she said.

At the end of the school year draws near, Sato's career as a college student at Susquehanna will come to a close. In about two months, she will rebound an airplane at Harrisburg International Airport and make the trek back to Japan.

Those feelings of nostalgia for her first days at Susquehanna will probably return to her.

The feelings of solitude she experienced when paging through her home photo album will resurface, but this time she will not be missing home. Instead, she will wistfully reflect on her memories as an exchange student at a small university in the sleepy town of Selingsgrove, and how she embraced a whole new culture.

Club earns honors, notoriety

By Rachel Bradley
Assistant Advertising Manager

After receiving recognition last spring, the Susquehanna equestrian club has had a successful year competing in several shows through the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

The club was permitted to join IHSA once they became an official team, which gave them the opportunity to begin competing.

The team competed in six shows during the fall semester with six riders and four during the spring semester with three riders.

The shows were held in New Jersey and Scranton.

"The horse shows are a great time to hang out, compete, meet people from other schools in the area and have a great time," said sophomore Andrea Huntley, who will serve as next year's president of the club.

Riders competing in the shows must earn a certain amount of points in order to advance to regional competition.

Both Huntley and senior Laura Lancieri qualified for regionals.

"We compete against huge teams like Buckle up Princeton and Kutztown, they all have 30 to 40 riders at any given show," said senior Stephanie Eden, president and captain of the club. "This year, we demonstrated that you don't have to be that big to come out on top."

At regionals, Lancieri won the walk-trot division by winning advance to zone competition, where she placed sixth.

The show was held April 10th in Farmington at Nemoacoin Woodlands Resort.

Lancieri, who only began riding two years ago, said the competition was a great experience.

She said that people don't need to have previous experience or own a horse to join the club and compete.

"You don't have to know how to ride, you just have to want to



The Crusader/Courtesy of Laura Lancieri

HORSE-III' AROUND — Senior Stephanie Eden vies for a place at an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competition. Eden is president and captain of the Susquehanna equestrian club.

learn," she said.

In addition to competing in shows, the team also takes weekly lessons at Fox View Farms in Lewisburg from Farra Phillips-Hillyard, who serves as the team's trainer.

Lessons are \$25 per week, and anyone can take them even if they do not compete.

"She has a great selection of school horses that are fun to ride, but also help you learn and grow as a rider," Huntley said.

Phillips-Hillyard held a Christmas party for the club at her house, which gave the group an opportunity to hang out without horses, Huntley said.

Another event the club is involved in is hosting a horse show

this Saturday at the Williamsport Riding Club.

They are holding the show along with The Tack Room in Lewisburg.

The team will not be competing in the show, but will fundraise for the club.

They will be assisting with running the show including opening and closing the gates, working at the prize stand and assisting the judges, according to Lancieri.

They will also be selling their club's shorts and shirts.

The equestrian club is co-advised by Susan Shurr, professor of German, and Brad Tittington, director of the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

Huntley said, "The equestrian club offers those who love horses but never owned one, or can't bring theirs to school, to enjoy being around them again and to improve their riding skills."

The equestrian club meets weekly on Thursdays in Mellon Lounge.

The Susquehanna equestrian club was founded by Eden last year.

Eden commented on longevity of the team and said, "This team has great potential, and we are going to be around for a long time at Susquehanna."

Anyone interested in joining the club or getting more information can contact Andrea Huntley at huntleya@squ.edu.

Artist uses skin as canvas

By Jena Sampson
Staff Writer

Butterflies whose wings display seductive eyes, brightly colored tigers, scantily clothed pin-up girls: an abundance of colorful illustrations known as 'flash' fit the wall.

Patrons' eyes dart toward each image, unsure which to examine first.

In the back of the shop, quietly holding a cup of coffee, is 23-year-old tattoo artist Levi Tarr.

He is wearing a black hat that almost covers his eyes. Bits and pieces of tattoos extend beyond the sleeves of his navy blue hooded sweatshirt.

Tarr, who has taken drawing and art classes in the past, graduated from Shamokin High School and now lives in Selingsgrove.

Tarr works at Totem Tattoo in Shamokin Dam, an establishment that has been running for 15 years.

He may look young, but Tarr has been tattooing for a little more than four years.

"I grew up around it, so I just kind of fell into it," Tarr said.

The best way to become a tattoo artist is to become an apprentice to an already established tattooist, according to Tarr.

He was an apprentice to his father for almost a year.

"[Working under my father] was an easier way to break into the business, but there was definitely a lot of pressure just being the son of my dad and living up to his reputation," Tarr said.

His father, Aaron Tarr, owns the shop as well as three others:

one located in Bloomsburg, Williamsport and State College.

After Tarr's apprenticeship, he became a registered tattoo artist.

In Pennsylvania, a tattooist must be registered and authorized before engaging in the practice.

Each state has different regulations that must be met via their Local Health Departments.

Tarr has 16 or 19 tattoos — he's lost count.

He got his first, a horseshoe, on his upper arm when he was 18 years old.

He rolled up his sleeve, exposing a tattoo of a banner that says "family" on his left wrist.

Tarr explained that he and his brother share similar tattoos — a fish wearing a crown.

Tarr's step-mother, Ruth, also works at Totem Tattoo in Shamokin Dam. She is a body piercer.

"I like working with him," Ruth Tarr said. "I think that Levi is an awesome kid and an awesome artist. He treats everyone with respect. He treats every tattoo with personal quality and puts his all into it, no matter if it's something big or something small. He's a professional."

Tarr works five days a week. Tattooists do not have the luxury of having time off, nor do they have paid vacations, according to Tarr.

"My vacations are tattoo conventions for a weekend," Tarr said. "I could take time off if I wanted to, but I never have."

He said he usually attends four or five tattoo conventions a year.

During a tattoo convention, tattooists are able to show off their portfolios, view other artists' work, purchase sheets of flash, gain prospective costumers and meet other tattoo convention visitors.

The shop begins to fill up with potential costumers.

Girls who look no older than 17 browse through boxes of laminated sheets covered in flash.

According to www.vanishingtattoo.com, tattoos are more popular now than at any time in recorded history.

"Current estimates say one in seven, or well over 41 million people in North America alone, have one or more tattoos," the Web site said.

Tarr is proud to be a part of the tattoo craze.

There is something thrilling about being able to permanently modify someone else's body and bring a customer's vision to life — or flash, according to Tarr.

"I get to put my art on people for the rest of their lives," Tarr said.

A lot of customers begin the tattoo selection process by getting ideas from the flash images at the shop.

They discuss their ideas with Tarr, who then will create a custom tattoo.

Tarr offered advice to people who are considering going under the needle: "Seriously think about it. Get something big. Get something that means something to you and represents you as a person."

Tarr said that tribal images are the most popular to get tattooed.

Tribal tattoo designs are symmetrical patterns that range in

complexity and are generally done in black ink.

Tribal tattoos originated in Egypt. Each style of tribal design varies based on the country it represents.

Prices are dependent on the size, location and detail of the piece.

Most first-time customers are more worried about the amount of pain the tattoo will cause than the amount of money the tattoo will cost.

As for pain, Tarr said: "Everybody's different. It all depends on the person and how sensitive you are. Most people don't think it's too bad, but once in a while you'll get someone who will pass out."

Tarr said that college students comprise about half of Totem's business.

Recently Tarr had three male customers from a local fraternity come in to get their Greek letters tattooed on their arms.

"Men usually get tattoos on their upper arms or shoulders, and women usually get them on their lower back or ankle," Tarr said.

Recently Tarr fulfilled a rather odd request, he tattooed a flying penis on the lower back of a female customer.

No matter how off-the-wall the request, Tarr enjoys the art he creates.

"I love my job and I wouldn't want to be doing anything else," Tarr said with a smile before heading off to tattoo a waiting customer.

Examples of Tarr's work are displayed on Totem Tattoo's Web site: www.totemtattoo.com/html/gallery_011.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

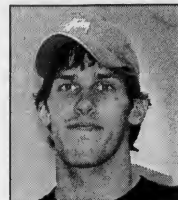


Who would you choose to speak at commencement?



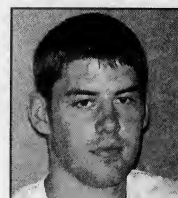
Eddie Faulkner '07

"Jack from 'Will & Grace.'"



Glenn Weinrich '04

"Evan Courchesne."



Duane Park '05

"Dave Chappelle."

The Crusader/Kelly Getty

Seniors face better market

By Nick Klugge
Columbia Daily Spectorator

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - A surmise may present itself for seniors who are pessimistic about their chances of getting a job after graduation due to the recent economic slump.

On April 2, the United States Department of Labor released statistics showing that the economy created approximately 308,000 jobs in the month of March — the largest monthly increase in the past four years. Furthermore, indicators suggest that there are not low-paying jobs, but jobs in sectors that will create real opportunities for graduating seniors.

Since the end of the 2001 recession, the economy has slowly been recovering. But until now, new job creation has lagged behind growth in GDP. The \$13,000 total jobs created since the beginning of 2004 do not represent a stratospheric figure, but they are still a welcome sign to those looking for work after graduation.

The April 2 report also indicated an increase in the unemployment rate, from 5.6 to 5.7 percent. Yet, even this looks to be good news for job seekers. The unemployment rate is calculated as the percentage of people working and who are actively looking for a job and do not have one. The increase resulted from the re-entry to the labor market of approximately 200,000 workers who had previously given up looking for a job, showing a renewed confidence in their chances of securing employment.

Although a single-month increase does not constitute a trend, the job market for graduation seniors has improved relative to recent years, according to Laura Hoffman, director of employer relations at Columbia University's Center for Career Education.

"The market has been much stronger for the entire academic year," she said.

Hoffman said that on-campus recruiting by employers in fall 2003 was double what it was in fall 2002, calling that indicator "the best apples-to-apples comparison we have."

According to Hoffman, recruiting is generally heavier in the fall as big firms come to CCE looking to hire for the summer.

Yet even now, late in the spring season, Hoffman says that recruiting remains strong.

CCE is currently receiving about 15 resume collection requests per week from employers, up from an average of about five per week in the same period last year.

While the job market has been improving all around, Hoffman said that certain sectors have shown particularly strong improvements.

"Definitely the largest growth was in financial services," she said.

Other sectors in which she has seen improvement include health care, government, advertising and marketing.

The Department of Labor's statistics support Hoffman's evaluation. In March alone, the economy added 36,000 jobs in health care and social assistance, 11,000 in credit intermediation, and 42,000 in professional and business services.

Hoffman was not surprised that CCE saw an increase in recruiting before the entire economy began to

demonstrate signs of recovery. She also suggested that recruiting trends can anticipate overall trends in the economy, since entry-level positions are among the first to open up during an upturn.

During the recession many employers stopped hiring for entry-level positions, and as a result now have a pent-up demand in those positions, Hoffman said.

"At the entry level, things are much better," she said.

Columbia College Student Council's Vice President for Policy Jee Hae Yoon, is one of the many Columbia seniors who have already snapped up coveted jobs in the financial sector.

She will be working at Goldman Sachs in credit risk management. CCE is currently receiving about 15 resume collection requests per week from employers, up from an average of about five per week in the same period last year.

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WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Passion of the Christ"	7:50 p.m.
"Hellboy"	8:30 p.m.
"Walking Tall"	9 p.m.
"Home on the Range"	6:20 p.m.
"The Prince and Me"	7:40 p.m.
"The Girl Next Door"	9:20 p.m.
"Ella Enchanted"	6:15 p.m.
"The Whole Ten Yards"	7 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Alamo"	8:40 p.m.
"The Punisher"	9:30 p.m.
"Kill Bill, Volume 2"	8:10 p.m.
"13 Going on 30"	9:20 p.m.

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"Krump is the kind of guy you will remember as a great person first."

Truth in the night Krumpitch is unlikely links star

By Sarah McMahon
Sports Editor

It just doesn't make sense. Generally, I picture a golfer, I envision a scrawny nerd who only became a golfer because he couldn't make the cuts for any other sport.

However, senior John Krumpitch silences any stereotype I may previously held about golfers.

How could someone who is 6-foot, 3-inches tall, and weighs close to 300 pounds excel at what many would call the graceful game of golf?

Everything about the men's golf team captain, Krumpitch, points toward him being an offensive lineman on the football team, but for some reason, he's chosen to stick with golf, and for Susquehanna it's been a very good thing.

During his junior and senior years in high school, Krumpitch was heavily recruited by Division-I football schools, and his dream was to attend Syracuse to play football.

He was well on his way to reaching that dream until numerous concussions his senior year ended his scholarship hopes. At that point, he decided to attend Susquehanna.

"Originally, I was very disappointed that I was here at Susquehanna," Krumpitch said. "I thought that I should have been playing big-time football, and that my injuries robbed me of my dreams. But now, after four years, I have grown to love Susquehanna and all of the people around it."

With a history of football, basketball and baseball, Krumpitch made a smooth transition to playing golf at Susquehanna. He and senior Buddy Yarger have led the men's golf team since their start at Susquehanna.

"I've known Krump since day one of freshman year and have found that he's the kind of kid who just doesn't let things bother him," senior roommate Brian Newirth said. "He's a simple man with simple pleasures. He's a big guy that leads by example. I know every year your golf team has to do a run that goes down then back up the mountain at the Susquehanna Valley Golf Course — Krump has and never will win this race, but he's always out there and he makes it more fun."

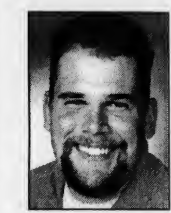
Krumpitch said golf is an individual sport, and if you mess up, it's nobody else's fault but your own. "The hardest thing about golf is that I can't play with raw emotions," Krumpitch said. "I have to stay calm or things can go really bad. My strongest and weakest asset is my stubbornness."

Despite his weaknesses, Krumpitch was named All-American, All-Regional at nationals last year, and has won several tournaments.

"Krump is bigger than everyone else," senior roommate Scott Hodgson said. "One looks at him and is usually intimidated by him. He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall — that's intimidating. He has a loud truck, and everyone knows which one it is. When he walks out of a building to head toward North parking lot, you can see about five cars dart toward his Yukon."

According to Hodgson, Krumpitch demands respect and he doesn't sugar-coat things — he tells you how it is whether you like it or not.

Although "Krump," as his friends like to call him, may put on an intimidating front, he holds some dynamic characteristics that many people may not know about because they run away from him



John Krumpitch

before they can experience his warmer side.

"Krump is on the phone for hours a day with his girlfriend. Brian and I don't use the phone at all," Hodgson said. "Whenever the phone rings, we pretty much make him answer it because we know it's not for us. He also sings like an angel and has a real flare for cooking quiche. No, just kidding, in all seriousness, he's a genuine guy. He's a man's man — he loves the outdoors, as long as it doesn't require too much movement, and he loves meat."

According to Hodgson, Krumpitch is known around campus for helping people with his mechanical skills.

"If you've ever seen the movie 'Pay It Forward,' that's the philosophy Krump lives his life by," Hodgson said. "If he's asked to do someone a favor, he can't say no. Sometimes he really should, but he believes that he should help people when he can and in turn, hopefully, they will do the same for others. An example of this is with cars — we often joke about how much work he does for others on cars saying, 'just

drop the keys off in the mailbox and I'll fix it."

Krumpitch said one of the biggest influences in his life has been his grandfather.

"If I could spend a day with anyone famous or not, I would spend one more day with my grandpa who recently passed away," Krumpitch said.

"He worked as a drywall layer most of his life, coming home with bloody hands. He taught me the value of blue-collar labor and getting your hands dirty, which I don't think many people appreciate anymore. He taught me to be tough and strong, and to not let anything get in my way. He and my dad are my two heroes, and if I could spend one more day fishing with both of them, that's what I would do, nothing could top that. Nothing," he said.

Another support system in Krumpitch's life has been his family.

"My dad taught me to be tough but smart, and he has always been there for me no matter what," Krumpitch said. "I had some very difficult times growing up, but my dad always took care of me — he almost never missed a sporting event or any event I've been in, and there's been a ton over the years and that has meant so much to me."

Krumpitch, a finance and marketing major, sees himself working in the financial industry after graduation, probably on the brokerage end.

"Coach Harnum always tells us that people 10 years from now won't remember how good of a golfer you were," Holt said. "Instead, they'll remember you for how good of a person you are. Krump is the kind of guy you will remember as a great person first, and along the way he played golf here."

Lepley leads track in Messiah victory

By Doug Cirillo
Staff Writer

With less than two weeks until the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, six of the 13 teams that will compete for the prize of track and field conference champion participated at the Messiah Invitational on Saturday.

The Track & Field men's and women's teams

both ran away with first-place finishes in what surprised women's head coach Marty Owens said he hopes is a preview for the MACs.

"I know we had the ability to win, but I didn't think it was going to happen," Owens said. "Knowing that the MACs are coming up, we started relaxing a bit. I mean, I think after 12 events we were down 21 points, then the next thing I know, after 17 events, we're up six. I was kind of like 'uh, what happened?'"

Freshman Emily Lepley gave another strong performance, improving her 100-meter hurdles, breaking her own school record after placing first with a time of 14.81 seconds. Lepley also went on to win first place in the 400-meter hurdles, clocking in at 1:01.96.

Lepley, along with juniors Jen Lockman, Ashley Eyster and Jen Minnie, won the 400-meter relay with a time of 49.31 seconds. A proud Owens beamed, "They're [the 400-meter relay team] really getting down there, really getting consistent. They're real close to getting a national qualifying time."

In other action for the women, freshman Lauren Manley took second in shot put with a throw of 36 feet, 3/4 inch and the bronze in discus with a distance of 114-1/2, placing her fifth on Susquehanna's all-time performance list in both events.

Senior Shannon Barnett also came away with a solid performance, clearing 5-2 in the high jump to walk away with second place.

"We didn't win a lot of events, but we placed where we needed to. Overall, we had a real good day."

— Women's head coach Marty Owens

"We didn't win a lot of events, but we placed where we needed to. Overall, we had a real good day."

The men's team had five first place finishes, with two provided by junior Matt Hill. Hill took home a first place in the hammer throw, with a distance of 138-8, and the shot put at 43-8 1/4. Sophomore Andy Wetkamp was right on his tail, finishing second with a throw of 130 feet, 2 inches.

The other three top finishes came courtesy of senior Ryan Gleason, who took the steeplechase with a time of 9:26.8, junior Kyle Sanders, who won the 400 meters with a time of 49.96 seconds, and sophomore Rob Daniele, who cleared 14-6 inches in the pole vault.

With the MACs just around the corner, Owens says that the Penn Relays and the Dickinson invitational are going to be viewed as nothing more than a chance for some fun, adding that he didn't want the team to "overdo it."

"We want to go in [to the MACs] fresh," he said.

The more I look at some of the [season's] results, it's looking more like a four way race for the top. Moravian looked like the team to beat, but who knows now. They haven't looked well on paper," Owens said.

Crusaders top Gettysburg, end losing streak

By John Monahan
Staff Writer

All it took was one big inning for Susquehanna's baseball team's losing streak to come to an end, for the Crusaders to finally win a game at home for the first time in almost a year.

The 8-4 win over Gettysburg, concluding a 10-game losing streak, giving Susquehanna its seventh win of the season. The Crusaders haven't had much luck since leaving Florida.

This was its first dominating win after freshman home from its opening games in the Sunshine State.

Since then, Susquehanna has been taking more beatings than the Expos, as they have won three games out of 20.

In a tie ballgame in the seventh inning, freshman second baseman Eric Damm led off with a single. An error by the Bullets put Damm and senior first baseman Clay Nixon on base with no outs.

Damm sacrificed to bunt, the bases were loaded when senior catcher Bob Haile walked. Sophomore

shortstop Chris Motherhead broke the tie with a single to left field, scoring Damm.

The inning was called out when he was hit by a line drive by senior third baseman Ben Nyce, freshman left fielder John Curry hit a single scoring Haile and Motherhead.

The bases were then emptied after sophomore designated hitter Matt Reichard hit a triple to put in the fifth with a score of 8-3.

Susquehanna trailed in the beginning after Gettysburg put up three runs early. After a run in the third, the Crusaders tied it in the fifth when Damm hit a shot to right field, which scored Curry. Damm scored on a single by Nixon.

In his first start at Susquehanna, Damm went 2-for-4 with two runs. Curry had an impressive afternoon by batting 3-for-4 with two runs and an RBI. Spatz also went 2-for-4 with a run.

The Crusader bullpen fared well. Starter Greg Dobson pitched the game after two innings. Freshman Jon Martin, sophomore Eric Musser, and juniors Matt Dwyer and Ryan Lenois left the game on combined innings while only giving up a late 9th inning run.

One big inning propelled Marywood to a 7-2 win over Susquehanna on Tuesday.

After Marywood went up by one in the first inning, Susquehanna responded with two of their own in the third. A double by Haile knocked in Motherhead. Haile scored when junior second baseman Adam Donlevie hit a grounder that past the Pacer infield.

Marywood put the game to bed in the fifth when they scored six runs in seven consecutive hits.

Nyce led the Crusaders by batting 2-for-4 on the game.

On Saturday, Widener swept a doubleheader with two wins over Susquehanna by scores of 4-3.

In the first game, an RBI single in the seventh inning was the winning run for Widener.

Musser pitched nine innings for the Crusaders, giving up two earned runs. The Pioneers, who started against Musser, benefited from Susquehanna's poor performance in the field.

Widener opened the game up 3-0 in the first two innings.

Susquehanna responded in the third with three of their own. Nixon put himself in scoring position when he singled up the middle, and stole second and third.

After Motherhead walked, senior outfielder Gerrohn Lanns knocked Nixon and Motherhead home with a pop fly that the Pioneers centerfielder couldn't onto. An error on Widener allowed Lanns to score.

Susquehanna could only get two runners after the third inning.

Lanns had a 2-for-3 performance with a run and two RBIs and Reichard finished 2-for-2.

In the second game, Susquehanna's sloppy play led to another 4-3 loss. With four errors

the game. The home run by Haile was his 100th hit as a Crusader, putting him in a category that only 13 other players in Susquehanna baseball history belong in.

After starter Dwyer left in the fifth inning because of injury, Widener made use of two walks to score two runs to give the Pioneers a 3-1 lead that the Crusaders would not be able to overcome.

Susquehanna had two hit performances by Nixon, Motherhead, Haile, Lanns and Reichard in the game.

"Widener added another win a day earlier when they scored nine unanswered runs to beat Susquehanna by a score of 9-4."

The Crusaders opened the game off with a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Haile and Donlevie both recorded RBIs.

That was all Susquehanna would produce against the Pioneers. They hit Carlito, who threw 149-pitches in a nine-hit game, until the game was put out of reach with nine runs by Widener.

Susquehanna was led by seniors Haile, Nixon and Nyce, who all finished with 3-for-5 performances. Donlevie also had a big day, batting 2-for-5 with an RBI.

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also retired the final 11 batters she faced.

In the second game, Nastelli had her second shutout of the season, improving her record to 5-3.

She allowed five singles and only one hit, with five strikeouts and no walks. It was her seventh complete game of the season.

The Crusaders took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning as senior outfielder Kelly Thompson led off with a walk and scored on an RBI single by York, who went 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

Litzebauer said, "Everyone stepped up big against Messiah and Widener. By sweeping both teams, we are a serious contender for the playoffs."

On April 17, the Crusaders faced their toughest competition in Moravian, who is ranked first in the conference but extended their winning streak to 27 games after playing Susquehanna.

The first game was won 5-0 by Moravian and the second was 5-3. The Crusaders were only able to get four hits during the doubleheader and hit a four-game losing streak.

Facing the games against Moravian, the Crusaders knew that it would be tough competition, but went into the doubleheader with a positive attitude.

"Any team is capable of winning on any given day. Our goal was to go in against Moravian and play solid defense. They are an excellent hitting team. Unfortunately, we couldn't get the hits we needed to bring in some runs, and that is what ultimately hurt us," Thompson said.

Mann said, "This team is special. We really joined together this season and we have definitely improved."

Thompson's attitude probably best sums up the team's determination: "We are capable of beating any team the players really just want to go to playoffs and win some games."

Carfello nets two goals in win

By Lauren McDonnell
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team earned a win Wednesday as junior defender Kristofer Heinke netted four goals for the second time in three games to defeat Elizabethton, 9-6.

Sophomore midfielder Chrissy Carfello had two goals on the afternoon.

She is now tied for second on Susquehanna's single season goal list with 48, just three behind the record Krista O'Brien set in 2001.

Sophomore attacks Lauren Campbell and Teresa Kotlicka and freshman attack Karilyn Melnick also added one goal apiece for the visiting Crusaders.

Head coach Kate Scattergood said: "It was a great 60-minute game on both sides. We led most of the game and that was important. We stepped up when we needed to."

Deissa Armstrong netted three goals for the Blue Jays and Liz Fretz tallied two goals.

Susquehanna put forth a strong defensive effort, as senior defender Krista Calabree had six caused turnovers and senior defender Cindy Coe caused five turnovers.

Calabree also had a team-high five ground balls, and junior defend-

er Christine Lizzi had four. Junior attack Melissa Heberlein contributed a team-high four draw controls.

In a goal for the Crusaders, junior Abby Goss saved 10 and Elizabethtown's goalkeeper, Kelly O'Conner, had eight stops.

The team did not play as well Tuesday against Messiah, losing to the Falcons 12-7 on West Field.

Carfello's five goals were not enough to lift the Crusaders to victory, but Messiah netted seven-of-eight goals in the second half.

The score was tied 5-5 at the break. The win earned Messiah a spot in the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"I think that we could have dug deeper within ourselves and played the full 60 minutes of the game," Goss said. "We needed to play our best and when we let off a little that gave them the chance to take control."

For the Falcons, Kayte Hall and Megan Duke scored three goals each. Jenna Gray Dobson pitched one goal and four assists. Messiah's Erin Gallagher finished with a game-high seven ground balls.

The team did not play as well Tuesday against Messiah, losing to the Falcons 12-7 on West Field.

Goss saved six, while Janelle Groff made 16 stops for Messiah. Reineke's other four-goal per-



HOT POTATO — Junior attack Melissa Heberlein carries the ball during the Crusaders' 16-6 win over FDU-Floram on Saturday afternoon.

formance was on Saturday, as the Crusaders scored nine straight goals to capture a 16-6 victory over FDU-Floram.

The win ended a four-game losing streak for Susquehanna. Heberlein, Carfello and Melnick each finished with three goals. Kotlicka contributed two goals and Robinson netted one.

"It was a beautiful day to play," Goss said. "It was our Senior Day, and we were pumped and psyched to win for the seniors on their last

Saturday home game."

Pam Sagehorn tallied three goals for the visiting Devils and Kristian Marts had added a goal and three assists.

For the Crusaders, Goss finished with six saves. FDU-Floram's Kate Keller stopped 17.

The women will travel to Drew on Saturday.

Softball wins third in a row

By Wendy McCardle
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Susquehanna softball team won its third straight Commonwealth Conference game with a 2-1 win over Widener.

The Crusaders, who are now 14-9 overall and 6-6 in the conference, are tied for third place in the league with Widener and Juniata.

This is one doubleheader remaining.

The game against Widener was the second game to a doubleheader last Monday that ended prematurely because of rain.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning, junior catcher Deanna York hit a single that allowed freshman outfielder Kelsey Conway and senior outfielder Lisa Bitcher to score runs, giving the Crusaders a lead that they would hold onto for the remainder of the game.

York finished 2-for-3 for the Crusaders.

Sophomore pitcher Jess Nastelli came on in relief in the fourth inning, after pitching a five-hit shutout the day before. She retired all 10 batters she faced, increasing her record to 6-3 for the season. Nastelli struck out four during Tuesday's game.

On Monday, the Crusaders won a doubleheader, 2-1 and 5-0, against Messiah.

In the first game, the Crusaders trailed 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth before senior second baseman Becky Mann and York were able to score runs.

York finished her first career victory in relief of Crusader starter junior pitcher Heather Litzebauer.

McCahle allowed just one hit and no runs in four innings. She

Around the horn

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- **Men's Golf** Holt shoots 73 — page 3

Softball drops to Dickinson

Susquehanna fell to Dickinson 2-1 in one of the team's scheduled non-conference softball doubleheaders on Thursday.

Game two was washed out due to rain in the bottom of the first inning and will not be played.

Junior pitcher Heather Litzbauer allowed five hits and one earned run in her ninth complete game of the season for the Crusaders, falling to 5-5.

After a run was scored by the Red Devil's Alex Spence in the bottom of the first, Susquehanna tied the game in the top of the fifth on an RBI single by senior second baseman Becky Mann that pushed in a run by freshman outfielder Kelsey Conway.

Moments after Mann's hit, the game was delayed for 20 minutes by rain.

Conway, Mann and senior outfielder Kelli Thompson each finished 2-for-3 as the Crusaders finished with seven hits on the afternoon. For the game, Susquehanna left 10 runners on base including the bases loaded in both the first and fifth innings.

James replaces Briggs as coach

Susquehanna University director of athletics Penn Samuelson announced on Thursday that Bob James has been named defensive coordinator and assistant baseball coach.

James replaces Tim Briggs, who stepped down in January to pursue other interests.

James served as defensive coordinator for the last two seasons at Division II University of New Haven and discontinued their program following the 2003 season.

James has previously served as defensive coordinator at Division I A.A. Drake University (2001) and Wilkes University (1999-2000).

In addition to his football duties, James will serve as an assistant to first-year head coach and fellow Bloomsburg graduate Matt Karchner with the Susquehanna baseball team.

Susquehanna Super Crusaders

Will Holt, a senior member of the men's golf team, shot 73 in two consecutive days at the Glenmaura Invitational.

With a combined score of 146, Holt finished third overall in a field of 60 golfers. Holt also helped Susquehanna win the team title. Holt accomplished this after entering the traveling 'A' team lineup last weekend for the first time all year.

Ten days before his solid showing at the Glenmaura National Invitational, Holt finished third at the Susquehanna Invitational.

Kristen Reineke, a junior midfielder for the women's lacrosse team, is tied for 10th in caused turnovers per game in NCAA Division III.

Reineke leads the team in draw controls, ground balls and caused turnovers.

In addition, Reineke is second on the team in points and third in goals. Reineke is currently second in the Middle Atlantic Conference in caused turnovers per game.

In Susquehanna's victory against FDU on Saturday, Reineke led the team and scored a career-high four goals.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Fri. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.
Softball: Sat. vs. Juniata, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. York, 3:30 p.m.

Crusaders fatter in key games

By Joe Guistina
 Managing Editor of Content

What it comes down to for Susquehanna's men's lacrosse team is that it needs to win.

If the Crusaders lose one of their final two games, they won't make the four-team playoff.

Men's Lacrosse

Even though this season has, by far, surpassed the expectations of many Middle Atlantic Conference prognosticators.

Even with two wins, the Crusaders may need some help from others in the conference, especially Drew, who faces against four top place Locoming and second-place Messiah in the next two weeks.

The last two games won't be easy, either, as the Crusaders have yet to face last year's MAC champion Widener, who is now a perfect 7-0 in conference play, nor sixth-place FDU-Florham, who is 3-3 in conference play.

Susquehanna plays at Widener on Saturday at 1 p.m. and at FDU-Florham on Saturday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

These final two games won't

make the Crusaders (6-5 overall, 5-3 MAC) gasp any, though, as they played with two of the top teams in the conference this week, losing to third-place Elizabethtown 7-4 on Wednesday and 11-8 to Locoming on Monday at the West Field.

Two offensive dry spells of more than 15 minutes cost Susquehanna in Wednesday's game against E-town.

"We didn't play well at all," head coach Ron Miller said. "That's not to take anything away from the defense. The defense was outstanding in settled situations."

Though the Crusaders got on the board first as junior midfielder Justin Mason scored six minutes into the game, the Blue Jays responded by controlling the ball, winning 10 of the 14 face offs in the game and finishing a perfect 12-for-12 in first-half clears.

E-town's Matt Newell took control with two goals to answer Mason's and by the time senior attack Matt Miceli found the net again for Susquehanna with 3:39 left in the first half, E-town was up 4-2.

The Blue Jays scored three more unanswered goals to begin the second half before Miceli scored again

with 7:43 left in the fourth. Senior attack Scott Hodgson also added a goal with 3:05 left, but it was too late for Susquehanna.

Freshman goalie Dan Kotch made eight saves in goal, as E-town took 81 shots. Susquehanna managed just six shots in the first half, as E-town took 19.

"We didn't finish," Miller said. "It would've been a different game if we had converted half our opportunities."

A five-goal fourth quarter for Locoming helped to lift it to an 11-8 win over Susquehanna on Monday.

After falling behind 6-4 in the first half, the Crusaders went on the offensive to open the third quarter, as junior attack Dan St. Ours found Miceli two minutes into the quarter and Hodgson scored two minutes later to tie it at six.

Susquehanna kept firing, taking nine shots in the quarter, but Locoming goaltender Sean Powers made four saves in the third quarter.

Locoming's Dave Kirschner finally broke the tie with 52 seconds left in the third, scoring unassisted.

"The Locoming game, I was very disappointed we lost," Miller said, "but I thought our effort was out-



CRUNCH TIME — Junior Justin Mason is met by a E-town defender in Wednesday's 7-4 loss. The Crusaders have two must-win games left.

standing. We needed a break and didn't get it."

Dan Wilcox scored twice in the fourth, as the Warriors scored five goals in the final stanza, opening up a four goal lead before St. Ours

scored as he was taken down by a defender with 2:22 left.

Kotch stopped 10 shots in goal as Locoming goaltenders Christian William and Sean Powers made 19 saves.

Susquehanna says goodbye to athletes

By Chris Hannas, Sarah McMahon and Joe Guistina

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team bids farewell to three seniors who have led the program to a 38-23 mark over the last four seasons.

Defender Cindy Fox and midfielders Jess Robinson and Kristin Calabree leave having been part of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship team in 2002, which advanced to play in the NCAA Division III tournament, and with MAC honors or career seasons during this year.

"All three of them have been great leaders this year and have been very supportive of me as a coach and to the team which was very important to our success," head coach Kate Scattergood said.

Calabree, who was named second-team All-MAC as a defender her freshman year, had a career-high six points, 30 ground balls and 28 caused turnovers as a midfielder this season. She has racked up 66 caused turnovers and 117 ground balls as a Crusader.

Fox was named second-team All-MAC as a defender last season, and has 71 ground balls and 56 caused turnovers for her career.

"This season, in particular, we had Kristin Calabree and Cindy Fox who played well while going through their student teaching, which can be very draining," Scattergood said. "They both showed good leadership as far as on the field goes while also taking care of academics on side."

Fitzgerald holds an average score of 80.1 in 19 rounds during his four years at Susquehanna.

Fitzgerald has been in and out of the starting lineup during his time on the team, but has really added to the team morale.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team will lose four seniors, after compiling a 15-28 record during the last four years.

Karl Rosen led the squad this year with a 7-3 record at No. 1 singles, and finished his Crusader career with a mark of 17-25 in singles play and 4-13 in doubles.

Head coach Rob Logan said that Rosen has been the player who has helped his transition from a player at Susquehanna into the coaching position he took over last year.

"He was absolutely critical," Logan said. "He took the team aside and said 'We have to treat Rob as a coach.' That set the standard right away. He is a great leader and everyone on the team is able to learn and benefit from him."

Adam Marichak went 3-16 in singles play for his career, playing this season at the No. 2 slot. He teamed with Rosen in doubles play this season, as the two went 1-6 in the No. 1 slot.

Also graduating are Tom Leonard, who went 0-2 in limited action this year at the No. 6 position and completed his career with a 1-6 record, and Pete Kokolis.

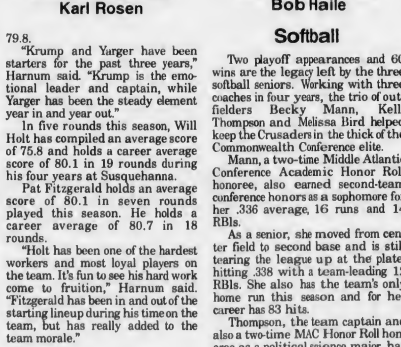
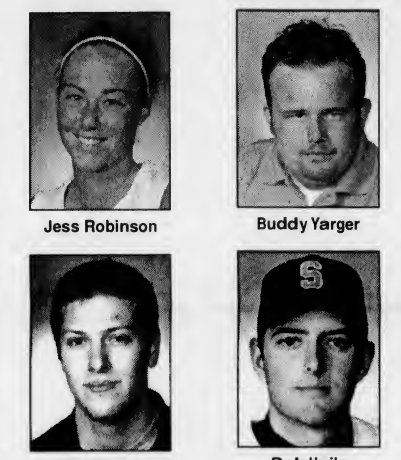
Men's Golf

The men's golf team, which has won the MAC Championship nine years in a row and looks to win its tenth consecutive title this weekend, graduates four seniors.

"They have been part of a conference winning team for four years," Miller's head golf coach Don Harmon said. "There will be some really big holes to replace next year. I'll probably feel like a whole different team without them around. I'm proud of who they've done."

Captain John Krumpoltich has had an average score of 79.6 in 18 rounds this year to tie him for sixth best on the team. During his four years at Susquehanna he has played 55.9 rounds to make an average score of 78.8.

Buddy Yarger ranks fourth on the team with an average score of 78.9 in a lot of playing time, he has done a great job for us. He is a real competitor."



Jess Robinson

Buddy Yarger

Kelli Thompson

Shannon Barnett

Karl Rosen

Bob Haile

Jared Coble

Jason Warner

Softball

Two playoff appearances and 60 wins are the legacy left by the three softball seniors. Working with three coaches in four years, the trio of outfielders Becky Mann, Kelli Thompson and Melissa Bird helped keep the Crusaders in the thick of the Commonwealth Conference elite.

Mann, a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll honoree, also earned second-team conference honors as a sophomore for her .336 average, 16 runs and 14 RBIs.

As a senior, she moved from center field to second base and is still tearing the league up at the plate, hitting .338 with a team-leading 12 RBIs. She also has the team's only home run this season and for her career has 83 hits.

Thompson, the team captain and also a two-time MAC Honor Roll honoree as a political science major, has been a four-year starter, starting mainly in right field. She has 67 career hits, and two triples and 26 RBIs in her career.

Bird, another four-year starter as a designated hitter and left fielder, has 76 career hits, and a .372 career average. She is second on the 2004 team with three doubles and is fifth on the squad with a .342 on-base percentage.

"The biggest impact they've had is in their leadership and their desire," head coach Katy Kroupa said. "They especially wanted to make this season a great one. Their play, as well, has shown their leadership, stepping up, making big plays, being a big part of the team."

Baseball

The baseball team will say farewell to five seniors this season.

Catcher Bob Haile leads the team with a .337 percent batting average with three home runs and 37 RBIs on the season. He holds a career batting average of .336 while compiling a total of five home runs and 50 RBIs.

Haile, first baseman Jay Nixon and outfielder Gerohm Lanns have all earned four varsity letters.

"Catchers hold the team together, and Haile's done a great job of that," Karchner said. "Clay has made some great adjustments hitting the ball and has really helped the team out — same with Nye."

Nixon ranks third on the squad with a .313 batting average on the season with 26 hits in 83 at bats. He holds a career total of five home runs and 50 RBIs.

Lanns has compiled a .276 career batting average from a total of 81 hits in 284 at bats. He has contributed two home runs and 38 RBIs in his career.

Third baseman Ben Nye holds a career batting average of .297. He has compiled six RBIs this season.

Men's Lacrosse

After three years of struggling, the men's lacrosse seniors are right where they want to be: in the thick of a playoff race, thanks in large part to the team's two top goal scorers, attack Scott Hodgson and midfielder Matt Miceli.

Hodgson, who passed Andy Nadler '02 as the school's leading scorer with his 108th tally, a game-winner in a 11-10 win against King's on April 18, has scored on 34 goals during his final campaign, just seven short of Nadler's 2002 mark of 41 with two games remaining.

"Scott's going to be extremely difficult to replace," head coach Ron Miller said. "He's a keystone in why we've done what we've done this year."

Miceli, after scoring 36 goals in his first two seasons has a career-high 22 this season, and his mark of 76 career points, the fifth best total in school history.

"Matt is a trigger man," Miller said. "He's been our spark every game."

Midfielders Bill Heintzelmann, Brian Yoder and Pete Dantinne have each had an increased role on the team in the last four years.

Heintzelmann, a tri-captain, came back for his final season of lacrosse after an injury kept him out of the lineup last spring. He's picked up 17 groundballs and won 64 percent of his faceoffs this year.

"If I had to jump into a fox-hole with anyone, it would be Billy," Miller said. "I've never seen anyone work as hard as he does."

Yoder, after garnering four points in his first two seasons, racked up 12 during his junior season. He has one goal and 15 groundballs this season. His high school teammate at Penn Manor, Dantinne, has started six games this year, picking up 15 groundballs.

Dantinne has six goals and five assists in his career.

"If a game is tied and the playoffs are on the line, Pete's the guy I want doing the face-off," Miller said.

Jared Coble has anchored the Susquehanna defense for the past three years, scooping up 83 groundballs and along with Bob Mieczkowski, has helped form one of the most formidable defenses in the MAC this season. Mieczkowski, also a member of the football team, has grabbed 20 groundballs this season.

"Jared and Bob come to work each day," Miller said. "They are extremely coachable and have a high level of intensity."

In all, the team loses seven seniors, who have helped build a team goal and 2-9 their freshman year to a team that is currently 6-5 and on the verge of the first winning season in the history of the program.

"They should be extremely proud of what they've done," Miller said. "They are the building blocks of the program. When we get our first MAC championship, which shouldn't be too far down the road, it will be as much [the seniors] as anyone."

Track and Field

Ryan Gleason, after earning All-American honors as a cross country runner in the fall, is looking for his second All-American honor in the spring, as his time of 9:23:89 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase is 39 seconds off the provisional qualifying time.

"Ryan has been a great person," head coach Jim Taylor said. "He's somebody that you can bring to

recruits and say, 'Look at this young man and what he's accomplished not only on the track, but in the classroom and probably what he's going to accomplish now that he's out of school.'"

Ryan McGuire, as a mid-distance runner, has come on to post a 4:16.23 mark in the 1,500 meter run, despite battling injuries throughout the year.

Jason Warner and Ben Enders have each come on strong to put exclamation points on their careers as sprinters. Warner's time of 23.37 seconds in the 200-meter is currently the 10th best time in the Middle Atlantic Conference and Enders time of 23.20 is 12th.

More than that, though, Taylor said that McGuire, Warner and Enders have served as great leaders and motivators for the team that is the defending MAC champion.

"They've been as good leaders as I've had, maybe, ever here," Taylor, who has won nine MAC championships said. "They are very solid people. They care about the team. They put the team in front of themselves."

Shannon Barnett has come on strong as a high jumper, finishing tied for third with a jump of 5 feet, 2 inches at the MAC Indoor Championships and she currently has the fourth best height in the conference with a jump of 5-2 at the Susquehanna Invitational.

Jordan Bolduc and Kristi Koch have each helped the Susquehanna women earn points in the 800 meter run, as Bolduc's time of 2:23.75 is currently the fourth best in the conference and Koch's 2:27.33 is eighth. During the indoor championships at Susquehanna this year, Bolduc took fourth and Koch 12th.

Liz Harker has been a steady presence as a hurdler and sprinter for the Crusaders, holding the fifth-best time in the conference with a 16.61 mark in the 65-meter hurdles after finishing fourth at the MAC's in 2003.

Ellen Mull currently has the sixth-best long jump mark in the MAC's, having leaped 15-10 at the Susquehanna Invitational. She took sixth in the long jump at MACs last year, leaping 6.75 meters.

After taking her junior year off, Kassie Tlyonda has come on strong in her final campaign, finishing second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Messiah Invitational, with a time of 12:51.71, the seventh best time in the conference.

"I'll look at our roster, we grew by 10 [this year]," women's head coach Marty Owens said. "We're young but [the senior] leadership was valuable. It's been a pleasure having the six of them on the team."

Duren Lake, Pat Abello and Raif Foster also graduate.